NEW ROLE FO GIRL POISON

Alsa Thompson Just Pl Pollyanna Now

Curtain Drops on Scen Lucretia Borgia

Normal Childish Rou Haven Outlined

Alsa Thompson stepped fro public stage as a Lucretia yesterday and became just dinary Pollyanna. Healthful ation was the curtain of drawn down on the old life of or fancied evil by Mrs. McCracken, parole officer of Lunacy Commission.

In finding the 7-year-old girl "mentally sick" the other the Lunacy Commission, over by Judge Walter S. tacitly admitted what Dep. Atty. Buron Fitts and Mrs. Cracken put into the two "False environment."

The initial experiment process of resurrection showed

Alsa played games with the childish abandon that any girl of 7 years displays.

She skipped and romped ly the same as any other ch her age.

She forgot her past and only in the present.

She played Pollyanna.

In short, she was a norma tional girl.

WATCH REACTION

"There is no doubt in my said Mrs. McCracken, "that has been the victim of a fals vironment; that she has steeped in an atmosphere charged with false values. watching the reaction close I, for one, feel certain that going to grow into the phy and mentally healthy girl th should be under proper stances.

"I am convinced that Alsa killed anyone, except in her nation. She is still at the pathic ward of the General pital but has been placed where she may have unrest recreation, with constructive

NORMAL ROUTINE

"Just how long she will there, I can't say. She placed, in the near future, roundings where the cannot reach her, where her life will be a round of c work and play. I imagine be some place in the country don't intend to announce that retreat will be, becau want the past wiped comp from the slate and see that started out on the right trac the new life I am convin before her.

"Now let us hope that she be removed from the public dropped quietly from the pi and the day will come whe Thompson will be a credit ciety and herself."

Honor Luncheo for Turney an McNabb Slat

In honor of S. W. McNabb, is retiring as Mayor of San nardino to accept appointme United States Attorney for the trict of Southern Californ Raymond I. Turney, named United States Commi er for this district, a lunch and reception will be given University Club banquet Monday at noon by the Los geles Republican County Committee.

Ralph Arnold, chairman of Central Committee, will and introduce the guests of or. Mr. McNabb will assum new duties within the next days. Those wishing to make ervations for the luncheon do so, it is announced, by phoning Republican County tral Committee headquarters, ber 1920.

PERSONAL BONDS BA VOTED BY CITY COUNC

WORK PERFORMANCE TO GUARANTEED BY SURE COMPANIES HENCE

No more personal bonds for City Council.

It was voted yesterday, on tion of Councilman Allan, that Council accept no more pers bonds filed to assure the faith performance of public work.

The Councilmen said they found in the past, when con tors had failed to make good, Council had been helpless to lect from the bondsmen, who, Councilmen said, were "judg proof." Only surety-com bonds will now be accepted.

There was before the Counci franchise for an oil pipe through the city, sold to E. L. heny's Los Angeles Midway Line Company. Accompany the acceptance of the fran was a personal bond for $1 signed by two citizens, neithe which, by the way, was Mr. heny.

"These men may be good for money," said Councilman Al "but we must insist on company bonds." The pipe company was so notified.

MOTHERS-IN-LAW AR ACCUSED BY COUP

Ileen Preston and Russell ton agreed that "too much m in-law" was at the root of marital troubles, when they peared before Judge Thom yesterday in a dispute over mony pending trial of their tested divorce suit.

But as to the detail of which mother-in-law was sible, the pair disagreed, claiming that distinction fo own. Preston charged tha wife's mother tried to pre her daughter against him. Preston, Jr., averred that Preston, Sr., once attacked with a butcher knife.

Judge Thompson waved these contentions as matters heard at the trial of the and ordered Preston to pay hospital bill of $160 incurred Mrs. Preston, this being the matter before the court time.

"Sail on, sail on, and on, and on."

The Los Angeles Times

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Fourteen Parts—200 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1925.

DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

SCIENTISTS ENTER CAVE TO PROVE SHAFT THEORY

Tests Show Bore is Headed Right; Engines, Watchers Silent as Explorers Face Death

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CAVE CITY (Ky.) Feb. 7.—All doubt is over, the shaft going down in the right spot to locate the tomb where Floyd Collins, dead or alive has lain for 206 hours. Sand Cave, sealed Wednesday when cave-ins deep down cut Collins from the world, was reopened today while grave-faced scientists, headed by a Bowling Green college mathematics professor and equipped with the most delicate instruments known to man, [illegible] death once more in the treacherous underground channels.

[illegible] ENGINEERS ARRIVE

A party of nine members of Company A, One Hundred and [illegible] Engineers, Tennessee National Guard, arrived here this morning with Capt. Clyde H. Nallis [illegible], to aid in the rescue work. They were sent by Gov. [illegible] Peay and Adj.-Gen. William [illegible] to help in any way possible in the attempt to reach Floyd Collins. Expenses of the engineers are being paid by the State.

[illegible] is sinking the shaft by [illegible] T. Carmichael and his [illegible] hope to reach Floyd Collins alive or dead, speeded up during the night and Carmichael has revised his estimate of when [illegible] man may be reached. [illegible] it Tuesday.

The shaft tonight was down thirty [illegible] of the sixty it must go and [illegible] diamond drill, exploring ahead, [illegible] fifty feet and still in sandstone.

The following table most completely shows the figures in the [illegible] work.

[illegible] tonight Collins had been imprisoned 206 hours.

For the last ninety-two hours he has been without food or water.

The shaft has been going down [illegible] hours and is making only [illegible] an hour. This work will [illegible] when the loose muck and [illegible] are passed and the solid [illegible] reached. A large cavern [illegible] during the fall, but as the [illegible] drill has not found it yet, it is considered not very likely.

[illegible] QUERIED

[illegible] displayed yesterday [illegible] Lieut.-Gov. Denhardt in [illegible] rebellion by [illegible] against the methods [illegible] are using in seek-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

CITY MAKES HUGE GAIN

Record Growth in Industry

Figures Compiled by Bureau of Census Show Stride of Manufactures

Film Production Heads List With Newspapers and Periodicals Next

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG

"Times" Staff Correspondent

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Los Angeles as a manufacturer made a gain og over 40 per cent between 1921 and 1923, according to the preliminary figures just compiled by the Bureau of the Census.

On the basis of the total value of the products of the ten major industries the largest industry in Los Angeles during the year 1923 was that of the production of motion pictures, exclusive of projection in theaters. In 1923 the total value of its products was $84,611,414, as compared with a total of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

DEMPSEY IS MARRIED

Weds Estelle at San Diego

But Four Friends in Bridal Party as Ceremony is Read at Church

Bride "Too Happy to Talk" But Jack Denies Rumor of Leaving Ring

Times Staff Correspondent

BY DAVID BUCHANAN,

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 7.—Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, became the husband of Estelle Taylor, motion-picture actress, in a semisecret wedding here at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

The world's champion and his beautiful fiancee were married by Rev. Wallace M. Hamilton at the First Presbyterian Church. But four persons witnessed the ceremony. One was Joe Benjamin, lightweight boxer and an intimate friend of the champion, who attended Dempsey as his best man, and another was Helen Taylor, sister of the bride.

The witnesses were Eddie Connors, manager of Benjamin's fistic destinies, and Mrs. C. Dempsey, the champion's mother.

The marriage of the champion and Miss Taylor came shortly after their return from the races at Tia Juana. They had thrown friends and newspaper men from their trail earlier in the day by the announcement that they would not be married until Monday or Tuesday.

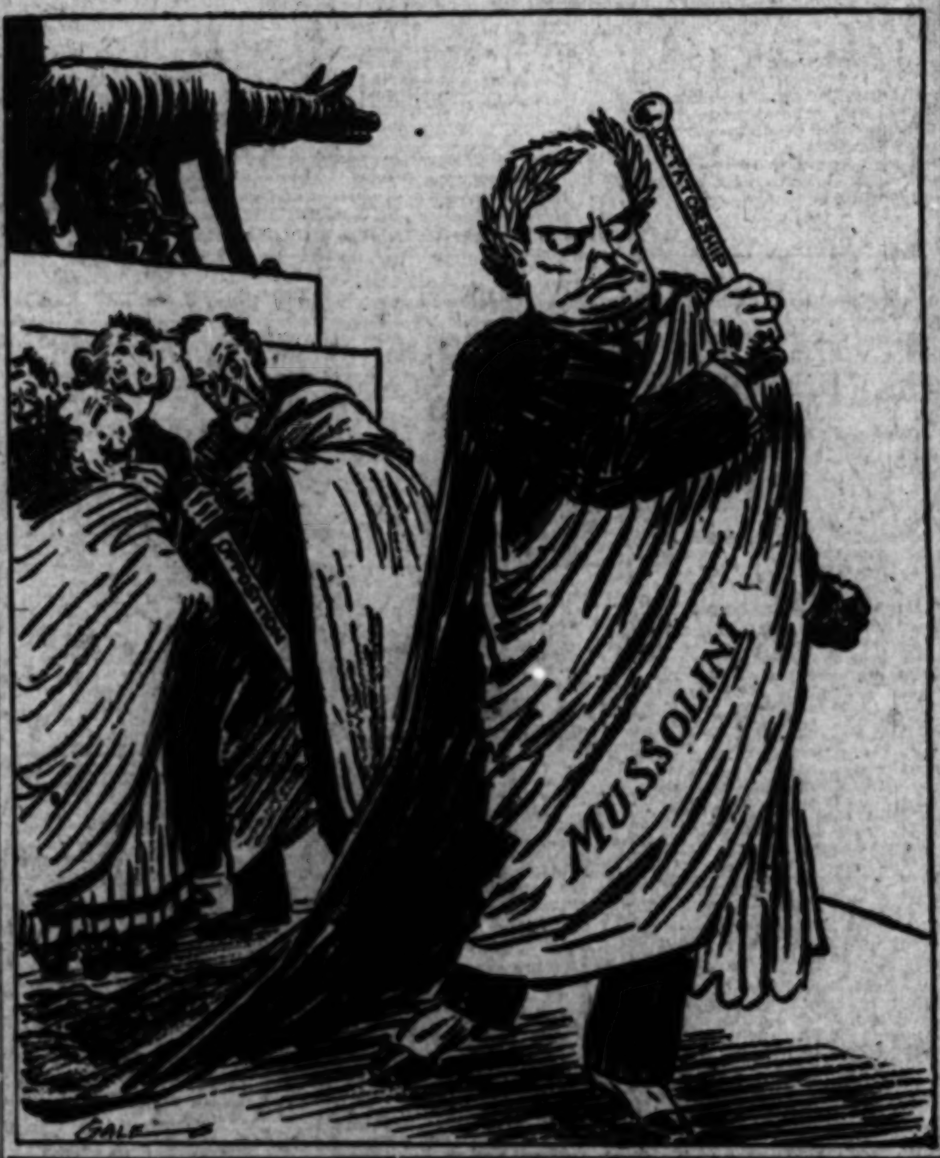
They obtained their marriage license at the courthouse here shortly before noon. At that time Jack was dressed in plain blue suit but his bride made a picture in a white tailored suit, white gloves, black shoes and a trim white hat to match.

Miss Taylor was rather nervous when approached by newspaper men at the courthouse. Jack hovered near her as if in protection.

"I am almost too happy to talk," was Miss Taylor's comment at the time. But Dempsey was in a more loquacious mood. He took occasion to spike rumors as to his retirement and also to inform those present that he in-

(Continued on Page 14, Column 2.)

That Lean and Hungry Look



MITCHELL TARGET OF HOT ATTACKS BY ARMY, NAVY

Weeks Breaks Silence and Scores Air Criticism; Navy Man Would Have Court-martialed Him

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The outpouring of official criticisms of Brig.-Gen. Mitchell, assistant chief of the Army Air Service, for recent statements on aircraft continued today. Secretary Weeks broke his long silence on the controversy by issuing a statement, which although not mentioning Gen. Mitchell by name, declared those charged with drafting Army policies, including Gen. Pershing, and who dicered with the Mitchell air program, had been the targets for "supercilious criticism."

The House aircraft committee also continued its inquiry into the row and drew from Capt. A. W. Johnson, assistant naval air chief, the statement that he would have court-martialed Gen. Mitchell, if he had been under his command, and empowered to do so, for disobeying orders in bombing tests off the Virginia Capes in 1921.

Capt. Johnson charged Gen. Mitchell with a failure to carry out instructions and a lack of co-operation in the tests and said the Army planes commanded by Mitchell, continued to bomb in defiance of written orders and signals from ships.

The naval captain, then, in reply to questioning, made the flat statement:

"I would have court-martialed any aviator in my force if he had done this."

WILBUR'S ORDERS

Capt. Johnson, in testifying before the aircraft committee, referred in an indirect way to charges by Gen. Mitchell that officers are afraid to "tell the truth" for fear of discipline, and said he had asked Secretary Wilbur if there was any objection to mentioning certain official correspondence and the Secretary replied:

"Tell everything you know."

The assistant naval air chief also told the committee he considered the naval air arm of equal importance with the battleship, and that the effective range of an air squadron governed the distance a battle fleet could approach a shore line without jeopardizing its existence.

Present aircraft development, he said, would place the effective distance at about 250 miles and, under questioning, he agreed the effective distance, which Mr. Perkins described as the "Chinese wall," would depend on the range that airplanes might develop.

The witness demurred at being placed on record that it would be possible to increase the effective distance to 900 or 1000 miles. At one time he told Mr. Perkins he knew the answer the committee examiner desired, but that he did not want to be quoted to the effect that the range of aircraft could be extended to great distances, but finally admitted if the number of airplanes were increased to correspond to the "square of the distance" that the development of the range of aircraft would be the only determining factor in the distance a battle fleet could be attacked off shore.

MUST CO-OPERATE

In declaring his belief that the naval air arm was of equal importance to any branch of the service, Capt. Johnson added, however, that all must "play ball" together, as each in a way was dependent upon the other.

The advisability of a unification of air forces was emphatically opposed by the officer, who declared he had made a thorough study of the subject and thought the proposal would be "fatal" to the Navy and a menace to national defense. He likewise opposed establishment of an air training school at the Naval Academy.

Capt. Johnson discredited statements that the United States is far behind in air-craft development, but admitted there was a shortage of equipment. The condition of European air services

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

SLEW FROM PITY; FREED

Court Weeps at Girl's Story

Paris Actress Killed Fiance to End Suffering from Cancer

Jury Out Only Five Minutes; Elite of France at Poignant Trial

BY HENRY WALES

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Feb. 7.—A poignant, tear-impelling drama, unique in the history of French jurisprudence, came to a swift and smashing climax this afternoon when a jury in the Seine Assize Court acquitted within five minutes a beautiful young Polish actress who shot her dying fiance to put him out of his misery while he was suffering tortures from cancer.

"We do not invoke the right of any one to take another's life —we don't plead in favor of the principle of "euthanasia," thundered Batonnier Henri Robert, one of the leaders of the Paris bar, in a masterful summing up on behalf of Stanislawa Uminska, the girl on trial.

"My task is an ungrateful one. I can only ask that the jurors do their duty," was all that Donat Guigue, the State Prosecutor, would say while addressing the jury, but he was visibly moved with pity for the slight, black-clad slip of a girl standing stiffly upright in the prisoner's box opposite him.

GEN. GOURAUD WEEPS

Gen. Gouraud, hero of the Argonne and veteran of Gallipoli, where he lost his left arm and leg, who has witnessed thousands of men, friend and foe alike, slaughtered in the shambles of war battles, mopped his tear-filled eyes and whispered huskily to a friend beside him as M. Henri Robert painted with wizard-like strokes the desperate scenes which marked the tragedy.

Hundreds of persons jammed and struggled to force an entrance into the courtroom, eager to attend the biggest and most sensational trial ever held in France, exceeding even the famous "Bluebeard" Landru case. Scores of women lawyers, chic and dainty despite their black gowns, with high-heeled slippers, flesh-colored stockings and bobbed hair, and men wearing red, green and yellow decoration ribbons, crashed the gate to get friends inside.

Lawyers wear gigantic decorations so that near-sighted witnesses, jurors and the public generally regard them as war heroes. An undecorated lawyer has as much chance as the proverbial snowball.

At 1 o'clock bells gonged and

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

FLOOD PERIL VANISHES

Rivers in North Recede as Temperatures Drop and Rain Ceases; Mountains Get Snow Blanket

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—All danger of high water in streams flowing into the Sacramento River, which threatened Friday when the flood stage at Sacramento reached twenty-eight feet, passed today with a drop in the temperature and the cessation of hard rains.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the river at Sacramento had dropped three feet and was going down steadily. The American River flood reached its crest at 6 o'clock Friday night, dropping ten feet in the ensuing twelve hours.

Rains that had become deluges through the north and south counties and in the interior valleys changed to drizzles today, while about the bay there was but slight rainfall up to evening.

After nightfall, however, there was a resumption of the heavy squalls of rain in San Francisco. To the north there is a very low barometer again tonight indicating the approach of another storm.

SNOW ON SUMMIT

The most encouraging reports since the present storm began last Monday was the news from Summit today, saying that six inches of snow had fallen during the night and was continuing, with prospects of snow for tomorrow. Total snowfall at Summit is close to forty-four inches. Continuation of the cold snap will insure this snow remaining on the ground until the spring comes.

All streams were receding from the high points today. The Russian River dropped several feet. The Napa River nearly reached the record mark late Friday and then started to go down. All streams in Napa county and Southern Lake, were running strong, but receding.

Santa Clara and San Benito counties received a thorough soaking during the five days' rain, and every creek rose rapidly, some going over the banks for the first time in several years.

Rains throughout Tuolumne county and the Upper Stanislaus Valley caused considerable damage to county roads. Several miles of flume were carried away above Sonora. Six feet of water was going over the Goodwin Dam today.

The forecaster of the San Francisco Weather Bureau office said today that the weather would continue to be unsettled until Tuesday, with every prospect of rains along the Coast and in the valleys, with snow in the mountains.

RAINFALL IN NORTH

Rainfall ending at 5 p.m. tonight:

	Last twenty-four hours.	Seasonal to date.	Normal to date.	Seasonal last year.
Eureka	.11	33.70	26.46	16.34
Red Bluff	.14	12.60	14.[illegible]	10.38
Sacramento	.02	10.29	11.30	6.[illegible]
San Francisco	.23	10.[illegible]	12.51	6.13
San Jose	.08	8.57	9.[illegible]	4.25
Fresno	.02	4.48	5.55	1.88
San Luis Obispo	.02	7.38	11.85	3.27

Snow at the Summit station was 43 inches.

YOSEMITE WATER RECORD

YOSEMITE, Feb. 7.—The sun was shining here today following

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

CALIFORNIA CRITICISM CORRECTED

St. Louis "Star" Publishes Editorial Retraction of Slam About Us

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 7.—Under the caption "California Taxation Not Onerous," the St. Louis Star publishes on its editorial page the following:

Much has been said recently in Eastern and and Mid-Western newspapers regarding the effect of the constitutional amendment relating to taxation upon visitors to that State adopted by Californians. These comments have aroused the citizens of California to an intense campaign of correction, and since The St. Louis Star was an adverse commentator, this paper is glad in the interest and accuracy and fair-play to correct an impression created through the acceptance of wrong information.

The Star's comment was based upon a news story sent out under a Sacramento date line by a supposedly reliable news source. The story was a signed article and attempted to set forth the fact that all transients would be taxed upon anything they might possess, even though it lay in the safe deposit boxes back home. This spirit of grabbing was contrasted adversely with Florida's liberality in lifting taxes from the visitor and winter transient wherever possible.

The Los Angeles Times, one of the most thorough and representative newspapers on the Pacific Coast, has taken this adverse publicity in hand, and The Star is in receipt of an editorial in which the true facts of the constitutional amendment are set forth in detail.

"The new law does not change the statutes affecting the tourist or nonresident of this State," says The Times. "Neither does it affect any property, or class of property, now or hereafter, exempted by the constitution. California has never taxed intangible property, that is solvent credits and stocks and bonds of anyone who is not a legal resident of this State. The State never has attempted to assess and has not the remotest intention so to assess, even the tangible property of a nonresident."

This statement is clear and to the point. The Star, therefore, hastens to make amends for its former utterance, and hopes that California newspapermen will in the future see to it that news stories emanating from its capital city should be accurate and to the point.

CONTRACTS FOR WOOL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANGELO (Tex.) Feb. 7.—Another lot of prospective twelve-month growth of wool has been contracted for by J. M. Lea of San Angelo, buyer for Draper & Co. of Boston. The wool is to come from 8200 sheep owned by Tom R. Henderson and it is expected to yield about 75,000 pounds. The price to be paid is 60 cents a pound.

IN THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

THE CITY. Partly cloudy; wind [illegible] miles, [illegible] velocity, [illegible] miles. [illegible] highest, 62 deg.; [illegible] deg. Forecast: For Los Angeles and vicinity: Unsettled. For complete weather data, see [illegible] page of this section.

[illegible]. News of Southern [illegible], Page 12, Part V-A.

[illegible] IN SPANISH. Page 10, Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 18, Part I.

THE CITY. Statement of [illegible] Page, gambling king, that [illegible] is under suspicion as being [illegible] to cover up real conditions. Page 11, Part I.

[illegible] girl is found [illegible] where bodies were found, proving theory, police [illegible] were not murdered [illegible] where they were found. [illegible] reported. Page 6, Part I.

[illegible] Member of House says [illegible] refuse to [illegible] and ask what [illegible] is going to do about it. Page 11, Part I.

[illegible] tells court that wife [illegible] him when she found [illegible] other woman. Page 2, Part I.

[illegible] officers of Scotland, [illegible] with The Times, will [illegible] who will choose [illegible] in Friendship [illegible]. Page 2, Part I.

[illegible] and prophetess remains [illegible] that she [illegible] Los Angeles grow. Page 11, Part I.

[illegible] of Los Angeles [illegible] to Hawaiian Islands told [illegible] lumber dealer, visitor [illegible] Page 10, Part I.

[illegible]. Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the [illegible] Estelle Taylor, film [illegible] in San Diego. Page 1, Part I.

[illegible] of Bessie [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] new death [illegible]. Page 12, Part I.

[illegible] is proposed [illegible] in Arizona [illegible]. Page 2, Part I.

[illegible] EASTERN. [illegible] death [illegible] in rights [illegible]. Page 1, Part I.

[illegible] Page 1, [illegible]

[illegible] Page 12, Part I. [illegible] Page 12.

[illegible] Secretary of [illegible] and Naval Air Chief [illegible] criticisms [illegible] Mitchell. Page 1.

[illegible] $1,000,000,000 [illegible] Page 12.

[illegible] in some cases so as to remove all profits. Page 5, Part I.

Representative Sherwood, 90 years of age, dean of House, in swan song recalls early years in Congress. Page 3, Part I.

For second time one of Coolidge appointees is grilled by Senate. Humphrey is called before Interstate Commission. Page 7, Part I.

FOREIGN. Little Polish actress, who slew her fiance to end his agony from cancer, is freed in Paris court as judge and spectators weep. Page 1, Part I.

Losses suffered by the German government through funds advanced by Ministry of Posts are placed at 60,000,000 gold marks. Page 1, Part I.

England plans to abolish House of Peers and make new upper house of Parliament in which only a few would sit by heredity. Page 14, Part I.

Raisuli, bandit lord and bad man of the century, pleads for death as he is dragged to trial by Riffians. Page 6, Part I.

SOCIETY AFFAIRS OF THE WEEK. Edited by Juana Neal Levy. Part III, Pages 1 to 7.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING. Edited by Myra Nye. Part III, Pages 9 and 10.

MUSICAL NOTES. Conducted by Francis Kendig. Part II, Page 22.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Part III, Pages 19 to 21. Gotham Unenthused by The Salvation Hunters; Drab Role Has Louise Elated; Stage and Picture Idol Is Real Hero in Eyes of Wife; Light Opera Company to be Formed; Heaven and Hell Hold No Awe For Modern Playwrights; Explains Away Duse Mystery; The New Competition; Pages 17 to 21.

LITERARY PAGE. Edited by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Part III. Circumnavigating the Globe; Literary Gossip; Breaking Into the Magazines; Critical Biography of Robert Louis Stevenson. Pages 23 and 24.

OF ART AND ARTISTS. Conducted by Antony Anderson. Part III, Page 30.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. A Page Conducted by John Steven McGroarty; The Daredevil, Gladys Roy; Doc Aldrich Has an Attack of Conscience; Aiming For Cape Horn in a Lifeboat; Poor Dear Margaret Kirby; Stage Struck; With An Elephant Herd Routed by Bees; The King of Beasts; Thrilling Flight to Budapest; Crosswords and Other Puzzles; The Great Success; Care of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Part II, Pages 15, 16, 17 and 18. Stocks, bonds, Foreign Exchange and Financial News.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION. Part VI. License Plating Handled Without Congestion as Auto Club Aids State in Rush; Motor Acts Rarin' to go at Culver City; Ancient Cars are Exempted; More Convict Work Asked; Applications Pouring In; Tracks of Dinosaur Found; Highway Ace Beats Train from New York; Uncle Sam Aided by Car; Singapore Ships Unload Crude Rubber for Factory; Much Paving Is Scheduled; Watch Out for Stops. In Advice; Climate Ideal for Trucking; Big Truck Plant Begun; Resort Notes; Your Automobile; With the Checker Players; Pages 1 to 14.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Part V. Unprecedented Rise Shown in Los Angeles Realty Values; Fact and Comment; Wilshire Property Active; Class for Salesmen Increases; Propose Law to Exploit State; Work on Swedish Church Starts; Clara Barton Hospital Preparing to Erect New Building; Open Hollywood Road Entrance to Griffith Park; Flood Control Experts Test Tujunga Canyon; Community Development; Real Estate and Building Law; Builders' Questions Answered; A Page for Home Builders; Civic Centers Discussed; World's Greatest Tunnel Drive Near Completion. Pages 1 to 14.

FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE. Edited by Harold M. Finley. The Garden Beautiful in Southern California; Handling Farm Produce for a Great City; Farm News of the Great Southwest; Standardization Vital to Grape Industry; Orange Show to Afford Competition; A Mountain Top Apple Ranch; the Live-Stock Bulletin; Activities of Big Ranch Confined to Alfalfa Hay.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. Won't You be My Valentine; Our Own Travelogue; Fashions, by Peggy Hamilton; An Artist's Who's Who; War Makers and Others; At the Top of the World.

JUNIOR TIMES MAGAZINE. Wonderful Stories of Oz; Aunt Dolly's Page; The Doo Dads; Buttons and Fatty; Aunt Dolly's Letter Box; Comics by Club Cartoonists.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. Part VII. The Gumps; Winnie Winkle; Harold Teen; Gasoline Alley.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Part IV. and Part V-a.

Northeast Part of New Mexico Snow-Covered

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

RATON (N. M.) Feb. 7.—Northeastern New Mexico tonight is covered with a blanket of snow, according to reports received here. Several inches have fallen here and the indications were that the storm would continue all night.

The temperature is moderate and stockmen are not apprehensive of any suffering among cattle in this locality.

REMEMBER THIS

BY H.M.STANSIFER

It is often easier to get people to work for a thing they haven't than to get them to pay for a thing they have.

GERMAN TILL IS TAPPED

Losses to Government Through Loans Placed at 60,000,000 Marks; Corruption Charged

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BERLIN, Feb. 7.—The German government's losses through funds advanced by the Ministry of Posts on questionable securities are believed to represent at least 60,000,000 gold marks, in the opinion of investigators.

While the bulk of these loans were approved by Dr. Anton Hoefle, former Minister of Posts and the Clerical party's member in the Marx-Stresemann Cabinet, he is not accused of having personally profited through transactions with men who are alleged to have successfully tapped the public till. Dr. Hoefle has temporarily resigned his Reichstag mandate pending a full investigation of his administration.

The Vossischezeitung states that the Reichstag commission's inquiry into the money affairs of the government departments, especially the postoffice, has taken a sensational turn through information given to the Public Prosecutor. It is now declared that criminal proceedings will be taken against Dr. Hoefle. The commission has, therefore, postponed its inquiry into the postoffice credits.

COLLATERAL IS BAD

The practice of loaning out the government's idle funds dates back to prewar times, when the Ministry of Posts, which always has possession of large cash reserves, negotiated such loans through the Reichsbank and the government was fully protected. Whether the sums advanced to the Barmat Brothers and other financial operators, will be recovered, in whole or in part, is strongly doubted, as the collateral is believed to be of a flimsy character.

In print, the quagmire of corruption uncovered by commissions appointed by the Reichstag and the Prussian diet, looks deep and murky, although the picture is heavily obscured by clouds of charges and counter-charges of partisan origins.

The Socialist party, which is most heavily hit by the present revelations, is hitting back vigorously in an effort to save its prestige, its center attack being the government's alleged indemnification of the Ruhr industrialists for loss suffered during the months of ill-starred passive resistance. While this sum was originally computed at 700,000,000 gold marks, it is believed to have reached a total of 2,000,000,000 marks, according to Vorwaerts, and the Tageblatt, which charge that an emergency auxiliary relief fund, established for the benefit of the big Ruhr firms, under the direction of Dr. Becker, German People's party leader, and Minister of Economics in the Cuno Cabinet, supplied paper marks in carload lots when the German mark was quoted at 8000 to the dollar.

The government's accusers charge that these subsidies were used by the industrialists to con-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

THOMAS W. LAWSON DIES

Speculator Who Gained Nation-Wide Fame in Wall Street Succumbs; Wrote "Frenzied Finance"

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BOSTON, Feb. 8 (Sunday.)—Thomas W. Lawson, formerly one of the country's most spectacular speculators in the nineties, who gained nation-wide fame as the author of "Frenzied Finance" and bitter opponent of the so-called Wall-street "system," died early this morning at Massachusetts General Hospital from an attack of diabetes.

Last night about 4 o'clock he began suddenly to sink and never rallied.

Little has appeared about Mr. Lawson in the last few years except the story of the gradual decline of his health and the even swifter decline of his fortune. In 1922, faced with the necessity of selling his Dreamwold estate, he disappeared and for some time was in seclusion. There soon followed the sale of his yacht Trophy for a song and the auction of his art treasures.

In December of that year the $50,000,000 that he once possessed had dwindled, according to his trustees to $50,000, and the next year saw the gradual dissipation of even the few personal effects to which he had been able to cling. At one time he was so hard up for cash that he offered to trade his car for 5000 cigars.

In the midst of misfortune in May, 1923, there came the announcement that the one-time financier, broke but out of debt, would re-enter Wall street in the hope of staging a sensational comeback. If he did actually get back into finance, high or otherwise, he did it so quietly and with such little effect that no one ever heard of it.

Late in 1924 Mr. Lawson went to a hospital to be treated for dia-

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 8)

TWO SECTIONS

—in today's Sunday Times are devoted entirely to want ads—the largest collection of want ad offerings anywhere in the world.

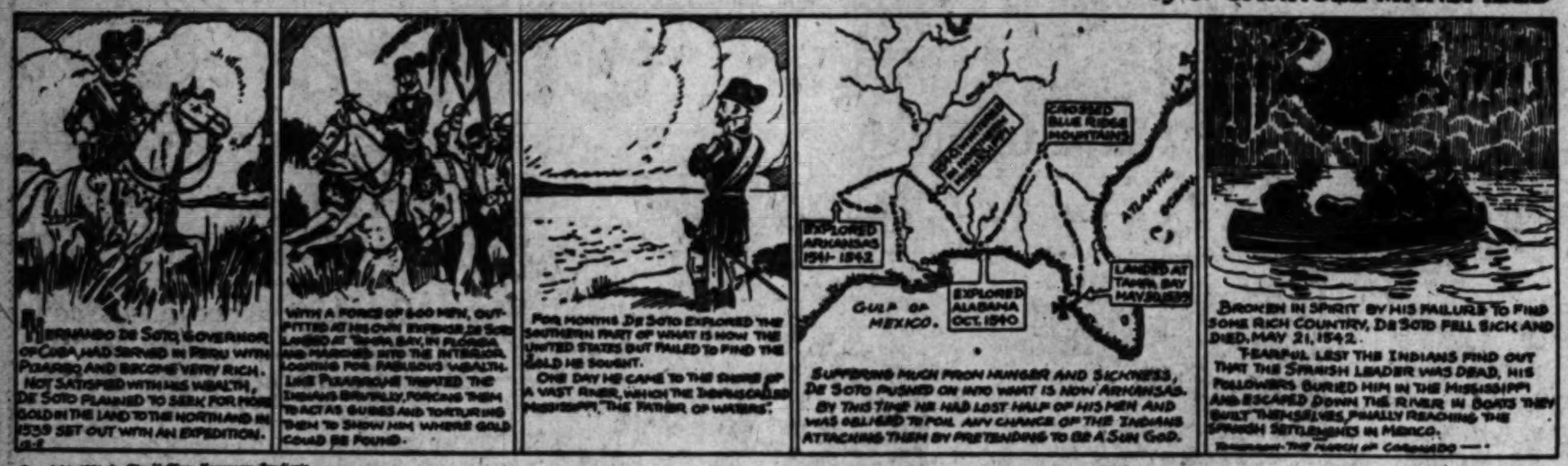
See Parts IV and V-A

TIMES WANT ADS

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES

Explorations Of De Soto.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD


In 1538 Hernando de Soto, Governor of Cuba, had served in Peru with Pizarro and become very rich. Not satisfied with his wealth, De Soto planned to seek for more gold in the land to the north and in 1539 set out with an expedition.
With a force of 600 men, outfitted at his own expense, De Soto landed at Tampa Bay, in Florida and marched into the interior looking for fabulous wealth. Like Pizarro he treated the Indians brutally, forcing them to act as guides and torturing them to show him where gold could be found.
For months De Soto explored the southern part of what is now the United States but failed to find the gold he sought.
One day he came to the shore of a vast river, which the Indians called Mississippi, "the Father of Waters".
Explored Arkansas 1541-1542
Explored Alabama Oct. 1540
Crossed Blue Ridge Mountains
Landed at Tampa Bay May 30, 1539
Gulf of Mexico.
Atlantic Ocean
Suffering much from hunger and sickness, De Soto pushed on into what is now Arkansas. By this time he had lost half of his men and was obliged to foil any chance of the Indians attacking them by pretending to be a Sun God.
Broken in spirit by his failure to find some rich country, De Soto fell sick and died, May 21, 1542.
Fearful lest the Indians find out that the Spanish leader was dead, his followers buried him in the Mississippi and escaped down the river in boats they built themselves, finally reaching the Spanish settlements in Mexico.
Tomorrow—The March of Coronado—

Copyright, 1925, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

A complete set of these daily history strips makes a unique pictorial history of America. Hundreds are cli pping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.

STRICTER BANK BILL OFFERED

Arizonan Plans for Triple Stockholder Liability

New Measure Provides Pay in Boll Weevil Fight

Land Grant by Congress Asked in Resolution

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Feb. 7.—In the Legislature today Senator Cox, forecasting the defeat of the bank guaranty bill, offered a new measure that seeks to make far more drastic the regulation of all banks in the State. No officers of banks may be lent money, the double liability of stockholders is made triple, no bank may deposit more than 25 per cent of its credits with any other bank and the banking superintendent's salary is to be raised from $3500 to $7500.

Another interesting new bill is one that appropriates $30,000 for the farmers of the Postvale district, near Tucson, in compensation for the bedeviling they received from the State Board of Horticulture and Agriculture in connection with asserted discovery of boll weevil in their cotton fields. The quarantine was voided by the Federal courts and no weevil afterward appeared. Gov. Hunt offered the growers $200,000 for destruction of their crops.

The Judiciary Committee of the Senate offers a new legal ethics measure, under which disbarment will be tried in the Supreme Court instead of before a Superior Court jury. Another bill would raise the rank of the State's two normal schools to teachers' colleges, with a four-year term. A new educational bill will seek appointment of the State superintendent of public instruction by the State Board of Education, instead of by popular vote. The House killed a bill which demanded that a county school superintendent must have taught school two of the five years preceding his election and passed a bill that would seat trustees on January 1, instead of April, as at present, as well as a bill directing sale of books at cost to high school students. The House passed a Senate resolution asking grant to the State by Congress of an additional 5,000,000 acres of public lands. Another approved measure is for recodification of the Arizona statutes.

Good Roads Bill Passes House; Up to Coolidge

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Senate amendments authorizing a $150,000,000 appropriation for carrying out the government's good-roads program during the next two fiscal years, were approved today by the House and the measure now goes to the President.

Thirty thousand player-piano records are made each day by one American factory.

CLUBS SOCIETIES

CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS

The large commodious quarters in the Broadway Building, between First and Second streets, formerly occupied by the Chamber of Commerce (two floors) are available for lease.

The floors are admirably adapted for the purpose, with plenty of daylight. Seating capacity is large; there is ample space for recreation rooms, the serving of luncheons and dinners.

Apply to

J. BAUM

Times Office Los Angeles, Cal.

DEAN OF HOUSE IN SWAN SONG

Sherwood Tells Members of Early Years in Congress

Veteran Legislator Takes Fling at Prohibition

Jazz and Modern Fads and Fancies Draw His Fire

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Representative Sherwood, Democrat, Ohio, Civil War veteran, and at 90 years of age, the oldest member of the House, today delivered his "swan song," treating members to reminiscences of yesteryears.

He recalled that it was fifty-two years since he had entered Congress and that only one of his colleagues at that time is alive—"Uncle Joe" Cannon.

Gen. Sherwood, who is an ardent advocate of prohibition modification, declared that in his younger days "those two crime breeders, the Bootleggers' League and the Anti-Saloon League, had not yet appeared."

The Ohio Representative contrasted the present day with the days when he entered Congress.

NO AUTOS

"The country had no automobiles, no wireless, no airplanes, no canned music. Prize fighting was not then our popular entertainment. We had no moving pictures. Painted actresses were not then our popular stars of the stage. We had no jazz music. The glorious old war songs of heroic memory and patriotic inspiration had not been supplanted by 'Capt. Jinks of the Horse Marines,' 'Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here,' 'Yes, We Have No Bananas' and similar jargons, and the grand plays of Shakespeare and plays of high moral import had not been supplanted by the vulgar and smutty vaudeville."

"Utah was then a Territory represented by the distinguished Mormon Elder Cannon," he continued. "His four wives, sitting side by side in the members' gallery, without cosmetic adornment, were the observed of all observers, as quiet and as uncomplaining as four planted oysters in Lynn Haven Bay. This was before Dr. Cook discovered the North Pole and before the Rev. Billy Sunday drove the devil out of Washington.

OFFICIAL LIMITATIONS

"Members of Congress were salaried at $5000 a year. We were allowed no secretary—we had to rent our offices out of our salary and we had to take pen in hand to answer kicking letters from constituents.

"There were no typewriting machines. The speaker had no parliamentary experts.

"We had no tariff experts to confuse the rudimentary Congressman, and no calendar Wednesday. We had no Secretary of Agriculture, and the farmers were contented and reasonably prosperous."

CHILD MEASURE FAILS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BOISE, (Idaho) Feb. 7.—The Lower House of the Legislature today by a vote of 38 to 18 failed to ratify the proposed child labor amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

CITY INDUSTRIES MAKE HUGE GAIN

(Continued from First Page)

$31,595,817 for 1921. This increase was made in spite of the reduction in the number of establishments, which numbered 36 in 1923 and 68 in 1921. There was an increase, however, in the number of persons employed in the industry from 1868 in 1921 to 2140 in 1923.

PUBLISHING SECOND

Next in importance to the motion-picture industry—according to the value of the products—is the printing and publishing of newspapers and periodicals. This industry in 1923 valued its total products at $28,067,864, as compared with $19,682,864 two years before. This industry likewise showed an unusual gain in the number of persons employed the totals being 2257 in 1923, against 1189 in 1921. The total number of such establishments in 1923 was 88 showing an increase over the 79 before.

Another important industry was that of wholesale slaughtering and meat packing. In 1923, this industry employed 1468 persons in five plants, producing goods valued at $36,002,826, as compared with 1921, when 1227 persons in the same number of plants produced $30,569,745 worth of goods.

Companies doing printing and publishing, including book and job work, in 269 plants in 1923, valued their products at $15,163,904, and gave the total number of their employees as 2263. Two years before this industry employed 1526 persons in 187 plants, who received wages amounting to $2,339,105 and produced goods of a total value of $10,268,826, using materials valued at $4,269,339. In 1923, the book and job printing employees received wages amounting to $2,791,293 and used materials costing $5,632,370.

LUMBER, PLANING MILLS

Lumber and planing mill products not made in planing mills connected with saw mills are credited with a total value of $21,911,378 during 1923. These mills, forty-six in number, employed 2186 persons, paid $3,487,648 in wages and consumed materials costing $13,657,098. In 1921 forty-two mills produced $12,912,316 worth of goods, employed 1450 persons who received $2,098,448 in wages. The cost of materials consumed in 1921 is given as $8,626,377.

Foundry and machine shop products not classified elsewhere sold for $24,561,306 in 1923. A total of 128 plants employed 4278 workers receiving wages amounting to $6,718,317 and using materials costing $10,645,784. In 1921, 142 plants employed 3362 persons and used materials costing $9,299,557. The total value of the finished product was $19,388,039 and the total of wages paid was $4,969,130.

WOMEN'S CLOTHING

During 1923 a total of 2119 workers were employed in ninety-five establishments manufacturing women's clothing. The total volume of the product was $12,074,122 from which $2,237,205 was paid in wages and $6,850,963 was paid for materials. Two years before 109 of these factories employed 2457 persons, paid wages aggregating $2,345,843, paid $6,392,257 for materials and produced goods valued at $10,314,843.

In 1923 a total of 257 establishments manufacturing bread and other bakery products employed 2625 persons, paid $4,092,312 in wages and produced goods valued at $19,565,687 after paying $10,149,148 for materials. In 1921 a total of 1924 persons employed in 184 baking establishments at a total wage of $2,532,239 produced $15,016,866 worth of goods. The cost of materials is given as $3,869,320.

FURNITURE TOTALS

During 1923 furniture, including showcases, was produced to a value of $17,922,419. These eighty-two establishments employed 3340 persons, paid out $4,962,436 in wages, and $8,208,419 for materials. Two years before a total of 101 plants employing 2301 persons and with an annual pay roll amounting to $3,174,905, manufactured $11,974,934 of goods from $5,045,625 worth of materials.

Los Angeles, in 1923, produced confectionery and ice cream valued at $14,263,847. This was made in sixty establishments, employing 1732 persons. The annual pay roll was $1,904,062, and $7,494,579 was paid for materials. In 1921, the confectionery and ice cream products totaled $11,055,132, being made in seventy-one plants, which employed 1634 persons. These plants paid out $1,629,697 in wages and $6,636,947 for materials.

CITY PLANNING BODY SHIFTS MEETING TIME

Change in the time for the holding of the next meeting of the City Planning Association was announced yesterday. The meeting is now scheduled to take place the 10th inst. at the City Club at 6 p.m., the change being made so that Charles E. De Leuw of Chicago can be present to speak on "Rapid Transit and the City Plan." There will also be a report on progress of the North End Administrative Center Plan, with discussion from the floor.

FLOOD DANGER PASSES STATE

(Continued from First Page)

three inches of rainfall on the floor of the Yosemite Valley and at least three feet additional snow on the crest of the Sierras. Lowered temperature indicates that the snow above 7000 feet will be preserved until late spring. The Merced River and Yosemite and Bridal Veil Falls are at record-breaking height for February.

HIGH WATERS HELD MORE BENEFIT THAN HARM

George E. Springer, secretary of the Union Sugar Company and Alameda Sugar Company, which companies have extensive holdings along the Sacramento River between the State capital and Colusa, declared last night that Friday's excessive water volume in the Sacramento River, which overflowed the levee at some points, had accomplished far more beneficial results than harm. Mr. Springer is in Los Angeles on a business trip and is returning north this morning.

He said that the navigability of the Sacramento and its chief tributaries, among them the Bear, Feather, Yuba and American rivers, has been a source of constant trouble ever since the gold mining days of '49 and the problem of cleaning out the debris that has accumulated in the channels has been a study of years. In brief, he said, what is known as the Jackson plan was finally adopted, by which the respective streams were to be kept in as narrow a channel as possible to augment the force of flow, in this manner those interested hoping that physical force would clear the stream beds of obstructions to navigation. Consequently, with the recent heavy rains in the North, he said it was determined to back up the water as long as was consistent with safety and then release it in a torrent to wash out the river beds. The water was backed up until the gauge at Sacramento showed 29.5 feet, the highest since 1909, and then released, Mr. Springer stated. The result of the action, he said, was very efficacious. Lack of proper understanding of the situation led to many overwrought reports, he said, of the menace of a prospective flood.

WEATHER BUREAU SAYS RAIN IS PROBABLE

Atmospheric conditions yesterday gave every appearance of having brought a cessation of rain for the time being, but such is not the case, for the Weather Bureau forecast for today is "unsettled and mild, probably followed by rain Sunday night."

The precipitation for the twenty-four hours ending at 5 p.m. yesterday added a little more to the rainfall figures, .02 of an inch being reported for the period and bringing the storm total to .05 of an inch. The rainfall this season to date is 3.12 inches as against 1.79 inches last year at this time.

BOY SCOUTS HONORED BY PRESIDENT

Organization Praised in Coolidge Letter; Leaders at White House

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—President Coolidge, as honorary president of the Boy Scouts of America, today received fifteen Eagle Scouts of Washington at the White House and addressed a letter to the Scouts of the country in observance tomorrow of the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the organization.

"If there was ever justification for uncertainty as to the usefulness of this organization, it has long since been removed, in view of the great work of character development that has been accomplished," the President said in his letter. "The Boy Scouts have contributed greatly, under their splendid leadership, to the best training for useful citizenship.

"It is a satisfaction in contemplating at this time the achievements of the organization, to express the hope and confidence that it will continue to expand in members and in the strength of its appeal to the youth of the nation."

Lewis and Stone Will Confer on Engineers' Mine

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MIAMI (Fla.) Feb. 7.—The American Federation of Labor's complaint against the Coal River Collieries in West Virginia, owned by members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and operated on a nonunion basis, will be discussed at a conference in Washington etween John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and two vice-presidents of the federation, with Warren S. Stone, president of the engineers, it was announced today. The date will be fixed next week.

ARMY, NAVY MEN FLAY MITCHELL

(Continued from First Page)

were "none too rosy," he added, and quoted an article from a London paper referring to Great Britain's "lost air power."

Secretary Weeks brought out in his statement that the Army policies were formed by Gen. Pershing, recently retired; Gen. Harbord, chief of staff of the American Expeditionary Forces; Gen. Hines, the present chief of staff, and their subordinates.

"It is incredible," the War Secretary said, "that these officers should wish to take any course relating to the development of the Air Service which would not be for the best interest of the future defense of the United States."

The Navy Department also made public a statement today by Capt. Johnson, only a part of which was read to the committee, declaring there had been "a great deal of bunk" presented during the hearings and asserting that as a naval officer, he "deplored and at the same time resented the slurs and attacks which have been made on the service of which I am a member."

The statement quoted him as referring specifically to Gen. Mitchell's remarks.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Robinson, was sitting near Capt. Johnson during the committee hearing and, at one time, Representative Reid, Republican, of Illinois, charged that he was prompting the witness as to what questions to answer.

Mr. Robinson promptly denied the accusation and added:

"I will if I want to."

"You may run him outside," Mr. Reid replied, "but not in here."

At the close of the committee hearing today Representative Perkins, Republican, of New Jersey, the committee examiner, announced the committee will not be called for another public hearing until the 12th inst. He indicated the committee probably would meet in executive session to consider the course of action to be pursued as to the maze of conflicting testimony it has received.

Upon reconvening, he said, several flyers who have had World War experience, but were not now in governmental service, would be called.

Another element was thrown into the controversy surrounding aircraft and other service officers today with the introduction of a resolution by Representative La Guardia, Republican, New York, calling upon the Navy Department for a list of all its vessels stranded or wrecked in the past two years.

In testimony before the House Aircraft Committee recently, Mr. La Guardia declared that "United States Navy officers had all they could do to get necessary experience navigating on the water."

His resolution would require the names, designation and tonnage of naval vessels stranded, wrecked or damaged since January 1, 1923; dates and location of mishaps; extent; name and rank of each commanding officer and previous shore duties within five years; their prior experience and record, and cost of each vessel affected.

In a formal statement he said a united air service should have been formed following the war "with a resulting saving of millions of dollars."

This would "have brought more than double what we actually get under the present confused, disunited, disorderly system controlling the five different air services of the United States," he declared.

WEEKS HIS FRIEND, SAYS GEN. MITCHELL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BOSTON, Feb. 7.—Brig.-Gen. Mitchell, assistant chief of the United States Army Air Service who came to Boston today to address the Beacon Society, said in a public statement that Secretary of War Weeks was very sympathetic toward his ideas with regard to a single air force.

He repeated views on the existing system of Air Service administration which he expressed yesterday before a Congressional committee in Washington.

"The relations between Secretary Weeks and myself are very friendly," Gen. Mitchell said.

"He has been most sympathetic to my ideas."

Gen. Mitchell emphasized that his criticisms had been directed at the system and not against individuals.

Ohio University Poisoning Plot Stumps Police

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

COLUMBUS, Feb. 7.—Seemingly balked at every step, officials investigating the dispensing of poison capsules to Ohio State University students January 29 and 30, which resulted in the death of two students and serious illness of a number of others, tonight at the end of a week of inquiry were without a shred of evidence on which to hang an acceptable explanation of the mystery.

"We are no nearer a solution than when we began so far as we can see," Police Prosecutor John J. Chester, Jr., acknowledged tonight at the conclusion of another day of fruitless questioning.

CAVE SHAFT IS HEADED RIGHT

(Continued from First Page)

ing Collins has apparently accomplished its purpose.

There was a noticeable breaking up in the whispering circles which had previously surrounded Johnny Geralds, friends of the entombed man, and Homer Collins. Instead of grouping in hundreds the thousands of spectators today milled ceaselessly in little knots of idlers about the cliffs that tower over Sand Cave pit.

Bivouacs are everywhere on the sides and tops of the hills. Men come out of the pits in squads of ten and others are commanded away from the fires to give heat and rest to the newcomers. They are coated with slime from head to foot, almost unrecognizable. Often the burning eyes, red from loss of sleep, are the only distinguishing touch shining out of the coating of gray mud.

Hour after hour the spectators stand on the hillsides, fascinated by the heroic landscape before them.

Huge derricks tower almost to the top of the pit; great machines, weighing tons, with lightning speed; shafts and roaring wheels, shovels and pick axes, and huge steel buckets scintillating in the flashes of light, and over all the crimson flame of illumination, consisting of equal parts of electricity and Kentucky wood fire—this is the picture that holds them, wet of feet and with snuffling noses, far into the night.

EPICS UNNOTICED

Incidents that days ago would be considered epics pass almost unnoticed. Five days ago it would be worth paragraphs to tell how Alfred Blevins, mining expert, and his assistants, John Brennar and Albert Marshall, have toiled at the bottom of the shaft, shoring its sides for three days, without sleep; how they stumbled blindly over the edge when absolutely commanded to leave the pit; how the second-highest official in the State personally arranged, cleaned hotel beds and a bath for them.

In heroic relief, too, would stand a matter that reporters now, themselves numbed from lack of sleep, regard apathetically. That is the affair of H. C. "Bob" Flaherty.

Flaherty is a hard-rock man—hard as they make 'em. Through the world he's wandered with his drills and his engine. His litany is "chug chug," and his daily fetish is distance. And he's practiced his cult of the strong men in all the corners of the earth—Siberia, Nome, Canada, and the Northern Michigan Peninsula.

Wherever men go for the treasures of the earth there is Flaherty, his hand on a throttle that sends the tiny drill exploring into Mother Nature's depths.

Early yesterday Flaherty was in Key Rock, thirty-five miles into the hills, and reached only by the most impassable roads.

FLAHERTY MAKES GOOD

"Bob, bring me a diamond drill set up and a gas engine," calmly ordered his chief, H. T. Carmichael, who has dropped his general managership of an asphalt company to head the active rescue work.

"Bring the diamond drill and the gas engine, says you," mutters Flaherty, his blond mustache twitching. "It's easy, says you, to order the little toys to be hauled through these clay-cursed swamp roads for thirty-five miles and you knowing they weigh ten ton.

"Hurrah, and may St. Patick take proper care of the gent that invented telephones that a chief can hang up and save argument. Well, come on boys, we'll try it."

But it wouldn't be Flaherty if he didn't flush a little with proper pride when he shouted, six hours later, "Chief, where shall I set the drill?"

But it's only an incident now, with Floyd Collins eight days in his cell and boys not yet out of their 'teens doing deeds of daring that would paint the blush of shame on the cheeks of the knights of old.

Pessimism is in almost complete reign at this pit mouth. The Collins family, discouraged by the military, goes home or wanders into Cave City, nine miles away, to tell over and over again, in monosyllabic sentence, the story of how Floyd went underground for the last time.

Dr. William Hazlett of Chicago says there isn't a chance, and men here respect his verdict. Hunger, thirst, the closing in of the rock squeeze, falling rocks from concussion of the drills, pneumonia from the cold and dripping seepage—any or several of these, without a doubt, has killed Floyd Collins long since, he says.

TROOPS BRING ORDER OUT OF CHAOS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CAVE CITY (Ky.) Feb. 7.—The military controlled Sand Cave section today. H. T. Carmichael supervised the mine work but Brig.-Gen. H. H. Denhardt and his half a hundred National Guardsmen strung the hill with a five-stranded barbed-wire fence, ostensibly to "keep back the crowds."

The work proceeded all day in an orderly fashion although thousands of dollars' worth of unused machinery still lay scattered about the immediate vicinity.

Meal tickets now are issued to all workers and the men move in and out of the kitchen tent in single file. Heretofore it has been impossible to check those who were working and those who accepted the hospitality because it was available.

With nightfall came more conferences between Homer Collins and those interested in exploring the second cavern. It was virtually agreed that further exploration there would be without profit. The pit, or step-off, was conceded an extremely dangerous hazard. Experienced cave men evaded discussion of any attempt to lower a man by rope into its depths.

The cavern, as far as it has been followed, did not lead toward Sand Cave, Homer Collins said.

A special service for the entombed man will be held in the Presbyterian Church at Bowling Green, it was learned here tonight and Rev. Hamilton announced he would hold another service at the cave at 3:30 p.m.

SIMILAR EXPERIENCE FOR CALIFORNIA MAN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 7.—The plight of Floyd Collins, trapped 100 feet below the surface of the earth in Sand Cave near Cave City, Ky., recalls to Californians the somewhat similar experience of Lindsay B. Hicks, Bakersfield miner, caught in a cave-in of the Edison Electric Company tunnel in Kern River Canyon December 11, 1906. Hicks, protected from tons of rock and debris by an overturned car, was rescued alive after having been entombed eleven days.

Buried with five others 100 feet underground, Hicks was the sole survivor. Repeated tappings on a steel pipe told frantic rescuers that at least one of the entombed men was alive. A hollow steel pipe was driven through the debris on the second day and communication was established with the buried miner.

Milk was passed through the pipe to Hicks while rescuers worked feverishly day and night to reach him. The whole country waited with bated breath while relays of miners worked their way through ninety-seven feet of granite, unable to use explosives because of the menace to the imperiled man. When the emergency tunnel was completed shortly before midnight December 22 Hicks was taken out of his living tomb and rushed to a hospital amid a clamor of bells and whistles and the shouts of miners which heralded the successful rescue.

Hicks soon recovered.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times

The Times Building, First and Broadway.

90c per month DELIVERED BY CARRIER

By Mail, in Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona,
$12.00; Monthly, $1.05. In Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho,
Oregon, Washington, Yearly, $16.00; Monthly, $1.50. In Zones
States, Canada and Mexico, Yearly, $18.00; Monthly, $1.50.

Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1881, at the Postoffice at Los
under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1925. VOL. XLIV.

Bits of News From Today's Want

Sewing machine used only one month must be sold by Wednesday noon. Owner will take less than half its original cost.

Musicians—all instruments—wanted for orchestra. Apply today.

Kitchen range, heater, boiler and pipes offered for sale at bargain.

1923 touring car offered in exchange for radio or diamond.

Five lots in El Paso, fered by owner in Los Angeles property.

Refined business to share bungalow.

Six and lemon grove offered $10,000 if sold this terms.

Advertiser will soon.

Cigar salesman

The Passing of the Plain Wedding Ring

Fashion and Fancy Favor Today the More Beautiful Narrow Decorated Circle of Gold or of Platinum

How true it is that "History always repeats itself." Although for years the plain gold band had its vogue at the bridal altar, it was not always so. Long, long ago, rings of many kinds were used in connection with the marriage ceremony, and it was not until the reign of Queen Mary in England that the severely plain styles of recent years were introduced.

History is repeating itself, and the bride of today will be satisfied with nothing less than one of the dainty models that are so smartly decorated with flowers and wreaths—constant reminders of that day of days and its attendant happiness.

At Davidson's, see a wonderful line in all the popular models—made for life-time wear and priced most reasonably.

G.D.D.CO.

A tapered mode, with carved myrtle wreath and blossoms on the sides and milgrained center. In 18-k. green or yellow gold, $12.00; in the incomparable Belais, 18-k. white gold, $12.00; in solid platinum, $25.00.

Wonderful platinum or 18-k. Belais white gold rings, paved with three or more daintily set diamonds, with sides and center beautifully carved and milgrained, are priced at from $35 to

Geo. D. Davidson Co.

"A Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry Store"

445 SOUTH SPRING STREET

LASHING BY WIFE REVEALED

Dentist Tells of Horsewhipping as He Appears to Answer Charges Involving Other Woman

Details of a terrific horsewhipping he had received at the hands of his estranged wife Friday in his apartment at 4601 South Main street were disclosed yesterday by Dr. Raleigh R. Roberts, a dentist, when he appeared in Police Judge Bullock's court to plead to a statutory charge.

Dr. Roberts stated that his wife, Veronica Roberts, had entered his apartment and accused him of intimacy with another woman. Then she drew a lash and administered the horsewhipping both to himself and the other woman, he stated.

Later the same day she obtained a warrant for his arrest on a statutory charge. Mrs. Alice Decker, the woman named by Mrs. Roberts, was not present in court. She is being sought by the police on a vagrancy charge.

Justice Bullock set the case for trial at 2 p.m. tomorrow. At that time Mrs. Roberts is expected to appear in court as the principal witness against her husband. They have been separated for some time, according to Dr. Roberts, who is held in the City Jail in default of $250 bail.

---

don't love me enough to stand the consequences."

Then a nurse came and injected a dose of morphine to calm the patient.

Zynowski's mouth dropped open under the influence of the opiate and Stanislawa remembered how he had pleaded with her to put a pistol barrel to his mouth and pull the trigger. He said death would be instantaneous and painless. The girl remembered a loaded revolver under a pillow on her fiance's bed. Without realizing the portent, but impelled by an irresistible impulse, she drew the revolver from under the pillow, aimed it and turned her head. Then she fired.

OUT FIVE MINUTES

To all these questions, as Judge Moulton read the report, the girl answered identically "oui, monsieur," apparently disinterested in her fate.

Dr. Paul, who performed the autopsy, was the next witness, stating that death had occurred from a bullet wound in the brain.

"Would death have resulted from other causes if the victim had not been shot?" asked the judge.

"From the condition of the patient, who was suffering from consumption and three cancers of the stomach and torso, I believe that death would have resulted in two or three days, certainly in less than a week," replied Dr. Paul.

It was 4:15, just three hours after the trial opened, that the jury filed out to deliberate, and the black-garbed Stanislawa became paler, if possible, than she was when she was led from the prisoner's box to a steel cell to await her fate.

Less than five minutes after the jury left the room, the gong clanged—a signal that a decision had been reached and the jury wished to give its verdict.

"We answer, no, the prisoner is not guilty," said the foreman, a nervous little grocer, who wore huge spectacles and nervously fumbled with a paper.

TREATED AS CHILD

The sigh of relief from every throat in the courtroom swelled into a huge, audible gasp.

The judge signaled for the door to be opened and Stanislawa entered the chamber. She was white, whiter than when she had left a few minutes before. Then she walked to the front of the prisoner's box and clutched her hand over her heart. She faced the judge. Her lips were firmly set and her eyes were unswerving.

"The jury has decided that you are not guilty. Vous etes libre (you are free,") said Judge Moulon huskily.

"I would like to say something now," said the girl, gazing directly at the judge and unmindful of everyone else.

"Mon enfant," replied the judge.

"He was so ill, he suffered so," she paused between each word, experiencing the greatest difficulty in uttering a syllable. "It was so terrible. It was the only thing that I could do for him."

Then strong tender arms hoisted her meager form over the prisoner's railing to a place among her lawyers and friends. The distinguished gathering of spectators evinced delight at the verdict, while the judge's eyes glistened with tears while he rapped sharply and huskily called for order in tones meant to mask his feelings.

CHILD BURNED WITH MATCHES; NEAR DEATH

A 5-year-old girl, Marian Castillo, of 2212 1-2 East Thirty-seventh street, was perhaps fatally burned yesterday while playing with matches at her home. The little girl accidentally set fire to her clothing and before relatives could extinguish the flames she was burned from head to foot. She was given first-aid treatment at the Receiving Hospital and later removed to the Angelus Hospital.

EDITORS WILL NAME JUDGES

Newspapers Co-operate in Letter Contest

Riverside "Enterprise" Will Receive Epistles

Oxnard Lions' Club Indorses Booster Idea

The judges who will decide which are the best letters entered in the Friendship Contest now sweeping Southern California will be appointed by the directors of the Southern California Editorial Association, composed of editors and publishers of newspapers in the southern tier of counties. Their number and names will be made known at an early date.

This announcement is only one more expression of the broad-minded and generous spirit in which by far the greater number of Southern California newspapers have received the specific contribution of cash prizes made by The Times to a movement which it has not sought to appropriate or to capitalize but, on the contrary, which it has recognized from the first was spontaneous in its origin and widespread in its manifestations. A list of prizes, a statement of the purpose behind the contest and the rules governing it will be found in an adjoining column.

Editors and publishers of newspapers published outside Los Angeles have been not only good-natured in giving the Friendship Contest mention, but they are working to "put across" the purpose behind it. They have recognized that The Times is not selfishly concerned with the success of the contest as a contest. What all the newspapers now associated with the campaign to make friends for California are seeking is more letters and better letters, floods and clouds of them, going east with a message that business here is sound and that life in Southern California continues to be as delightful and inviting as ever.

Among many newspapers, the attitude of the Riverside Enterprise may be cited as typical. J. R. Gabbert, editor of the Enterprise and president of the Southern California Editorial Association, writes to The Times in part as follows:

"We have published a story in the Enterprise this morning in which we ask local people to write letters for your contest, sending them in through the Enterprise.

"The Orange News has worked out a plan of co-operation with the Orange Chamber of Commerce. They have run a letter in the News covering the subject and the Chamber of Commerce has sent it to something like 700 eastern addresses."

The Glenwood Mission Inn of Riverside is offering a special prize of its own for the best letter entered by one of its guests in the contest.

E. A. Bradbury, secretary of the Redondo Chamber of Commerce, which has indorsed the contest, writes to The Times that "we feel there is nothing that has been started that will do more to bring to the attention of the people of the East the true conditions as they exist in this State."

The Oxnard Lions Club, at a meeting held Friday, enthusiastically applauded a speech by Jack Miller, past Lion Tamer, in which he said: "I know of no better plan that could be inaugurated than this splendid idea of flooding the East with letters. It is not an advertising scheme for The Times, although that newspaper will receive a certain amount of well deserved publicity. The Times is to be highly commended for popularizing a movement which will do more for the betterment of California than any other that could be suggested."

A motion to indorse, offered by President Irwin Lowe, was unanimously adopted.

Rev. C. F. Aked, internationally known preacher and lecturer, now associated with the Wilshire Congregational Church, in an interview given to The Times, asks that friendship letters be sent out "not by thousands but hundreds of thousands, in an overwhelming testimonial to the Southland that will attract the attention of the nation and at once dissipate the fog created by false rumors and misleading statements that have been going the rounds of the eastern press."

And then he launched into a panegyric of the State which he loves best of any in the Union.

"Between the Sierras and the Pacific," he said, "I found the Beulah land of which John Bunyan dreamed in his cell in Bedford Jail—a land where the air is so pure and the fruit of the grape so sweet that they make those who are asleep to sing; the land of which the Hebrew poets dreamed; where waters break out in the desert and streams in the wilderness; where the mountains and hills burst forth into singing and all the trees of the field clap their hands.

"Florence, in the centuries of her renown, gave to the world merchant princes, bankers, statesmen, world-rulers, poets and painters—children of genius whose place is with the immortals. We have in Southern California all that made Florence great—the flowers and fruits of the earth, a sun like that of Italy, air as intoxicating as that of the Alps; the living glory which streams upon us day and night from the mountains and the sea and the skies. And we have as enterprising, resourceful and as daring a race of men as may be found today upon the face of the earth."

FILM ACTOR DIES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN JOSE, Feb. 7. — Edward Jobson, 63 years of age, a motion-picture character actor for the past ten years, died suddenly last night at his home here.

RULES AND PRIZES

IN "THE TIMES" FRIENDSHIP CONTEST

To encourage in every possible legitimate way the dissemination of the truth about Southern California as a means of combatting the false attacks on this section which have been widely circulated throughout America, the Los Angeles Times offers cash prizes as follows for the best letters setting forth the attractions of Southern California as a place to visit and to live:

For the best letter	$1000
For the next best letter	500
For the third best	250
For the fourth best	100
For the three next best $50 each or altogether	150
For the ten next best $25 each or altogether	250
For the twenty-five next best $10 each or altogether	250
For the fifty next best $5 each or altogether	250
For the 250 next best $1 each or altogether	250
Total, 342 prizes aggregating	3000
JUNIOR DIVISION	
For the best letter	$100
For the next best letter	50
For the third best	25
For the two next best $10 each or altogether	20
For the six next best $5 each or altogether	30
For the next twenty-five best, $1 each or altogether	25
Total, thirty-six prizes aggregating	250
Grand total both divisions, 378 prizes aggregating	$3250

Following are the rules, The Times reserving the right to make additions and changes if any be found necessary to promote the best interests of the contest and its purposes:

(1.) The duration of the contest shall be from January 25 until March 10 at 6 p.m. Letter copies submitted in competition must be sent to the Prize Letter Editor, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal. They may be mailed or deposited in the Prize Letter Box, main lobby, Times Building. No letter shall be eligible for a prize unless it has been deposited in the Prize Letter Box or postmarked on or before the date and hour specified.

(2.) The purpose of all letters submitted in this contest shall be to make friends for California, through a truthful presentation of her attractions. Contestants may write whatever in their judgment is best calculated to inspire a desire to visit or live here. The effectiveness of the letter, as a convincing communication from one friend to another, will be the principal consideration. For this reason, no letter should contain any reference to this contest.

(3.) All letters must be copies of bona fide originals which have been mailed to actual persons or to newspapers at correct addresses outside the State of California. In other words, write your letter, mail it to some one you know or to your home-town paper and send a copy to the Prize Letter Editor of The Times, Los Angeles. The genuineness of letters will be subject to check.

(4.) Every letter must bear the name and address of the person or paper to whom the original has been mailed, and the name and address of the writer. Put these on the letter itself; not on a separate sheet. Write on one side of the paper only.

(5.) All contestants must be persons now living in Southern California, that is, in Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego, Imperial, Riverside, San Bernardino, Ventura, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Tulare, Kings, Inyo or Kern counties. Temporary residents are eligible. It is not necessary to be a subscriber to The Times.

(6.) Letters may be of any length up to 1000 words.

(7.) Any contestant may write and submit copies of any number of letters during the life of the contest, but each original must be sent to a different addressee.

(8.) No employee of The Times nor any member of his or her family shall be eligible to compete.

(9.) No manuscript can be returned.

JUNIOR DIVISION

(10.) Membership in the junior division of the contest shall be open to all letter-writers under 16 years of age.

(11.) Contestants entering the junior division shall be governed by the same rules formulated for the general contest.

(12.) Contestants entering the junior division shall be eligible both for the special prizes in that division and the larger prizes offered for the general contest. In addition to giving their names and addresses and the names and addresses of those to whom their letters have been mailed, junior contestants must state their correct age. Such statement will be subject to verification. All letters entered in this division must be so designated.

RIDE COSTS BANK ROLL

Man Awakes After Drink of Beer to Find Money Gone

Chester A. Fletcher of 3932 1-2 Halldale avenue, stood at Thirty-ninth street and Halldale and waited in vain for a street car. A stranger driving a big sedan happened along and the driver obligingly offered Fletcher a ride. After they had gone a few blocks the obliging stranger offered Fletcher a drink of "some real beer," according to Fletcher's report to police.

Several hours later Fletcher found himself at Fifth and Spring streets in a dazed condition. He was minus his purse containing $150, he said.

FEBRUARY Clearance SALE

Those who are interested in merchandise of unusually high quality should not fail to attend this sale—TOMORROW—while the selections are so complete. Every Department shares in this Semi-Annual Event—and you'll find worthwhile offerings here for the entire family.

SUITS & OVERCOATS

For Men of All Ages and Proportions!

$37 Formerly to $55

$27 Formerly to $40

$47 Formerly to $65

Broken lines from our regular fine merchandise at reductions that make it worth your while to buy two or three garments. Many STEIN-BLOCH models in this Sale. Smart English styles for young men; distinctive models for more mature business men. Plan to come—Monday!

Other Items Included Are:

Men's and Young Men's Tuxedoes
Students' Suits and Overcoats
Boys' Suits and Overcoats
Juvenile Suits and Overcoats
Fine Neckwear
"H & F" Shirts and Underwear
Men's and Boys' Shoes
Men's Felt and Velour Hats
Women's Fine Coats
Women's Sports Dresses
Women's Silk Sports Blouses
Women's Scarfs and Sweaters

Semi-Annual Sale of Fine Neckwear

Harris & Frank
STEIN-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES
437-443 Spring—North of Fifth

Semi-Annual Sale of "H & F" Shirts

A CHARGE ACCOUNT IS A GREAT CONVENIENCE

STEINWAY
The Instrument of the Immortals

Albert Spalding

—famous Violinist, of whom critics say is the equal of the world's best, appearing at the Philharmonic Auditorium tomorrow night, always uses the STEINWAY Piano, and writes:

"The STEINWAY Piano represents the last word in Pianos. The beauty of tone unequaled, the mechanism perfect, it is naturally the standard by which all other pianos are judged."

It is true that the STEINWAY is the choice of the notable artists. Its miraculous singing tone and its astonishing durability are known everywhere.

One of the most remarkable things about it is that it may be yours so easily and quickly. Some one of the numerous styles and sizes will fit the acoustic conditions of YOUR home and YOUR income. Each is a true STEINWAY, conforming to all the STEINWAY principles and ideals.

And each will bring to YOU, as it brings to Paderewski, Rachmaninoff, Spalding and hundreds of others, a new sense of the inner meaning and significance of music. The STEINWAY always makes its return to you in pleasure and delight. You will never want another Piano. You need never buy another Piano.

STEINWAY Pianos are purchasable only at the Birkel Co. Convenient terms of payment.

The BIRKEL COMPANY
446 South Broadway
The Steinway House

Good Eyes
YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.90

¶An examination of your eyes, a pair of spherical glasses, in a frame, complete for $2.90. One week only.

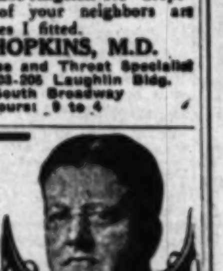
¶Gold or shell frames, torics, fancy shapes and double vision glasses correspondingly less.

¶The average person does not possess a knowledge that will enable him to pass upon the grade or the optical properties of a lens. He must take somebody's word for it. If he places himself in the care of a competent Oculist with high ideals of service, he is perfectly safe. If he gets into the clutches of an unscrupulous spectacle merchant, it's an entirely different story.

¶It is so easy to do it right and, Oh, so much more eye comfort. Correcting the eye strain at once relieves the headaches, temple pains and nervousness. You sleep, work, look and feel better when this strain is removed. Upwards of 20 years in Los Angeles. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

C. N. HOPKINS, M.D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Suite 201-203-205 Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway
Hours: 9 to 4

Good
Honest
Practical
Dentistry
Reasonably Priced



Painless Methods
Personal Service
Artificial Teeth as low as $10
Crowns, Bridges, Inlays, Fillings, at prices within your reach
Teeth Extracted Painlessly
Free Examination
DR. CARR, Dentist
230-31 O. T. Johnson Building
Broadway at 4th
Hours, 9 to 5:30. Phone TUcker 4903.

THE OWL DRUG CO. BETTER DRUG STORES

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
Large Fourteen Ounce Bottle
On Sale Monday, February 9th, ONLY
At The Owl and Sun Drug Co
for the very special price of
55c a bottle
—limit 1 bottle to each customer

Guard against sore throat by the simple precaution of using Listerine

LISTERINE
LISTERINE
LAMBERT
PHARMACAL COMPANY
ST LOUIS MO. U.S.A.
LAMBERT
PHARMACAL COMPANY

Have Listerine handy always in your bathroom—it is the ideal, safe antiseptic

The Owl Drug Co
A National Institution 87 in Twenty-four Cities

Wedgewood

QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE

CLOSED TOP

The ideal kitchen

It's white and clean with a dainty touch in window drapes. Porcelain enamel Wedgewood surfaces, nickel trimmed, radiate a cheery gleam. Wedgewood's new cooking top, smooth and flat, clean of crumbs in a second, adds an up-to-date comeliness to the modern kitchen. And Wedgewood's blue flame, steady and hot, shows perfect combustion.

Sold by leading dealers
Parts always obtainable
Holbrook, Merrill & Stetson, Los Angeles
Distributors So. Cal. and Ariz.

BUY YOUR
WEDGEWOOD STOVE
From Our Complete Stock of All Models

DuPonts

854 S. Hill Street. Phone TRinity 6936

WICKER FURNITURE
3 Pc. Set $38.50

Spring Seat and Cretonne Cushions.
Painted Seal Brown.

Large Desk
$10.95

Desk Chair
$6.00

Let us paint your old Furniture.
Make it look like new.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

THE RATTAN SHOP
501 East 7th St., 2nd Floor
S, R, J, Cars to Door.

Wall Papers That Fit In

LET us help to make your wall paper "a part of the picture," not apart from it.

Our long experience in interior decoration [illegible] The appropriate wall papers for your various rooms cost surprisingly little.

Better still, the unusual number of beautiful new patterns we are showing makes your selection comparatively easy.

PIONEER
WALL PAPER CO.
1033-1035 So. Broadway

Advertisements
OF THE MEMBERS OF THE
Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association
CAN BE FOUND IN TODAY'S TIMES ON PAGE
6, Editorial Section

SEX CAN'T HIDE BEHIND SKIRTS

Montana Judge Declares for Equality in Court

No Leniency Dictum Issued in Liquor Trial

"Coffee Royal" is New Drink to Federal Jurist

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—Federal Judge George M. Bourquin of Montana, sitting in Federal court here, today made it known that "no woman law violator may come into this court and expect to secure leniency by hiding behind her sex or her skirts."

"Women today are demanding all the rights enjoyed by men and must expect to bear the law's penalties equally with men," said Judge Bourquin, addressing the jury in the case of Mrs. Alice Biedebach, 67, of this city, charged with conducting a rooming-house in which liquor was alleged to have been sold.

The veteran Montana jurist set somewhat of a precedent by his interpretation of the law as applied to leases.

"Insertion in a lease of a clause stipulating that illegal operations shall not be conducted on the premises by the lessee, does not absolve the lessor from liability in cases in which knowledge of such illegal operations can be established," Judge Bourquin ruled.

In letting off several narcotic-law violators with $25 fines, Judge Bourquin again rapped the State courts for "cluttering up the Federal court calendars with cases which properly should be tried in the lower courts." The only jurisdiction of the Federal courts in narcotic cases, Judge Bourquin pointed out, is to assess a fine for failure to pay revenue and procure a license for selling. This interpretation of the law upsets procedure heretofore in vogue in California courts.

When Judge Bourquin returns to Montana in about two months, he will carry with him knowledge of at least one new beverage, quite popular here, but apparently unknown in the Treasure State. The beverage is "coffee royal."

"What's coffee royal?" asked the judge when the term cropped out during the course of one of the score of liquor cases disposed of in rapid-fire order at this morning's session.

"Why, that's coffee and whisky," elucidated a surprised attorney.

"That's a new one on me!" observed the judge.

EVEN BRICKS THRILL BOY AS HE SEES

Two Children, Blind Until Recently, Are Taken for First Auto Trip

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DENVER (Colo.) Feb. 7.—The commonplace things of life yesterday became a source of wonder to two children recently operated on in an effort to restore their sight, when, for the first time in their lives, Peter Morris and Viola Emour, gazed about them and saw—saw the blue of the sky, the wonders of the City Park zoo and even went into raptures over the warm color of bricks.

The children, two of the eleven from the Colorado home for blind and deaf, at Colorado Springs, who underwent optical operations, were driven about the city, able for the first time to stand the strong light of day on their newly awakened and sensitive eyes.

"Would you mind if I ask a great many questions?" Viola asked. "Everything is so strange—so, so, so beautiful."

"Bricks, bricks," the boy once shouted. "Bricks—why, I knew the shape of them; I knew how a brick felt—but look at the color—look at the color of them."

As the autmobile in which they were driven about rounded the first corner, Viola buried her head in her arms. Then she raised her head, "It's art—I can't see, because my eyes are so full of tears. They're not cry tears—they're happy tears, and I'll never cry again."

"Lovely houses, mostly of brick," the boy kept murmuring. "Lovely, lovely bricks—the color of them."

Lakes, trees, street cars, people, houses, grass and shrubs, all came in for their share of the delighted attention.

It was a great day for two children and grown persons, blase city folk, fell under the spell and saw beauty growing in the city streets where it never had been seen before.

ALFALFA QUARANTINE ORDER IS MODIFIED

MEAL FROM OTHER STATES IS ALLOWED TO ENTER BY NEW RULING

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 7.—California's alfalfa weevil quarantine was modified today by the State Department of Agriculture so as to permit the shipment of alfalfa meal into the State from outside territory under certain restrictions. The modification order was issued by Director G. H. Hecke after a long investigation by representatives of his department and a series of conferences between quarantine officials.

States that will be affected most by the order are Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Idaho.

DECREASE IN CATTLE

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Feb. 7.—A reduction during 1924 of 116,000 cattle in Oklahoma is reported by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Department of Agriculture. It was due principally to high costs of feed. The price of beef was out of proportion to the cost of feed and many farmers turned to dairying. The number of milch cows increased 16,000 during the year. The average decrease of horses, mules, cattle, sheep and swine was 10 per cent, but the valuation increased 7 per cent.

"Shoe Stores of Wonderful Styles Plus Wonderful Values"

G. H. Baker

Every Man and Woman Should Attend this Remarkable Ev

Our Great February Clearance

SHOE SALE

Blonde, Also Black Velvet
Reduced from $12.50
$6.85

Black Satin, Also Patent, High or Low Heel
Reduced from $10.00
$6.85

Black Velvet, Suede Trim
Reduced from $12.50
$6.85

Brown or Black Vel Also Black Sue
Reduced from $12.
$6.85

Hundreds of High Grade Baker Models

$12.50 $10.00 and $8.50 Value

At One Drastically Reduced Price

$6.85

Black Patent Leather Similar in Tan Calf
Reduced from $10.00

Tan Calf, Black Vel or Patent
Reduced from $10.0

BUY SHOES NOW!
You Won't Regret It

Black Satin, Also Patent
Reduced from $10.00

Tan Russia Calf, Black Patent Lea
Reduced from $8.5

Also a Tremendous Clearance of

Men's and Young Men's Shoes

36 Lines of Smart High Shoes and Oxfords

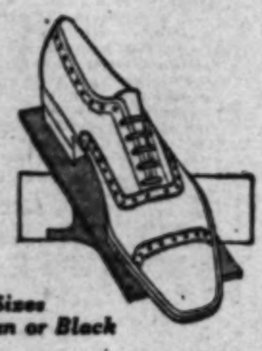
$10 Values

Reduced to

$6.85

All Sizes Tan or Black

Tan Black Cal All Siz



All Sizes Tan or Black

Tan Cal Also Oxford All Siz

Included are many complete lines of the Famous E. T. Wright Shoe

G. H. Baker

629-451-410 S. Broadway
311 W. 5th St., 412 W. 7th
6664 Hollywood Blvd.

G. H. Bake

Also a Supreme Hosiery Value at $1.45 a Perfect, Full-Fashioned Stock

Bed Davenp

Genuine Leather.
$8 Down,
$8 Month

is massive mahogany finis holstered in genuine blue o tapestries and velours, con rtable chairs and large dav motion to full size bed. hed living room by day an ght—all for $39—payable

Davenport Only,
Same as above

3-Piece Bed Dav
"Craftsman L

Mahogany or oak finish, Cr man, best quality, imita leather, $7 down, $7 mont

Davenport Only,
Same as above

3-Piece Daven
"Imitation L

Oak or mahogany finish, quality, imitation leathe down, $6 month

Davenport Only,
Same as above

NO INTEREST

Goodan-
FURNITURE
USE YOUR
712-714 S

According to Our C
We Extend Al

Oriental
SA

Lower than Do
Seeing is B

20 Persian Ant. Runners, 4.3x13, 4
10 Persian Lilihan, 5.6x7, 5x6.6,
Persian Arak, 9.8x12.6
Persian Arak, 10.6x13 6
10 Royal Sarouks, 4.4x7, 4x6.6, 4
20 Beluchistans, 3x6, 3.6x5, 5x3
46 Turkish Bergoma, 5x3.6, 4x4.6
1 Chinese Rug, 9x12
1 Persian Arak, 8x10

I have 300 pieces—all sizes. 11 12.6x16.6 Kermanshah. 10 pieces 9x12 Mongolian Chinese Rugs.

G. H. APO
2804 W. 7th St.
Store is Open 8 A.M

BUST

Assigne
WALL PAPE

30-in. Papers...20c Roll
Moire Ceilings..6c Roll
Varnish Tile...17c Roll
Tiffany Blends..20c Roll
Tapestries.....15c Roll
Bedroom Paper..5c Roll
Floor Paint....55c Qt.
Floor Varnish..75c Qt.

ALS

Cheese Cloth, 10-4 Sheeti
Sponges, Chamois, T
Paper, Wall Paper Cle
Shingle Stain, Paste,

AT ENORMOUS

On Sale
Goodbar-Goo
1211 South

TIMES COLLEC

located in lobbies of 44 princ of copy may be deposited in t the following morning in the

Values''

arkable Event

ance

Brown or Black Velvet Also Black Suede

Reduced from $12.50

$6.85

odels

Values

Tan Calf, Black Velvet or Patent

Reduced from $10.00

Tan Russia Calf, Black Patent Leather

Reduced from $8.50

Tan Calf, Also Oxford, All Sizes

hioned Stocking

Bed Davenport Suite

Genuine Leather. $8 Down, $8 Month **$99**

This massive mahogany finish bed davenport suite upholstered in genuine blue or brown leather, choice of tapestries and velours, consists of two large, comfortable chairs and large davenport that opens with one motion to full size bed. A handsomely furnished living room by day and an extra bedroom at night—all for $99—payable $8 down, $8 month.

Davenport Only, Same as above......... $59.50 $5 down $5 month

3-Piece Bed Davenport Suite

"Craftsman Leather"

Mahogany or oak finish, Craftsman, best quality, imitation leather, $7 down, $7 month... **$89.50**

Davenport Only, Same as above......... $54.50 $5 down $5 month

3-Piece Davenport Suite

"Imitation Leather"

Oak or mahogany finish, good quality, imitation leather, $6 down, $6 month............ **$82.50**

Davenport Only, Same as above......... $49.50 $4 down $4 month

NO INTEREST ADDED

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.

USE YOUR CREDIT

712-714 So. Main St.

According to Our Customers Desires, We Extend All February

Oriental Rugs SALE

Lower than Domestic Rugs
Seeing is Believing

	Before	Now
3 Persian Anti. Runners, 4.3x13, 4.4x10, 3x13..	$125	$ 55
10 Persian Lilihan, 5.6x7, 5x6.6, 5.4x6........	$150	$100
Persian Arak, 9.6x12.6	$325	$175
Persian Arak, 10.6x13 6	$500	$300
5 Royal Sarouks, 4.4x7, 4x6.6, 4.4x6.6	$275	$115
8 Beluchistans, 3x6, 3.6x5, 5x3	$ 60	$ 30
4 Turkish Bergama, 5x3.6, 4x4.6	$ 60	$ 30
1 Chinese Rug, 9x12	$300	$150 up
1 Persian Arak, 9x10	$325	$165

I have 300 pieces—all sizes. 11x20 Royal Sarouks, 12.6x23, 12x16.6 Kermanshah. 10 pieces Royal Sarouk 9x12, 40 pieces 9x12 Mongolian Chinese Rugs.

G. H. APOSHIAN

[illegible] W. 7th St. Phone DRexel 3956

Store is Open 8 A.M. Until 10 P.M.

BUSTED

Assignee Sale

WALL PAPER, PAINTS

...Papers...20c Roll	Auto Enamel ...$1 Qt.
...Ceilings ..6c Roll	Outside White Paint .....$1.95 Gal.
...Tile...17c Roll	White Enamel $2.50 Gal.
...Blends..20c Roll	Undercoat ...$1.95 Gal.
...tries .....15c Roll	Johnson Wax ...65c Lb.
...room Paper..5c Roll	Sanitas ....25c Yd.
...Paint ....85c Qt.	
...Varnish ..75c Qt.	

ALSO

Cheese Cloth, 10-4 Sheeting, Shellac, Kalsomine, Sponges, Chamois, Tools, Brushes, Sand Paper, Wall Paper Cleaner, Gold, Bronze, Shingle Stain, Paste, Sanitas, etc., etc.

AT ENORMOUS REDUCTIONS

On Sale **Goodhar-Goodwin Co.** 1211 South Olive St. *Come Early*

TIMES COLLECTION BOXES

...located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. ...may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m., for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium

HOOVER LAUDS RADIO INDUSTRY

Co-operation is Bringing Fine Results

Still Opposed to Federal Regulation

Praises Excellent Quality of Programs

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—"Fine co-operation" by the radio industry and free competition for development of the art are bringing excellent results in the newest form of public service, in spite of all difficulties from ethereal interference and the rush of newcomers to participate in broadcasting, Secretary Hoover declared today in the course of a review of the present situation.

Incidentally, Mr. Hoover re-emphasized his opposition to any attempt to establish Federal regulation of radio and praised the character and matter of programs currently available to the public. He outlined only two main points of dissatisfaction, the crowding of Class "B" broadcasting stations and interference with telephonic broadcasting by telegraph.

THE ROAD OF PROGRESS

"The road of progress is to emulate the art," he said, "to prevent interference with and between broadcasting stations; to secure greater perfection of reception and increase in the number of alternative programs and better programs."

Class "B" stations are those using the higher broadcasting power, or more than 500 watts, he explained, and though there are but 108 of them, as against 465 Class "A" stations which use the lower powers, there are but forty-seven different wave lengths assignable to their apparatus.

Though the Class "B" stations were defined as "the ones which furnish most of the regular programs and from which the public receives its most effective service," there was a good deal of congestion, the Secretary said, in their attempts to operate from the larger cities, with "worst conditions at Chicago and New York."

"It is practically impossible to increase the number of wave lengths available to these cities," he continued, "because it is absolutely necessary to maintain a wide separation between stations so close together. Otherwise they would destroy each other. It is highly important that those who contemplate entering the broadcasting field should clearly understand that there is no assurance that they can be allotted a Class "B" wave length. The department can't give what it hasn't got."

As to the tendencies observable now, Secretary Hoover said the use of higher power, now being allowed experimentally by the commerce department would eventually "mean that the radius of serviceable reception will be greatly increased and the reception itself within the present radius will become very much more reliable." He was speaking, he said, of aims to advance the power used only toward the 5000-watt limits, and not of proposals to create 50,000-watt super-power stations.

"A misapprehension which I would like at this time to correct," he said "is that any suggestion has been made by me or the Commerce Department that there should be a tax on the sale of radio material for the provision of a national program. It seems evident from the vast increase in broadcasting stations that there is no need for a direct or indirect charge upon listeners-in in order to secure service.

NO SIGN OF MONOPOLY

"There is no monopoly in radio broadcasting or any sign of it. There can be no monopoly unless the government deliberately gives monopoly and that would be parallel to the giving of an exclusive right of navigation upon one of our rivers."

Interconnection of radio stations was proceeding regularly in the East and might be expected to be a regular feature of Middle Western broadcasting, Mr. Hoover said. Interference from telegraphic sets, mostly due to shipping communication, he added, was being lessened.

The character of matter sent out, the Secretary advised, must be left to the stations themselves, and they, in turn must be governed by the wishes of their listeners.

"The public," he said, "will unquestionably turn to the station from which it gets the most worthwhile material, and in any event, interference by the government in the character of programs would inevitably mean censorship. It would become the negation of the fundamentals of free speech and free dissemination of information."

Governor Off on Two-Weeks' Tour of South

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 7.—Gov. Richardson left Sacramento today for a tour of Southern California, which will extend over two weeks. The Governor plans to visit the State institutions in the southern part of the State in company with H. R. Braden, member of the State Board of Control and State budget maker.

Today Gov. Richardson will visit the Delhi Land Settlement Colony and tonight he will proceed to Los Angeles. His program Monday calls for a meeting at Los Angeles with the Board of Regents of the State university. Monday he will also attend a meeting of the State Board of Charities and Corrections. He will visit the opening of the annual orange show in San Bernardino.

The trip will be concluded with a tour of the Imperial Valley.

WILLIAMSON BOARD RATIFIES PEACE PACT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MARION (Ill.) Feb. 7.—Despite objections from some Herrin residents, the Williamson county Board of Supervisors today ratified the tentative peace agreement reached at Springfield last Thursday for removal from the county of Sheriff George Gilligan and the revocation of gun-carrying permits.

ROADS PROTEST STOCK RATE CUT

Say Reduction on Animals Would be Costly

Not in Favor of Increase on Other Freight

Hearing Will be Resumed in Chicago March 30

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 7.—The railroads of the West in their closing testimony here today at the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing, reiterated they could not afford a reduction in live-stock freight rates. The hearing will be resumed March 30, at Chicago, and the final hearing will be April 20, at Galveston, Tex. A. F. Cleveland, assistant freight traffic manager of the Chicago and Great Western, said the reduction would cost his road $3,200,000 — more than the dividends declared by the line for 1923.

Whether other bulk commodities could stand an increase in rates to meet the proposed decrease on livestock was not asked Mr. Cleveland. At a previous session, J. H. Tedrow, traffic commissioner of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, had stated he did not know of other rates which could stand increase to meet a live-stock decrease. He said rates on cement, hay and lumber were relatively low, but by no means so low as to justify an increase. Mr. Tedrow indicated any decrease in live-stock rates would have to be borne flatly by the carriers.

Mr. Cleveland concluded his testimony by saying the proposed rate reduction would make the livestock revenue on his road less than the out-of-pocket expense.

The last witness was G. P. Vivian, statistician for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Lines. His railroad could not afford the reduction, he said, for it would mean a loss of $2,000,000 in revenue. In 1924, the Milwaukee fell short of meeting its fixed charges by $2,700,000, he said.

SLAVERY REPORT ON INDIA SHOCKS BRITISH

MAHARAJAH UNDERTAKES TO SUPPRESS EVIL AND ASKS ASSISTANCE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, Feb. 7.—There are 51,419 slaves and 15,719 slave owners in Nepal. Publication of these figures today came as a startling surprise to the majority of the British public, who have been generally unaware of the existence of slavery in this Indian state, which, although independent, is under the aegis of the British Empire.

The Maharajah, Sir Chandra Sumshere Jung, has undertaken to suppress the evil. In a speech at the capital he appealed for assistance in his task from the people in general.

Announcing that a date would be fixed when slavery would cease to be legal in Nepal, the Maharajah outlined a scheme whereby the government will assist in the suppression by buying slaves from those owners inclined to sell and liberating them.

LIVE-STOCK RETURN RESOLUTION PASSED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The Garner resolution to extend for another year the time during which live stock taken or straying into Mexico or Canada can be returned to the United States duty free was passed today by the House and sent to the Senate.

Be Well

A gland extract may provide the way

The greatest helps in modern medicine come through treating glands. Many things are being done which never were done before.

The greatest gland is the liver. Ox gall is now used to make it active. And to many of people this gland method may mean new health, new youth.

It Ends Poisons

You think, perhaps, that torpid liver means merely constipation. It means far more.

The liver supplies bile—a quart a day at normal. That bile checks intestinal germs.

When the bile is scant, the germs multiply by millions. They supply the blood a constant stream of poisons.

Then come the results of impure blood — sallow complexions, pimples, dull eyes, falling hair.

But there are worse results. Heart and kidney troubles often result; high blood pressure, premature old age. Hardly a person who reads this could not be benefited by an active liver.

Employ the New Way

Drugs cannot stimulate the liver. The drugs you take for that are mere cathartics.

A torpid liver calls for ox gall. You owe to yourself a test. The results are prompt. They are usually amazing. You may find in this simple treatment just the help you need.

But get genuine ox gall. It comes in tablets called Dioxol. Each contains ten drops of purified ox gall. There you get the utmost results.

Remember the name—Dioxol. Your druggist can supply you. Before another day goes by, learn what this new way does.

Guarantee: Anyone not satisfied with results from the first box of Dioxol may return the empty box to the makers and receive his money back.—[Advertisement.]

BLUE BIRD

WASHING MACHINES

We carry complete parts in stock including belts.

DUPONT'S

TRinity [illegible] [illegible] S. Hill St.

"EVER READY" DRESS SHIELDS

A Perfect Fit

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Sold by Dealers Everywhere

PLATT MUSIC CO.

News of extreme Importance to Every Lover of Fine Music

Handsome Apartment Grand Pianos

The grand piano will always be a favorite because it is so rich and full in volume—so expressive! **$391**

Here is a guaranteed instrument, standing supreme in its class, at a price that cannot be duplicated elsewhere!

$10 DOWN Is all you need to pay to have this Grand Piano delivered to your home. Convenient Monthly Terms after that.

If space in your home is limited this is just the piano you want!

Takes up no more room than an ordinary upright piano.

Included with this offer—a handsome duet bench and free delivery.

Beautiful New Electric Reproducing Grand Pianos

This wonderful instrument enables you to have the world's best music in your home, exactly as rendered by the famous musicians themselves.

In Every Way the Equal of an Instrument Selling for a great deal more! **$795**

Here is a grand piano of the most superior grade, fitted with a splendid mechanism which enables you to hear the recordings of the world's greatest pianists. You simply place the roll in its compartment, push the switch and sit back in comfort to hear the selection of your choice!

Payments to Suit Your Convenience.

BEAUTIFUL NEW PLAYER-PIANOS

Bench and free delivery included. **$291**

The greatest Player-Piano value we have ever had the opportunity of presenting to the people of this city.

This beautiful Player is unreservedly guaranteed! Its finish and tone are equal to those of much more expensive instruments.

$10 DOWN After which you pay small monthly sums for the balance. Free delivery anywhere

Also A. B. Chase, Kranich & Bach, Kimball, Emerson, Cable-Nelson and many other makes of pianos and players.

Console Phonographs equipped for **RADIO**

Never Have We Held a Sale That Surpassed This in Popularity! **$65.25**

These beautiful phonographs play any record. They are made by master craftsmen, to the same rigid specifications as much higher priced talking machines.

In handsome walnut or mahogany finish; perfect in line, perfect in tone, a marvelous value.

$7 DOWN Sends This Beautiful Instrument to Your Home. Pay the Balance on Terms of $1 per Week.

Outfit Includes:
12 record selections
(6 records)
1000 Steel Needles
Platt Record Cleaner

PLATT MUSIC CO.

OPEN EVENINGS
620-622 S. BROADWAY
SEVEN STORES

231 S. Western Ave. ~ 6614 Hollywood Blvd.
901 Temple Street
114 So. Pacific Blvd. *Huntington Park*
2200 Brooklyn Ave.
334 Pine Ave. *Long Beach*

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT

THE AUCTION ANNOUNCEMENT *of* **H. P. BALL CO.** *will be found in today's Times* On page 2, part 2

PETS of all kinds can be bought at attractive prices by consulting— TIMES WANT ADS

Blackheads Go Quick By This Simple Method

Blackheads—big ones or little ones—soft ones or hard ones—on any part of the body, go quick by a simple method that just dissolves them. To do this get about two ounces of calonite powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—and wash off. You'll wonder where the blackheads have gone. Pinching and squeezing blackheads only open the pores of the skin and leave them large and unsightly—while the simple application of calonite powder and the water dissolves them right out, leaving the skin soft and the pores in their natural condition.—[Advertisement.]

DEEP-SEATED

Freckles

Need attention NOW or may remain all winter. Use the old and time tried guaranteed treatment that has given satisfaction to millions of women for over 16 years, and rid yourself of these homely spots. Ask for

Othine—Double Strength

We recommend Othine Complexion Soap for use with Othine

At all Druggists and Department Stores, Othine Laboratories, Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

The Times Free Information AND Resort Bureau
CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

MAKE YOUR RESORT AND HOTEL
RESERVATIONS
FREE OF CHARGE AT
The Times Information and Resort Bureau—
Times Bldg., First Street and Broadway—
—or—
The Times Branch Office—621 So. Spring Street.

Resorts

Come Now HONOLULU Hawaii
The World's Finest Tourist Resort
Magnificent Steamers Direct from San Francisco and Los Angeles. Sea Bathing, Surf Riding, Splendid Golf Courses, Excellent Motor Roads, Hiking, Etc.
ALEXANDER YOUNG HOTEL
Central, palatial, fireproof, extensive roof garden. High-class Cafe and Cafeteria. European plan. Rates $2.50 per day and up.
MOANA HOTEL
The world-renowned tourist resort on Waikiki Beach. American plan. Rates on application.
SEASIDE HOTEL
On the cottage plan, in grove of stately palms, on the Beach at Waikiki. American plan. Rates $5.00 per day and up.

SILVER PEAK GUEST RANCH

EAT YOUR SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER 75c
NEW HOTEL ROSSLYN, N. W. Cor. 5th and Main Sts.

Singles and Doubles Furnished
THE CHELSEA
Hermosa's Best Apartments

TAKE THE CURE AT ARROWHEAD SPRINGS

Gilman's Relief Hot Springs

HOTEL OREGON
EL CENTRO
Special Turkey Dinners, 75c
100 Rooms—Steam Heated—50 with Private Bath. Rates $1.50 up.
JOHN BRUNNER, Prop.

Near PALM SPRINGS
Ideal Winter Climate.

MILK DIET
CALIFORNIA'S FAMOUS PORTER SANITARIUM

Superb Routes of Travel
MOTORWAY TOURS
MOTORWAY TOURS CO. OF CALIFORNIA

Resorts
NEW ORLEANS
The St. Charles
One of America's Leading Hotels

San Francisco Hotels
When You Go To SAN FRANCISCO STOP AT THE HOTEL STEWART

Steamships
Before you decide on your European trip — Be sure to get this Booklet

Steamships
To the Orient
From San Francisco
On U. S. "President" Ships
California Orient Line
Operated for
U. S. Shipping Board
by Pacific Mail S. S. Co.

Grand Summer Cruise July 1, 1925
Norway — Western Mediterranean.
Specially chartered new "Lancastria," 53 days, $550 up, including hotels, guides, drives, fees. Fascinating trip. 1926 World Cruise, Jan. 20, includes Peking; $1250 to $3000. Mediterranean, Jan. 30, including Lisbon, Tunis, and 15 days Palestine and Egypt, $600 to $1700.
F. C. CLARK, Times Bldg., New York

YALE and HARVARD
To San Francisco
To San Diego
LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO.

KING OF BANDITS AWAITING DEATH

Raisuli, Bad Man of Century, Being Dragged to Trial

Brigand, at End of Race, Will Face Treason Charge

Hides His Face and Prays for End on Fateful Jaunt

BY VINCENT SHEEAN

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TANGIER, Feb. 7.—Raisuli is the twentieth century's most unregenerate "bad man." He is at the end of his race. Old and very ill, he is being carried across the Rhomarra Mountains to The Riff, where abdel-Krim will hold a court-martial to try him on charges of high treason. It has already been decided in principle that Raisuli will not be executed, as a descendant of the prophet Mohammed, but what is left of him will be passed on within the four walls of Abd-el-Krim's palace at Aitkamara.

The picturesque old brigand's stronghold at Tazrout, in the heart of the Atlas Mountains, has been surrounded by Riffian regulars from Adjoir since the middle of December. Ten times Abd-el-Krim summoned Raisuli to give up his allegiance to Spain and submit to the new government, but each time Raisuli sent back an insulting answer.

BLIND COLLEGE HOLDS PROM

Students Guide Partners Without Confusion by Music Echoes

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Feb. 7.—Blind boys fox-trotted and one-stepped in the Worcester College for the Blind prom, guiding their girl partners by the echoes of the music from the walls. To a spectator the dancers appeared as if they could see, for there was no confusion and less collisions than in a ballroom, where all the dancers have their eyesight.

At 8 o'clock Monday morning, January 26, they surrendered after eighty-three of their number lay dead in the walls of the fortress. Raisuli, furiously cursing on his bed, was made prisoner. He beard and covered his face in the folds of his turban. Nobody has seen his face since.

CHOOSES FOUR WIVES

The arrival of the prisoner train was a spectacle hard to forget. First came twenty Riffian guardsmen armed to the teeth and marching silently with a regular tread. Then, a strange-looking contrivance like a huge square box, with two poles protruding to either end, each pole carried on the shoulders of four men — sixteen men in all—and in the box, on top of a thick pile of gorgeous rugs and embroidered cushions, lay Raisuli himself, the man who, in his time, had defied emperors. He lay on his haunches, resting the upper part of his body on his elbows. Over his face he wore his turban wrapped tightly so only his little, furious, beady eyes and lips and the tip of his brilliantly dyed beard were visible. His body—an indescribably shapeless mass, bloated beyond human semblance—was wrapped in the white woolen robes worn by noble descendants of the prophet Mohammed.

Behind this curious object four slim, white veiled women on fine Spanish mules—his favorite wives. Abd-el-Krim had offered him his choice of four wives, and, consistent to the last, Raisuli chose four of the youngest and loveliest women in his harem.

Mulay Hamed Ben Abeolom Ber Raisuli regarded us with eyes like those of a wild boar. His hands seized the imagination—long, white and delicate, like the hands of a lady, with exquisitely hennaed nails. His eyebrows, from which the henna was beginning to fade, protruded over those infinitely evil eyes and the ends of his hennaed beard stuck out from the bottom of the wrappings in which he had hidden his face.

"Why do you come to me?" he burst out furiously in Arabic. "I have said I do not wish to see anyone. I want nothing but to die. I have asked to die. I do not wish to be a prisoner of dogs and sons of dogs."

WISHES ONLY TO DIE

"Spain! Do not say that word to me," he snarled again. "The lord of the mountains served Spain once. The lord of the mountains is now a prisoner. Who are these strangers who come to taunt Raisuli? Let me tear out my beard and die."

He pawed weakly at the ends of his beard again. Evidently there was little to be got out of him, so Sidi Hassann — Prince Mahmed's private secretary, who had just entered—began to make tea. Raisuli watched the preparation in silence and then declared the tea must be removed or given to the women.

"My lord, thou hast neither eaten nor drunk for four days," Sidi Hassann remonstrated gently.

"I do not wish to eat or drink," Raisuli snapped. "Only let me die."

For the next ten minutes he continued his outbursts, his prayers to die, and his maledictions upon his captors. His whole person disengaged a subtle atmosphere of evil, as if the ghosts of all his victims had assembled in the little room. The perfume—both from the Sheriff and from the hidden women—became almost unsupportable and I left without any further effort to get him to discuss the situation.

The case against Raisuli at the court-martial will be chiefly based on the treasures and documents seized at Tazrout, proving he is heavily pensioned. I understand it was 16,000,000 pesetas yearly during the first five years, a larger sum than the revenue of King of Spain, but it was reduced by General Benguera in 1921.

Raisuli is suffering now from dropsy and heart trouble. Whether he eats or not, he will live only a few weeks.

Steamships
ALL WATER ROUTE TO NEW YORK
VIA PANAMA CANAL AND HAVANA
On Largest and Fastest Steamers in Coast to Coast Service
MONGOLIA
MANCHURIA
FINLAND
Feb. 16—Mar. 9—Mar. 23
PANAMA PACIFIC LINE

Grand de Luxe Tours
Around the World
$982 up, Los Angeles back to Los Angeles
Weekly Tours to Europe
D. F. ROBERTSON
714 Hibernian Bldg., 4th and Spring.

AUSTRALIA NEW ZEALAND
Union Line to New Zealand
VIA TAHITI AND RAROTONGA
Canadian Australasian Royal Mail Line
VIA HONOLULU AND SUVA

$167 ENGLAND and Return
$175 France and ret.
$175 Germany and ret.
D. F. Robertson
714 Hibernian Bldg., 4th & Spring.
AGENTS ALL LINES

CRUISES
WEST INDIES
MEDITERRANEAN
MIDNIGHT SUN
ROUND THE WORLD
Raymond and Whitcomb Co.

AUSTRALIA
·Honolulu·Samoa·
SYDNEY SHORT LINE
OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO.

EUROPE
SELECT PARTY TOUR
CRISWELL TRAVEL SERVICE

Teapot Dome Lease Ruling is Withheld

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHEYENNE (Wyo.) The hearing on the petition of government counsel in the Teapot Dome oil lease annulment action for the right to transmit letters rogatory to the government of France so that depositions might be taken from witnesses in that country was held in the United States District Court here today before Judge T. Blake Kennedy.

After an hour's presentation of arguments, Judge Kennedy took the matter under consideration and announced that he would probably reach a decision late today. The depositions, if the letters rogatory petition is granted, will be taken from H. M. Blackmer and James E. O'Neil. In the event the petition is not allowed, counsel for the government announced the trial for the lease annulment will go forward as scheduled on March 9 and that further continuance will not be sought.

FORMER PUBLISHER DIES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

FORT MYERS (Fla.) Feb. 7.—T. J. Bentz, former editor and publisher of the Fort Myers Tropical News, died at his home today. He was a newspaper man in South Dakota before coming to Florida. He was a former president of the South Dakota Horticultural Society.

MARTIN GIRL'S SHOE IS FOUND

Sixty Feet from Where the Bodies Were Lying

Proves Theory That Girls Were Carried There

Two Other Similar Cases Are Told to Police

With the discovery yesterday of the right shoe that was torn or lost from the murdered body of little Nina Belle Martin, Deputy Sheriff Stensland believes another link has been forged in the circumstantial chain of evidence gradually closing in upon the brutal murderer of Nina and her sister, Pansy May, in August, 1924, and whose bodies were found in Baldwin Hills last Wednesday. Returning to the scene of the crime yesterday, Deputy Stensland met Mrs. Herman Rod of 4043 West Twenty-eighth street, who had just found a child's shoe partially buried in the road sixty feet east of where the children's bodies were discovered. The shoe was later identified as one of the pair worn by Nina Martin the night she disappeared.

NEW CASES REPORTED

Coincident with the finding of the missing shoe in the Martin case, two new cases of young girls being molested by men were brought to the attention of police yesterday. In both cases the children were able to fight off the fiends and the descriptions given of the assailants tallied in both cases.

Mrs. Gertrude Watson reported that a man had attempted to drag her 11-year-old daughter into an automobile. The girl was playing on the lawn of her home when the man jumped from his machine, grabbed the girl by the arm and tried to force her into the car. Marguerite screamed and kicked the man on the shins, freeing herself and running into the house. The attempted kidnaping occurred the 1st inst., at dusk, according to report made by Mrs. Watson. The mother explained that she had decided not to say anything, but that the finding of the bodies of the Martin children led her to make the report in hope that the information might give the police a clew.

ASSAILANT'S DESCRIPTION

The man who molested the girl was described as being about 30 years of age, dark complexion and wore a mustache that apparently was false. He was of medium stature.

The description furnished is similar to that given police by J. A. Christinson and A. Olrwan of 5189 West Adams, who claim they saw the man hiding behind some trees near Mansfield and West Adams on the night of August 22, 1924. The man appeared to be closely watching the Martin children, who were then playing in their front yard. The Martin girls disappeared the following day.

SIMILAR REPORT

A case similar to that reported by Mrs. Watson was brought to the attention of police yesterday by Mrs. W. T. Schafer, 409 1-2 West Fifty-fourth street. A man using an automobile attempted to kidnap her 8-year-old daughter. The girl fought the man off when he grabbed her arm and she ran into the house. The man fled.

Discovery of the Nina Belle Martin's shoe is proof that the children were murdered some place other than where their bodies were found, officers believe, and the frail bodies later placed in an automobile and transported as near as possible to the spot where they were found. This spot, according to officers would be where the little girl's shoe was found yesterday and they think it possible that while the murderer was carrying the small bodies to where they were found, partly hidden beneath a pile of brush, one of the shoes, missing when the little bodies were found, slipped off, unknown to the fiend who murdered the children.

FUNERAL CONDUCTED

While deputy sheriffs and Dep. Dist.-Atty. Davis were again questioning S. C. Stone, night watchman, father of Jack Hoxie, motion-picture star, in an effort to find the solution of the brutal murder of the two children, a solemn crowd of friends and neighbors attended funeral services for the little victims, held from the Arnold & Mispagel funeral parlors yesterday afternoon.

As the hearses bearing the little mutilated bodies, left the undertaking establishment for the Los Angeles Crematory, on Sixteenth street, tears and oaths were mingled among the small crowd bowing to let the pitiful procession pass.

Pitiful in her sorrow, Mrs. Paul Buus, the mother, supported by her husband, Paul Buus, stepfather of the murdered children, sobbed broken-heartedly as the funeral procession turned in at the last resting place. Praying that she might live to see vengeance wrought upon the man who has stolen and murdered her children, Mrs. Buus swooned and had to be carried out and rushed to her home where medical aid was summoned.

OTHER COMPLAINANTS

Stone was arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Stensland and Modie last Friday night after many reports had been filed with the authorities concerning asserted molestation of small girls in the district where the Martin girls resided. Since his arrest, several other complainants, parents whose little danughters had been molested by a man in Glen Airy, have told their stories to Capt. Bright of Sheriff Traeger's homicide squad.

Stone, 55 years of age, was held all night in the County Jail pending further investigation of his activities. At noon he was taken to the office of Dep. Dist.-Atty. Davis and was there submitted to a rigid questioning. The suspect reiterated his innocence and denied any knowledge of the Martin girls' fate. He denied that he knew the girls or had ever seen them, though neighbors in Glen Airy have informed the investigators that Stone had been seen talking to the two sisters before their mysterious disappearance, and one woman said she saw two little girls answering their descriptions riding in an automobile with Stone about the time they disappeared.

The watchman once before was under investigation by the District Attorney's office. In October, almost two months after the Martin sisters were reported missing, Stone was arrested and charged with attempting to assault a 13-year-old girl residing near the home of the two slain children. She reported to the authorities that Stone had taken her for an automobile ride to one of the beaches and that when he attempted to mistreat her she escaped from the car. The charge was later dismissed because of the failure of the District Attorney's office to file necessary papers within thirty days.

HELD AS SUSPECT IN MARTIN DEATHS

Above—C. S. Stone, a watchman, under surveillance by the Sheriff's office for the past two months, is held at the County Jail as a suspect in the murder of the Martin sisters. Below—Shoes of Martin girl, one on right is one officers have been hunting and which was found yesterday by Mrs. Herman Rod, sixty feet from where girls' bodies were found while Deputy Sheriff Stensland was at scene.

LOST CITIES DASH BEGINS ON MARCH 1

Penetration of Jungle by British Explorer Aided by Brazil Officials

BY COL. P. H. FAWCETT, F. R. C. S., D. S. O.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[Copyright, 1925, in United States and Canada, South America, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Czecho-Slovakia and Japan by North American Newspaper Alliance. Copyright Great Britain by London Daily News. Copyright Australia by Australia Cable Service. All rights reserved. Republication in whole or in part prohibited.]

RIO JANEIRO, Feb. 7.—We are receiving in the Brazilian capital most cordial co-operation from government officials and the American Embassy in our preparation for our expedition into the Province of Bahia and there is widespread interest in our undertaking.

Researches in archives here have given additional reason for belief in the soundness of modern conclusions regarding the existence of ancient cities in the interior. We will depart the 11th inst. for Corumba, on the Paraquay River, where we expect to arrive the 20th inst. We will place March 1 for our first penetration of the jungle.

Col. Fawcett, a distinguished British explorer, sailed from New York, January 10, last, for a 1500-mile drive to the south watershed of the Amazon, where he expects to find a lost city, which will reveal a highly developed ancient civilization. His reference to new evidence is believed to indicate that he has uncovered a Portuguese document dated 1754, which he had hoped to obtain, not only as additional proof of the existence of the ruined city, but as guide to his objective.

He is accompanied by his son, Jack Fawcett, and Raleigh Rimell, a young Englishman, who for several years has lived in Los Angeles. His expedition is indorsed and supported by the Royal Geographical Society of Great Britain and by leading American scientific societies.

Accommodating Negro Deceived; Bank Roll Gone

Sterling Jones, a negro residing at 1533 Paloma street, today is out $600 because of his desire to satisfy another negro's Missouri instinct. Jones was standing at Ninth street and Central avenue last night when a negro approached him.

"Mistah, I'se got $1900 here that I don't know where to put for safe keeping," the stranger told Jones, displaying a roll of bills.

Jones explained that he would take the man to the bank. Arriving at the bank, the stranger wanted to be assured that he could get his money back.

"Why sure you get yo' money back," Jones explained. "Here, I'll go draw my money out and show you I can get it when I want."

He took his book and went to the cashier's window and withdrew two $50 bills and six $100 ones. The stranger took one look at the $600, made a lunge for it and was lost in a cloud of dust. Jones's search is aided by the police.

Steamships
SAILINGS TO EURO
*ONE CLASS CABIN STEAMERS.
Further information from Companies' Offices or Local

Travel to New York
See Central America, Panama Canal, Gay Havana
Sailing from Los Angeles
S. S. Ecuador Feb. 28
S. S. Columbia Mar. 21
S. S. Venezuela Apr. 11
and regularly thereafter
PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP CO.

MEDITERRANEA
Lapland March 7
Adriatic February
Cruises from New York stopping ample time for sightseeing at Madeira, Gibraltar, (Algeciras, Algiers, Monaco, Naples, Athens, Constantinople, Haifa (for Holy Land), Alexandria (for Cairo and Nile country). Naples and Monaco on return
RED STAR LINE WHITE STAR
510 South Spring Street, Los Angeles; or any steamship agent.

ROUND THE WORLD
EUROPE 1925
HAWAII
ALASKA
ASK FOR BOOKLETS
Steamship tickets over all lines at tariff rates.
AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL
724 South Olive St.—ALSO
California Bank 758 S. Broadway
Bullock's
Hotel Clark

Across the Atlantic
SERVICE
CUISINE
COMFORT
The fine art of catering to the Traveler is highly developed on the De Luxe Steamers RESOLUTE, RELIANCE, ALBERT BALLIN and DEUTSCHLAND—and on the splendid Cabin Steamers CLEVELAND, THURINGIA, WESTPHALIA and MOUNT CLAY.
Frequent Sailings from New York to:—FRANCE—Cherbourg and Boulogne; IRELAND—Cobh, Queenstown; ENGLAND—Southampton; GERMANY—Hamburg.
2 WORLD CRUISES S.S. RESOLUTE Next Winter
For schedule and booklet apply to
UNITED AMERICAN LINES
(HARRIMAN LINE) Joint Service With
HAMBURG AMERICAN LINE
574 Market St., San Francisco, or local agents.

American Ships to Europe
United States Lines
U. S. SHIPPING

Steamships

S TO EUROPE

North German Lloyd
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen
STUTTGART..Feb. 24
*BREMEN....Mar. 12
*LUETZOW....Mar. 21
STUTTGART...Mar. 31

FREDERIK VIII
*UNITED STATES
OSCAR II
HELLIG OLAV

*STOCKHOLM
DROTTNINGHOLM
GRIPSHOLM

DANTE ALIGHIERI
GIUSEPPE VERDI

*CLEVELAND
ALBERT BALLIN
RELIANCE
RESOLUTE
DEUTSCHLAND

*MOUNT CLAY
*WESTPHALIA
*THURINGIA
United States Lines
LEVIATHAN
PRES. ROOSEVELT
PRES. HARDING
G. WASHINGTON

*AMERICA
*REPUBLIC
White Star Line
OLYMPIC
HOMERIC
MAJESTIC
CELTIC
*DORIC
CEDRIC
BALTIC
*MEGANTIC
ADRIATIC
ADRIATIC
LAPLAND
*CANOPIC

CABIN STEAMERS.
Offices or Local Steamship

ravel to
New York

entral America, Panama
Gay Havana, en route

FIRST CLASS, $250 AND UP.

C MAIL STEAMSHIP CO.
California St., San Francisco
South Spring St.
Los Angeles

PACIFIC MAIL S. S. CO.

ERRANEAN
Adriatic
February 26

WHITE STAR L

Los Angeles; or any authorized
steamship agent.

EXPRESS TRAVEL DEPT.
Olive St.—ALSO
Hotel Clark

American
Ships
to Europe

THE ships of the United States Lines give to the trans-Atlantic traveler the same American comforts, food and service he expects in his club or cosmopolitan hotel. There is a ship for every purse on the famous ships Leviathan, George Washington, President Harding, President Roosevelt and the "one class" vessels America and Republic.

United States Lines
U. S. SHIPPING BOARD

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE COMPANY

ORIENTAL
RUGS
10% to 50%
DISCOUNT

A thorough clearance sale of all Persian and Chinese Rugs.

Royal Anatolians, 9x12	$425.00
Royal Anatolians, 8x10	$346.00
Royal Kermanshah, 9x12	$560.00
Royal Sarouks, 9x12	$750.00
Beloochistans, 5x3	$18.50
"Tree" rugs, 5.6x3.6	$42.50
Mongol Chinese, 9x12	$315.00
Mongol Chinese, 8x10	$220.00

Besides these standard sizes, we have many still larger and smaller pieces all of marvelous beauty and superb quality—priced for final clearance.

Convenient Terms to fit your means.

Exchange Department

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.

720-722 S. Hill Street

CAN THE DEAD TALK?

Utilize the full forces of body, mind and soul. Ask through "TUT'S HEART" the "why" of your Past and the "way" of your Present. This sensational scientific toy is used by seers, mediums and spiritualists, who claim it enables them to talk with unseen powers. Used by magicians in foreign lands.

Through "TUT'S HEART" call upon the wisdom of the ages to help you succeed with your problems of love, life and business.

Are They Messages from Another World?

As you sit in a dimly-lit room, with your hand on "TUT'S HEART" your personal magnetism saturates it. Concentrate on getting an answer. Where from? Perhaps from departed souls. Mysterious messages from the unknown. Or perhaps these written words of sage advice come from your subconscious mind.

What Is This Mystic Force?

Scientists are mystified by the uncanny powers of "TUT'S HEART," yet it is just a toy for you to practice autosuggestion and personal magnetism. It will mystify you, for trickery is impossible as you sit alone with "TUT'S HEART." It will give you the thrill of a lifetime.

Ask advice from "TUT'S HEART." Don't depend on fortune tellers or mediums. Ask "TUT'S HEART." Call upon supernatural powers for aid in overcoming your difficulties.

"TUT'S HEART" on sale at all Department, Toy and Novelty Stores throughout Los Angeles, Cal.

Wholesale Distributors:

Novelty & Toy Company, 942 So. Los Angeles Street
[illegible] Co., Inc., 440 So. Los Angeles Street.
[illegible] Co., 324 So. Los Angeles Street.

9-Piece Aluminum Set

FREE

9-Piece Aluminum Set

With every Electric Washer, Ironing Machine or Sweeper Vac Cleaner sold by us at any of our stores during the month of February, we will give absolutely FREE a 9-Piece Set of pure Aluminum.

We carry the most complete line of Electric Washers on the Pacific Coast. 15 different models to select from, manufactured by five of the leading washing machine companies in the United States.

All kinds, all sizes and all prices, and all sold on easy monthly payments, and a 9-piece set of aluminum free with every washer sold during our Big February Sale.

Ironers for Every Home

Come to our store at 819 So. Hill St. and let us show you how you can do 95% of your ironing in one-fourth the time now required to do it. Factory demonstrators going on all day long, on the latest improved and [illegible] ironers on the market. See these wonderful [illegible] and arrange for a Free Demonstration in your own home by one of our skilled operators.

Brand New Electric Sewing Machine, $39

Here we offer you a regular $60 value in a Portable Electric Sewing Machine of the New Home make at a special price of $39, on terms of $5 cash and $3.00 per month.

$5 Cash, $3 per Mo.

Free *With every Sweeper Vac Cleaner sold at this time we will give absolutely free the great new Vac Mop. Also a 9-Piece Set of Aluminum*

Price $60

For further particulars regarding our February sale of Electric Washers, Ironers and Sweepers, call at any of the following Washer Wilson Stores:

[illegible] Hanford, Huntington Park, Inglewood, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Modesto, Monrovia, Ontario, Petaluma, Pomona, Porterville, Redlands, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Jose, San Pedro, Santa Ana, Santa Barbara, Santa Monica, Santa Rosa, South Pasadena, Upland, Visalia, Watsonville, Whittier, Bisbee, Ariz., Douglas, Ariz., Globe, Ariz., Jerome, Ariz., Phoenix, Ariz., Prescott, Ariz., Tucson, Ariz., Yuma, Ariz., El Paso, Texas

WASHER WILSON, 819 South Hill St.

KING TALKS TO ALL AT DINNER

Americans Presented Sign Court Register

Queen Expresses Delight With Orchestra

Formal Knee Breeches Worn by Men Guests

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Feb. 7.—Americans and others who were presented to the King and Queen at the formal dinner given by American Ambassador Kellogg and Mrs. Kellogg at Crewe House last evening called today at Buckingham Palace and signed the court register, as is customary after presentations. Many compliments were heard on the Queen's delicate apricot pink gown of brocaded satin, also her diamond tiara, which she wore at the dinner.

KING TALKS TO EVERYBODY

After lingering at the table with the men last evening over their smokes and coffee, the King joined the ladies in the drawing-room and from time to time conversed with everybody present. His Majesty chatted particularly with Myron T. Herrick, the American Ambassador to France, and Seymour Parker Gilbert, the agent-general for reparations payments. The royal guest asked Mr. Gilbert especially about his work and seemed struck by the youthful appearance of the Dawes' plan official.

The King's conversation with Mr. Kellogg and Mrs. Kellogg and with other guests took up more than an hour, His Majesty all the time standing in front of the large fireplace. He appeared to be so interested that he never thought of taking a chair, consequently all the guests, as well as the Queen, remained standing until 11 o'clock, when they departed.

QUEEN ENJOYS MUSIC

An orchestra of six players with a leader, played twenty-five selections during the evening and His Majesty is quoted as saying:

"I never heard such a feast of music in my life."

The leader asked the Queen if there was any number she would command him to play. She is said to have replied:

"It is all so exquisite, I have no preference."

Court dress was worn by all the guests, the men appearing in black silk knee breeches and silk stockings.

OLD-TIME COLD CURE—DRINK TEA!

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of this hamburg tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacupful at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.—[Advertisement.

SEEK ALTITUDES FOR WEDDING CEREMONY

Miss C. Adelaide Robert and W. George Eades

COUPLE TO MARRY ON MOUNTAIN

Switzer-Land Resort is to be Haven of a Second Bridal Party

The second wedding at the mountain chapel in Switzer-Land resort in the mountains back of Pasadena will occur Monday at noon when Miss C. Adelaide Robert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Kaiser of 3504 East Side Boulevard in this city, becomes the bride of W. George Eades of San Francisco.

The mountain chapel is unique in that as Switzer-Land resort is accessible by mountain trail only, all of the material used in constructing that place of worship, excepting a small amount found near the resort, had to be packed in on muleback over the trail up the Upper Arroyo Seco leading to the camp.

Rev. G. H. Trunkal of the St. John's Lutheran Church of Los Angeles will officiate.

The bridal party will include the prospective bride's father, C. Robert Kaiser; Mrs. Walter Kaiser and Mrs. Edwin Kaiser, sister-in-law of the bride-to-be, and the Misses Olga Mils and Helene Stephen of Los Angeles.

Miss Robert is an enthusiastic mountain hiker and has made many trips into the Sierra Madre Mountains. She was a member of Floyd B. Austin's hiking party to the summit of Mt. Whitney last summer, which covered a two weeks' period. Mr. Austin is the proprietor of Switzer-Land resort.

After a short honeymoon at the resort, the newly married couple will go to San Francisco to make their home, where Mr. Eades is in business.

The ceremony will be accompanied by music from the Switzer-Land memorial chapel chimes, organ and bells. The chapel will be decorated entirely with mountain greenery.

The bride will carry white mountain lilac, which is now in full bloom.

DETWILER FUNERAL IS TOMORROW

Ebell Club Member Dies of Pneumonia; Ill Only Few Days

Funeral services for Mrs. De Ette A. Detwiler, wife of Abram K. Detwiler, prominent Los Angeles business man, will be conducted in Hollywood Crematory tomorrow forenoon at 11 o'clock. Rev. Frank Dyer, pastor of Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church, of which Mrs. Detwiler was a member, will officiate at the services.

Besides the husband, Mrs. Detwiler leaves a son, Clarence Detwiler, Richmond, Va.; a daughter, Mrs. Church Anderson, Los Angeles, and a brother, J. R. Harrison, Long Beach.

Mrs. Detwiler came here fifteen years ago from Toledo, O. She was born in Wauseon, O., sixty-six years ago. Although a member of the Ebell Club, Los Angeles Women's Athletic Club and other organizations, her health did not permit extensive activities outside of her home and church, members of the family said.

About ten days ago Mrs. Detwiler was stricken with pneumonia. She died in the family home, 2141 West Adams street, late Friday night.

The Detwiler Building, an office structure, 412 West Sixth street, bears the family name. Mr. Detwiler is president of the Detwiler-Howdershell Realty Company and of the Detwiler Corporation.

STROLLS IN PAJAMAS

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Feb. 7.—Hospital authorities would not give him a pass entitling him to visit the downtown section, so he came anyhow, not even pausing to dress. Such was the explanation given to Ben Stowe, county motorcycle officer, by a negro who was strolling down East Commerce street clad only in pajamas. The negro said he left a government hospital.

Los Angeles Furniture Co.
720-722 So. Hill St.

Our FEBRUARY
CLEAN-UP SALE

Reductions from 25% to 40%

This great clean-up offers surpassing values in high standard, well constructed furniture. Each item, whether complete suites or occasional pieces, are at greatly reduced prices.

2-Piece Living Room Suite, $149.50

As Illustrated Below. Reduced From $220

All-over Baker Velour, new style Tuxedo. Quality and workmanship the very best. A good selection of assorted colors. Same style in mohair and damask with reversible cushions, at slightly higher price.

$260 3-Piece Suite—Combination plain and jacquard velour.. $186.50

$350 2-Piece Suite—Figured mohair....... $223

Every Living Room Suite radically reduced NOW

This 10-Piece Dining Room Suite $379.50

One suite only. Italian Tuscan Walnut Suite in duo-tone finish. Includes 45x60 table with 8-foot extension; china cabinet, serving table, buffet, host's chair and five side chairs, upholstered in mohair cloth. This beautiful and graceful suite from one of the best Grand Rapids manufacturers. Reduced more than $100 for this occasion.

$700 9-Piece Suite for only.......... $489.00
Italian Walnut.

$510 7-Piece Suite for only.......... $347.50
All Walnut—French Renaissance—Chairs upholstered in tapestry, spring seats.

$453 9-Piece Suite for only.......... $328.50
Italian Walnut

$425 9-Piece Suite for only.......... $296.50
Queen Anne 2-tone mahog. finish

$328 9-Piece Suite for only.......... $246.50
Walnut—English style

25% to 40% Reductions in Bedroom Furniture

This beautifully finished American Walnut Bedroom Group is of the newest pattern and highest quality. Extraordinary values at these prices.

Bow-end beds, twin size, each	$49.50
Vanity Dresser	$87.50
Chifforette	$47.50
Large size dresser	$78.50
Rocker	$14.75
Bench	$14.50
Chair	$14.00

Sold as suite or in separate pieces.

7-Piece Bedroom Suite; Genuine walnut Widdicomb manufacture. Reduced from $1344	$1050.00
7-Piece Suite, American Walnut. Reduced from $830	$585.00
7-Piece Suite, American Walnut. Reduced from $723	$547.00
4-Piece Suite. American Walnut. Reduced from $582	$397.50

Take advantage of this big drive in bedroom furniture. A complete line of high-grade suites at very special offerings.

Extraordinary Values in All Departments — Including Rugs and Draperies

Exchange Department.

54 Years of Furnishing Better Homes in Los Angeles

ESTABLISHED 1870 LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

720-722 SOUTH HILL STREET

Convenient Terms to Fit Your Means

SENATE GRILLS APPOINTEE

Humphrey Quizzed; Opposition to Warren, Woodlock Taken Up in Committee Hearings

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Opposition to three of President Coolidge's appointees to high government positions was the subject today of Senate committee hearings and of informal conferences of Republican leaders at the Capitol.

For the second time this season a nominee of the President was asked to appear before a committee of the Senate. William H. Humphrey, nominated for the Federal Trade Commission, was called before a subcommittee of the Interstate Commerce Comission.

TO APPEAR AGAIN

Mr. Humphrey was then asked to appear Monday before the full committee. The nature of the inquiry today by the subcommittee was not revealed, but Senator Watson, Republican, Indiana, declared he made a "very favorable impression" and predicted his confirmation would be recommended by the whole committee.

Informal discussions by Republican leaders of the nomination of Charles B. Warren to be Attorney-General resulted in a tentative plan to take up his nomination in the judiciary committee Monday.

Some Senators, including Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, have expressed dissatisfaction over the reported connection of Mr. Warren in the sugar inquiry several years ago.

FAIL AGREEMENT

A subcommittee after a brief inquiry into the case reported back to the full committee without recommendation. It is the opinion of the majority leaders that any opposition to him will be dissipated upon an inquiry into the facts. They are prepared, however, if marked dissatisfaction is apparent, to postpone action on the nomination until the extra session of the new Congress to be called by President Coolidge March 4 for consideration of nominations.

A meeting of a subcommittee of the Interstate Commerce Committee on the nomination of Thomas F. Woodlock, to be a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, failed to reach an agreement, and a further meeting is planned for Monday. Considerable opposition to Mr. Woodlock has arisen among southern Senators who believe that section should be represented on the commission.

WED BUT NO HUSBAND, IS SUIT CHARGE

Wife Asserts Separate Lives Were Agreed on Before Ceremony

Some of the complications in the train of a trial marriage were explained to Judge Gates yesterday, when he heard part of the evidence in the suit of Edson E. Baird to annual his marriage to Alma M. Baird, whom he accused of wedding him without meaning it.

"I was wedded but was no husband," was the burden of his complaint.

"That was by agreement," was the reply of Mrs. Baird, an attractive young woman of 30.

Both agreed that they had lived under the same roof for a time following the wedding.

Baird's story was that about an hour before their marriage, his prospective bride asked him not to require her to live with him as a wife for a while.

"But I thought she meant only a few days," he said.

Mrs. Baird, however, said that the agreement covered one year, and was entered into because they had known each other only four weeks prior to their marriage last April 21.

Judge Gates continued the hearing to permit Baird to bring in further evidence in support of his contention that Mrs. Baird never intended to be a wife to him.

The largest circulation of the Bible outside the United States is in China, where last year more than 2,500,000 were sent. This is an increase of 500,000 over the previous year.

Fits or Epilepsy Remedied

Discovery by Dr. Fred E. Grant Proves Most Terrible Cases of Fits or Epilepsy Can Be Remedied.

WILL BE SENT FREE!

Wonders have been accomplished by Dr. Fred E. Grant's discovery of a home treatment for fits and epilepsy. Investigation bears out his claims that fits are needless and that the worst cases yield to proper treatment.

Among thousands of others who swear by this treatment, W. S. Hilton of Wentworth, Mo., testifies that he has found relief by following directions. It has now been two years since Mr. Hilton took a drop of medicine. He says:

"I am well, haven't had to take any of your medicine for two years and have had no return of symptoms. I am truly thankful and will always praise your methods."

Now everyone can try the same treatment that has been so effective for many former sufferers, in the privacy of their own homes without it costing a cent. Just send your name, age, address and description of your case to the Dr. Fred E. Grant Co., 414 Keystone Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.—[Advertisement.

Eyes Strengthened 50% by Proper Eye Care, Says Doctor

Suggests Simple Home Treatment Which Quickly Relieves All Irritation and Sharpens Vision.

No longer is there any excuse for most of our eye troubles. For specialists have perfected a simple but amazingly effective treatment which not only quickly relieves burning, itching, smarting, aching eyes, but also banishes eye headaches, eye-strain and blurred vision.

This simple treatment is called the Bon-Opto system, and is now being prescribed by physicians and specialists everywhere. It is based on the latest scientific discoveries. Scientists have recently proved that 94 per cent of all eye troubles are due to weakness in certain little muscles which adjust the eye. Eyeglasses alone will not strengthen these muscles. But the Bon-Opto treatment seeps through directly to them, heals and tonics them, and soon restores them—and therefore the eyes—to their old-time strength and vigor.

Don't neglect your eyes. The discomfort felt after an automobile ride, a movie or any close work, are important danger signals. Yet every irritation and ache can be almost instantly banished by a Bon-Opto eye-bath, and more serious trouble prevented. Bon-Opto should be in every home. Your eyes are far more important than your teeth. As often as you use your toothbrush you should take your eye-bath.

So get a package of Bon-Opto. Results guaranteed. Money back without question if you are not delighted with the improvement in your eyes and sight. Bon-Opto is sold by Owl and Sun Drug Co. and good druggists everywhere.—[Advertisement.

TELLS DYSPEPTICS WHAT TO EAT

Avoid Indigestion, Sour Acid Stomach, Heartburn, Gas On Stomach, Etc.

Indigestion and practically all forms of stomach trouble, say medical authorities, are due nine times out of ten to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach. Chronic "acid stomach" is exceedingly dangerous and sufferers should do either one of two things.

Either they can go on a limited and often disagreeable diet, avoiding foods that disagree with them, that irritate the stomach and lead to excess acid secretion, or they can eat as they please in reason and make it a practice to counteract the effect of the harmful acid and prevent the formation of gas, sourness or premature fermentation by the use of a little Bisurated Magnesia at their meals.

There is probably no better, safer or more reliable stomach antiacid than Bisurated Magnesia and it is widely used for this purpose. It has no direct action on the stomach and is not a digestent. But a teaspoonful of the powder or a couple of five-grain tablets taken in a little water with the food will neutralize the excess acidity which may be present and prevent its further formation. This removes the whole cause of the trouble and the meal digests naturally and healthfully without need of pepsin pills or artificial digestents.

Get a few ounces of Bisurated Magnesia from any reliable druggist. Ask for either powder or tablets. It never comes as a liquid, milk or citrate, and in the bisurated form is not a laxative. Try this plan and eat what you want at your next meal and see if this isn't the best advice you ever had on "what to eat."—[Advertisement.

Roofless Plates

Guaranteed
for
10
Years

My Roofless Plate is the ideal denture and not to be compared with the commonplace, heavy, ordinary plate.

DOES NOT COVER THE ROOF OF THE MOUTH

and makes eating a pleasure. No matter how hard or flat your palate or how many unsatisfactory sets of teeth you have had made, MY PLATES ARE A GUARANTEED SUCCESS. Stick tight and look natural. You can cough, sneeze, sing, whistle or eat corn off the cob and they never drop.

Roofless plates are made with Anatomical teeth that wear forever.

ROOFLESS PLATES GIVE SATISFACTION. THE PRICE IS REASONABLE.

Plates—as low as $10.00
Crown and Bridge Work—as low as 5.00
Fillings—as low as 1.00

X-Ray Service—Gas Given
Experienced Nurse
OPEN EVENINGS

Dr. P. A. Sparks

OVER OWL DRUG STORE
At Fifth and Hill Streets
Entrance 506 S. Hill St.
Phone MAin 3844. Los Angeles.

DEMAND "PHILLIPS" MILK OF MAGNESIA

Accept only genuine "Phillips," the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years as an antacid, laxative, corrective.

25-cent bottles, also 50-cent bottles, contain directions—any drug store.—[Advertisement.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
[illegible]
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

CHIEF REPORTS ON FIRE FORCE

Tells How Money from Last Bond Issue Was Spent

Largest Order Ever Placed for Apparatus Recorded

City's Growth Factor in New Facilities Demand

Fire Chief Scott in a statement yesterday set forth in detail the purpose for which the $2,500,000 fire bond issue authorized in 1922 had been expended. It was shown that from the $1,500,000 of the bond issue allocated for additional fire houses and equipment the department had been increased to twenty engine companies, seven truck companies, two salvage companies, two Foamite wagons, and three houses were rebuilt and modernized.

As a result of this bond issue, the city placed the largest order for fire fighting apparatus ever recorded, representing an expenditure of $600,000 which included the purchase of twenty-one triple combination pumping engines of a capacity each of 1000 gallons per minute; chemical and hose wagons; ten straight pumping engines with a pumping capacity each of 1000 gallons per minute, seven combination chemical and hose wagons, five eighty-five foot aerial trucks; twenty-five roadsters, touring cars and trucks; and 32,000 feet of two and one-half inch fire hose.

NEW FACILITIES NEEDED

The statement was occasioned by Chief Scott's request to the fire commission and to the City Council on Friday that a bond issue of $3,500,000 for additional fire houses and equipment be placed on the ballot at the May primaries. The Chief stated that at the time the $2,500,000 bond issue was asked for he called attention to the fact that the needs of the city required a $5,000,000 bond issue, but as other bond issues had to be presented, the fire department would bring the fire protection facilities of the city forward as far as possible with the reduced bond issue. In the meantime the city has grown in population and has increased in area by annexations of forty-four square miles, making additional fire houses and equipment imperative, especially in the Harbor district, the Chief said. In his statement he said:

"Of the issue of $2,500,000, the sum of $1,000,000 was set aside for the building of a new fire alarm system and the addition of at least 1000 new boxes. Westlake Park was determined as a logical location for the central station, it being the only place centrally located that was available, the purchase of a piece of private property sufficiently large being impossible from lack of funds. This central station is now completed and ready for boards and fire alarm equipment. The laying of cables in conduits is progressing satisfactorily. All the construction and installation pertaining to the fire alarm system is under the direction of the Board of Public Works immediately in charge of R. H. Manahan, City Electrician.

NEW ENGINE HOUSES

"With the remaining sum of $1,500,000 available for fire department expansion, the following was accomplished:

"Twelve bungalow type engine houses were erected at various locations throughout the city. They are all of a uniform type floor plan, and vary only in outside embellishment to suit the district in which they are placed. They are located as follows: Engine No. 41, 7439 Gardner street; No. 44, 929 Cypress avenue; No. 45, 947 South Norton avenue; No. 46, 1409 West Vernon avenue; No. 47, 4927 Huntington Drive; No. 49, 301 Fries street, Wilmington; No. 51, 817 North Seward avenue; No. 52, 1010 North Van Ness avenue; No. 54, 5730 Angelus Mesa Drive; No. 55, 4455 York Boulevard; No. 56, 2838 Rowena avenue, No. 57, 729 Manchester avenue.

"Several old houses of the department were torn down and new buildings erected, the most conspicuous being Engine Company No. 3 at 217 South Hill street. Here was constructed a four-story modern reinforced concrete building which houses engine company, truck company and salvage company, headquarters office force and bureau of fire prevention, the fourth floor at present being for assembly purposes and for the department school. Engine Company No. 2 at 2127 East First street has been torn down and completely rebuilt as a two-story brick engine and truck company.

NEW TRUCK COMPANIES

"Truck companies were established at the following locations, formerly occupied by engine companies only: 2127 East First street, 7401 Central avenue, 1901 Pasadena avenue, 4352 South Main street, 1601 Grand avenue, San Pedro, 1819 West Seventh street and 158 South Western avenue.

Bystander Runs After Running Car Into Glass

Innocent Bystander, who is forever being hit in the eye by a missile flying out of someone else's altercation, has at last attained some slight measure of revenge.

It came out in Judge Guerin's court, when C. C. Carter was defending himself yesterday against a suit by the Norwich Indemnity Company for $394 damages to a plate-glass window insured by the company and broken by Carter's car.

Carter was standing in front of his car, nonplussed by its absolute refusal to budge from the curb against which it was parked. Came Innocent Bystander.

"I know all about that kind of a machine. I'll fix it for you," he generously proffered.

The stranger's efforts did not produce immediate results, however, and Carter went off to find a mechanic. Suddenly the machine started up, leaped across the sidewalk, and into the plate-glass window. Innocent Bystander vanished.

As Carter was not in the car and it did not look like an accident, exactly, Judge Guerin gave judgement for the defendant.

All Feagans & Co. Diamond

Reduced 33⅓%

This startling announcement, first made a week ago, has electrified Lo Angeles.

The recognized leading jewelry establishment of this city — and one o the foremost jewelry stores in all America — placing its entire stock o fine diamonds on sale at a flat discount of 33⅓% — surely this is a astounding announcement. And Los Angeles has caught the importance o the news, for our windows and our diamond cases have been thronge almost continuously since we gave out the news.

A Million Dollar Diamond Sale

In spite of the fact that December was by far the biggest month in the history of our business, inventory shows that our diamond stocks total away over a million dollars. That is at least $250,000 more than we ought to carry, and there you have the real reason for this sale.

It would really astonish the public to know the close margin on which we sell diamonds. Frankly, a discount of 33⅓% from our regular selling prices means an actual loss to us on every diamond we sell. Certainly, we are not going to prolong this profitless sel ing any longer than is necessary to turn a quarte million dollars' worth of diamonds into working ca ital. We have held nothing back. Even Gem Diamon Solitaires—the "bread and butter" of the jewelr business are included in this sale. Also all our wo derful, real Oriental pearl necklaces, pearl ropes, a the important loose pearls for the improvemen enlargement of your present necklaces. All at th same extreme discount—33⅓%.

Surely it is not necessary to stress the fact that this is a very exceptional opportunity to buy diamonds. Our stocks in diamonds of one-quarter carat, and larger, are confined to perfect stones, and the full responsibility of our house stands back of every diamond we sell---discount or no discount.

Diamond Rings, from $25.00 to $25,000.00.
Gem Emerald Rings, Sapphire Rings, Pearl Rings, Ruby Rings, Alexandrite Rings, mounted in combination diamonds, from a few hundred dollars up to $10,000.00.
Diamond Scarf Pins, from $37.50 to $1000.00.
Diamond Bar Pins, from $[illegible]5.00 to $10,000.00.
Diamond Pendants, from $60.00 to $25,000.00.
Real Oriental Pearl Necklaces, from $175.00 to $30,000.00.
Diamond Earrings, from $75.00 to $4650.00.
Diamond Sleeve Links, from $75.00 to $1700.00.
Diamond-set Platinum Tuxedo and Evening Dress Sets, from $400.00 to $3500.00.
Diamond and Pearl Mounted Sautoir Chains, from $100.00 to $2100.00.
Diamond and Pearl Mounted Waldemar Vest Chains, from $250.00 to $1000.00.
Diamond Bracelets, from $500.00 to $13,500.00.
Real Gem Ruby, Gem Emerald and Gem Sapphire Bracelets, from $500.00 to $18,500.
Diamond Lorgnettes, from $500.00 to $2400.00.
Diamond Jabot Pins, from $175.00 to $1400.00.
Diamond and Pearl Tassels and Chains, from $50.00 to $10,000.00.
Diamond-set Hat Pins, Barrettes, Mou Garters, Shoulder Straps and Jeweled Hol Clutches, for Scarf Pins or Brooches, fr $65.00 to $1000.00.
Gem-set Vanity or Make-up Cases, from $ to $1050.00.
Gem-set Cigarette Cases, from $335.00 to $7
Gem-set Mesh Bags, some with Pla Stripes, from $500.00 to $1850.00.
All Real Oriental Pearl Necklaces and R from $175.00 to $30,000.00.

All Reduced 33⅓%

The Reduced Prices Will Not Permit of Charge Sales, Nor Exchanges, Nor Refun

Feagans & Co.
Importers Jewelers *Gem Merchants*
London Seventh at Olive Paris
Los Angeles

No Newspaper Anywhere
Prints as Many Want Ads
As Does the Los Angeles Times.

"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIE
—Variety unlimited for large or small investm
—Listed alphabetically every day in—
TIME

Pains
[illegible] are needless
[illegible] at once

RED PEPPER RUB
for pains of
[illegible]
Chest Colds

[illegible]'s Friends Elated

[illegible] BRANCH OFFICE
—[illegible] South Spring—

NEW RECORD SET IN PASSENGERS

Liner Finland Carries 564 for Los Angeles

"Bonesetter" Reese Aboard; to Visit Southland

Roland West, Film Producer, Returns from New York

Five hundred and sixty-four passengers arrived yesterday from New York and Havana aboard the Panama-Pacific liner Finland, the largest number of travelers ever to arrive at the local port on a single steamer. The Finland was the first of five offshore passenger liners to come in over the week end with more than 1000 passengers.

Among the Finland's passengers was Roland West, film producer, and his wife, who was formerly the screen star, Jewel Carmen. Mr. West is home after two months in New York, where he completed plans for the distribution of his latest production, "The Monster," through the Metro-Goldwyn organization.

Mr. West starred Lon Chaney and Johnny Arthur in "The Monster" and announces that he will immediately begin production on a series of new pictures featuring Arthur, who he declares is going to be one of the big comedy stars of the year.

REESE IN CITY

John D. "Bonesetter" Reese, famous for his skill in the treatment of the muscular injuries of baseball players, also arrived on the Finland. Mr. Reese, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Gertrude Reese, will spend the next two months in Southern California, returning to his home in Ohio with the opening of the baseball season.

Other Finland passengers were H. M. Pierce, chief engineer of the E. I. DuPont de Nemours Company, and Mrs. Pierce; Dr. Edmund Stevens, who served as a naval surgeon with Admiral David Farragut at Mobile Bay; and his son, Edmund Stevens; and S. R. Agnew, vice-president of the Farmers' Trust Company of New York.

ENJOY DECK SPORTS

Capt. Russel B. Darling, the Finland's commander, was the recipient of a testimonial from the ship's cabin passengers for his arrangement of an unusual program of deck sports during the run northward from the canal. The liner on this trip also has a new purser, William G. Gilfillan, veteran of the trans-Atlantic service of the American Line.

Another passenger arrival yesterday was the Hawaiian liner Calawaii, here from Hilo, Kahului and Honolulu with 146 passengers and a shipment of island products. Tomorrow morning the Dollar liner President Garfield, on her fourth trip around the world, will come in with 100 passengers; the Mexican States liner Chiapas is due from Central American and West Coast ports; while the Japanese liner Anyo Maru will also arrive from the West Coast of South America with 300 travelers.

SLEEK SHEIKS SHUN SHOWER

Spray Ruins Coiffures of Students; Baths Are Remodeled

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 3.—Because the shower baths in a new building at Edwardsville, Ill., across the river from here, were so high that they ruined the slick hair dressing of the high-school boys, readjustments have been made so that the spray of water does not strike above their necks.

VETERANS TO DINE ON LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

MEMBERS OF MOST FAMOUS COMBAT DIVISIONS TO ATTEND

On the evening of Lincoln's Birthday, former members of some of the most famous combat divisions of the American Army during the World War, will assemble at a dinner to be given at the Gates Hotel, Sixth and Figueroa streets, Los Angeles.

Adolph N. Sutro, president of the Society of the First Division, A.E.F., which is sponsoring the affair states that veterans of the First, Third, Fourth, Twenty-sixth, Thirty-second, Thirty-seventh and Forty-second divisions will be present. Local branches of the Twenty-sixth, Thirty-second and Thirty-seventh divisional societies will be organized, all the other divisions having active branches in California.

The dinner will take place at 8 p.m., and will be followed by a program of entertainment. Any veterans of these divisions wishing to be present are requested to notify A. N. Sutro, 110 North Larchmont Boulevard, or telephone HOllywood 3981.

His Hearing Restored

The invisible ear drum invented by A. O. Leonard, which is a miniature megaphone, fitting inside the ear entirely out of sight, is restoring the hearing of hundreds of people in New York City. Mr. Leonard invented this drum to relieve himself of deafness and head noises, and it does this so successfully that no one could tell he is a deaf man. It is effective when deafness is caused by catarrh or by perforated or wholly destroyed natural drums. A request for information to A. O. Leonard, Suite 111, 70 Fifth avenue, New York City, will be given prompt reply.—[Advertisement.

Judge Arrests Beggar, Leaves Bench to Testify

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Feb. 7.—Police Judge Helwig stepped down from the bench today long enough to make an arrest and appear in the court of Justice Cook in readiness to be called as a witness against the arrested man.

Ludwig Tetens, 56 years of age, was the man placed under arrest. Tetens made the mistake of soliciting Judge Helwig for money at the same place on the street each day for three days. When he was approached the third time Judge Helwig placed the man under arrest and marched him to the police station.

A charge of vagrancy filed in Justcie Cook's court did not require testimony from Judge Helwig, however. Tetens pleaded guilty and was given 180 days in jail, the sentence being suspended on his promise to leave the city.

Power Situation is Above Normal Due to Rainfall

Rainfall reports to the Southern California Edison Company from Huntington Lake provided the power situation with an encouraging note yesterday. Precipitation of 1.09 inches was reported during the preceding twenty-four hours.

Rainfall thus far this season, according to the report, is 18.64 inches, more than two inches more than normal. Last year at this time the total was but 7.76.

Besides the heavy rainfall, there is snow totaling twenty-seven inches in the Huntington Lake district and eighty-five inches in the Kaiser's pass district, according to the report.

CITIZENSHIP REQUESTED BY WOMEN

Many Who Married Aliens Before Cable Act Seeking Reinstatement

Women were in the majority in a class of 115 that were admitted to American citizenship yesterday in the court of Federal Judge Bledsoe. The class was the largest in recent years. According to Frederick Jones, naturalization examiner, many of the women now seeking naturalization are American women who have always lived in this country but who lost their citizenship by marrying aliens prior to the passage of the Cable Act, September 22, 1922.

That act provided the allegiance of a wife shall not follow that of her husband. Under that law, for instance, the marriage of Gloria Swanson to a French count, does not affect the citizenship of the motion-picture star. American women who married aliens prior to September 22, 1922, automatically assumed the nationality of their husbands. The old naturalization law also made it necessary for alien women to become naturalized even though they married an American husband.

As usual, subjects of Great Britain comprised the largest single group in the class naturalized yesterday. They numbered forty-seven. Other nationalities represented were as follows: Italy, fourteen; Russia, eight; Germany and Norway, six, each; Sweden and Jugo-Slavia, five, each; Denmark, four; Poland, three; Holland, Rumania, Hungary, Finland, Czecho-Slovakia and Switzerland, two, each; France, Mexico, Lithuania and Turkey, one, each.

Ex-Bank Worker, Facing Prison, is Sued for Divorce

Dale Rowan, former Los Angeles bank employee, was sued for divorce yesterday by Mrs. Gladys E. Rowan, who related that he had pleaded guilty to a charge of defaulting with funds belonging to the Bank of Italy of San Francisco last spring.

She charged him with consorting with an unnamed woman, and with desertion. Rowan, his wife said, is awaiting sentence, and has applied for probation. She requested an order for the support of herself and their 3-year-old son, in case he is released on probation, and custody of the child. Attorney H. S. Laughlin filed the action for Mrs. Rowan.

SUSPECT NEAR DEATH

No action is contemplated by the District Attorney's office as a result of the probably fatal shooting of Hugh Horsley, asserted dope peddler, by Patrolman J. H. Murphy early yesterday, it was announced yesterday by Dep. Dist.-Attys. Davis and Dennison of the homicide bureau.

Horsley was reported to be in a precarious condition by the criminal ward at the General Hospital. Patrolman Murphy was asserted to have shot him after firing four shots in the air and calling upon him to halt. After the capture the officer reported that he took seven bindles of heroin from his person.

WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME

ORONO (Me.) Feb. 7.—January has gone into the University of Maine weather records as the coldest in forty-eight years, and the coldest in sixty, with one exception. The average temperature for the month was 3.45 deg. above zero. The average for January, 1877, was 5.10 deg.

"...It cries when I feel like crying, it sings joyfully when I feel like singing. It responds—like a human being—to every mood. I love the Baldwin Piano."

V. de Pachmann

DE PACHMANN
Who plays at the Philharmonic Auditorium, Wed. Eve., Feb. 11, uses and endorses
The Baldwin Piano
Manufactured and Sold by
The Baldwin Piano Co.
J. J. Griffith, Los Angeles Factory Rep.

APARTMENTS flats—rooms—houses, etc. listed daily in TIMES WANT ADS

The Dawn of Better Clothes

$34

2-Pants Suits
Made to Your Measure by
JOHN WRIGHT
THE RIGHT TAILOR
In the Largest Tailor Shop in Los Angeles

We believe that business goes where it is invited and that it abides where it is well treated. When the head of a business is self-confident, he silently communicates this quality to his employees. They in turn inspire the same feeling in their customers, so that the entire atmosphere of such a house becomes one of trust and respect. The structure of John Wright's business has its foundation in mutual confidence.

John Wright the right tailor is an institution worthy of your business. We appreciate your business, one trial will convince you.

Open Daily Until 6 P. M.

Two Pants Suits
$44

Come to John Wright and get a suit made to your own measure, guaranteed to fit and please you. Two pants suits, $34 and $44, some higher.

Open Saturday Until 10 P. M.

JOHN WRIGHT
THE RIGHT TAILOR
Entire Second Floor
706 SO. HILL STREET
TAKE ELEVATOR
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 6 P.M.—SATURDAYS UNTIL 10 P.M.
S.E. Cor. Hill & 7th Sts.

MELODYNE
3-tube RADIO complete with LOUDSPEAKER, tubes, batteries, installed in your home in a *spectacular* February Sale!
$79.50

REMEMBER this is a 3-tube set at this remarkably low price! It is a guaranteed set—installed in your home by Barker Bros.' experts—without extra cost to you! It is a radio that is [illegible] itself to operate—a beautiful instrument that will be an addition to your home.

THROUGH Barker Bros.' prestige in the radio world, more of this model were secured—this price made possible—and a radio opportunity of tremendous importance offered Southern California homes.

FAMOUS WARE 3-tube radio comes to the fore as the next super-value. Remember this is complete with TUBES, BATTERIES and LOUDSPEAKER installed in your home, embodying all the nationally known Ware-Neutrodyne features.
$98.50

BEAUTIFUL Console phonograph—equipped with Ware 3-tube radio—with the perfected and preferred TOP INSTALLATION. Note the advantage of no stooping—with record compartment [illegible]. It is the ONLY installation you will be satisfied with. Tremendous value at $155.
$155

30 RADIOS *Drastically* Reduced!
NATIONALLY known makes—used—some very slightly—all thoroughly tested! They will be installed in your home by Barker Bros.' experts—even at the phenomenally low prices that have been made to clear them at once!

LIBERAL TERMS
Barker Bros.
BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH & EIGHTH

CITY REALTY MEN REJOICE OVER OUTLOOK FOR YEAR

Spirit of Optimism is Feature of Annual Dinner; Chicago Banker Speaks; Rice Gets Award

Los Angeles real estate men in the annual dinner of the Los Angeles Realty Board in the Ambassador last night rejoiced over the business outlook for 1925 and recounted achievements of 1924. More than 700 persons attended the affair, an outstanding feature of which was the presentation to I. H. Rice of the Los Angeles Realty Board service watch given for the most service rendered the community.

WINS RECOGNITION FOR HIS SERVICES

Irwin H. Rice

The dinner was occasion also for the first public appearance of C. C. G. Tatum, as the new president of the board; a review by W. L. Brent, past president, of 1924, and a principal address on "The Business Outlook for 1925," by George M. Reynolds, chairman of the board of directors of the Continental and Commercial National Bank of Chicago and a notable figure in the financial world.

REYNOLDS'S TALK

The farmer is back in the purchasing market again, Mr. Reynolds said. This class, the speaker pointed out, prior to 1924 sold what it produced at a low figure, bought what it had to have at high figures and consequently was in bad shape. However, the farmer's comeback in 1924 was nothing less than remarkable, Mr. Reynolds said, and he is again in the purchasing line. He now is getting record or good prices for his wheat, hogs, wool, sheep and various agricultural products, according to the speaker.

Farm land values are not yet back to normal, Mr. Reynolds said, but he predicted that they would come back well this year. The farmers, he said, constitute 40 per cent of the purchasing element in the country.

More stabilized conditions in Europe resulting from the Dawes plan operation, Mr. Reynolds said, have placed that part of the world in the purchasing class and its reflection is for the good of business everywhere.

The recovery of the pound and getting back of Europe to a gold standard basis, he said, show how the Old World is stabilizing itself. He said Europe must realize that it must help itself before it can expect help from America. He gave much credit to the Dawes plan for its good effect on world business.

Credit conditions were described by the banker as excellent. Commerce loading is in splendid condition and growing better. Bank debits are in excellent condition and all together the 1925 outlook is very favorable, not for a boom year, but for steady increase in business, according to Mr. Reynolds.

Another evidence that prosperity is spreading, Mr. Reynolds said, is that the railroads of the country are doing more business all over the United States and that business is on the increase.

BUILDING PLANNED

The Realty Board hopes this year to start building its own home, President Tatum said. He also predicted a steady and prosperous growth in business throughout the year without any boom. Booms, he said, are followed by realignments made necessary by the inflation of the time and are not as good in the long run as are steady developments.

When the board gets its new home, Tatum said, it will be situated in the downtown district with club and dining-room facilities and everything to enable real estate men to co-operate in raising standards of their profession.

The board was pledged by its new president to co-operate with the Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association. He said it would especially devote some of its energies to prevent waste of taxes and to effect a reduction in taxes so more home-owning will be encouraged.

"I fully appreciate," said Mr. Tatum, "that in accepting the position as president of the Los Angeles Realty Board for the year I have taken on myself one of the most responsible commercial board positions in the city and I ask your support."

Mr. Tatum stated that the board would support a bill to be introduced in the Legislature which will have State Real Estate Commissioner Ed Keiser supervise the publication annually of resources of the State. Such a publication, he said, would be of great value to the easterner who is a potential homeseeker in the West and will help counteract false propaganda against California in the East.

Real estate men all want the license fees which they pay to the State to go to prevent the dishonest realty man from doing business here, Mr. Tatum said. He spoke at some length about the high ethics of the profession and said measures should provide more stringently against the irresponsible real estate dealer.

WATCH PRESENTED

Vice-President Harry H. Culver made the presentation of the board's service watch to Mr. Rice. One is given each year to the man whom the board decides did the most in the past year for the general business advancement of the community.

Mr. Rice has been president of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association. When he accepted the gift he said that only one thing was closer to his heart and that is the cause of the open shop in Los Angeles. A continuance of the open shop, he said, makes for industrial peace.

He is the fifth man to receive such a gift from the board. It is awarded by a committee selected by the presidents of the board, Chamber of Commerce, Clearing-house Association and Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association. It has gone in previous years to Harry M. Haldeman, Harry Chandler, William M. Garland and W. A. Clark, Jr.

Besides the dinner and speaking there were several entertainment numbers on the program.

The dinner is the sixth annual one of the body. It was the first attended by women.

President Brent in his annual report said in part:

"The object of the Los Angeles Realty Board, and the purpose for which it was formed is to secure for its members the benefit of united effort and concentrated power, to the end that the evils and annoyances connected with the transaction of business in real estate and real estate brokerage, shall be abated; to promote good fellowship and fair dealing in such business; to protect both its members and the public in general from irresponsible, unprincipled and dishonest dealers in real estate; to promote the enactment of legislation for the protection of property rights and the dealings pertaining thereto; and to do all else in the power of the association and its members, which may tend to the upbuilding and stability and the dignity of the business of dealing in real estate.

FEATURE OF YEAR

"One of the most important accomplishments of the year was the creation of a salesman's division, which is composed of a group of 307 active young men, all members of your board. During the earlier part of the year, they met once a month and speakers, who talked about matters bearing on their daily work were furnished and some entertainment was given them at these gatherings.

"Later, however, an educational course in real estate was discussed and the first week in January of this year saw it well planned and under way, providing for a course of about eighteen lectures, delivered by an officer of each of the three big title companies.

NATIONAL MEETINGS

"The board was represented at the National Association's Convention in Washington in June by the largest delegation that ever attended a convention from this city and the largest of any board west of Chicago. Five Los Angeles realtors were on the program. There are at this time, the following Los Angeles realtors officially associated with the National Association: Frank Ryan, a director; William May Garland, a past president and member of the advisory board; Bert L. Clogston, chairman of the home builders' and subdividers' division; O. A. Vickery, member of the taxation and legislative committee; Robert Baker, member of the appraisal committee; Herman Janss, secretary of the farm-land division, and W. L. Brent, director of the industrial division.

"Your board was also well represented at the midwinter meeting of the National Association at Dallas, Tex., in January, so you see that distance, time and expense are no deterrents to their zeal.

HEALTHY GROWTH

"There has been a healthy growth in the membership of your board during the year. January 1, 1924 there were 466 active members; 165 associate members; and the salesmen's division was in the course of organization. December 31, 1924, there were 716 active members; 232 associate members and 307 salesmen members. Notwithstanding that some heavy drafts have been made upon the board's funds during the year for such as, for instance, completely equipping the new board rooms and executive offices, I am happy to say that I am turning the government over to your new president in excellent financial condition.

RECOMMENDATIONS

"I recommend that every board member scrupulously abide by the code of ethics of the National Association, which is the code of your board; that he consider himself the individual champion of the property owner and the buyer to the end that justice shall be served; that he use only the realty board schedule of commissions.

"He should regard with high respect, the rights of his brothers in their listings, sign privileges, confidences on valuations and other information, and divisions of commissions; secure, for membership in his board, every worthy real estate man in his locality, who is not now a member."

RUGBY TOO BRUTAL

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Feb. 7.—Rugby is too brutal for a soldier, it is declared by certain French officers in the Rhineland army, who have forbidden the sport among their men.

WEALTH AWAITS YOUTH IN CHINA

"Were I today a young man of 25 or 30 years of age, I would go to Shanghai to make my fortune," said Albert R. Carman, veteran editor of the Montreal Daily Star, in the Biltmore Hotel last night. Mr. Carman is here for his first visit to California, although he has traveled around and across the world.

"Nine-tenths of the wealth of the English is of Asiatic origin," Mr. Carman said, "but I found few Americans in India and elsewhere in the Orient. Your people are in too great a hurry. If things don't get to moving fast in a year they leave. The Englishman waits.

"In Montreal," said Mr. Carman, "Mrs. Carman and I often have said how nice it would be if we could find some place where it would be always like our June. Well, we've found it here. Wonderful! You people have it all over Florida. I've been there many times. It's humid and the country is uninteresting. I thought maybe some of the talk I had heard about Southern California was 'hot air,' but I find it is indeed very wonderful here; so picturesque, too."

Mr. and Mrs. Carman have been here and in San Diego for several weeks. They will spend several weeks in Pasadena and Los Angeles and then will return north.

TOM LAWSON IS DEAD IN BOSTON

(Continued from First Page)

betes. From that time there was little expectation that he ever would get well.

Lawson opened the way to his spectacular career by running away from school in Cambridge, Mass., to work in a financial house in Boston as an office boy. His employers found him so promising that they persuaded his mother to let him stay. This was in 1869.

Five years later at the age of 17, Tom Lawson was worth $60,000 made from a pool he had organized the year before to buy railroad stock. Of this sum he promptly lost $59,841 in another stock deal. Reduced to $159, he gave a dinner to friends at a Boston hotel and when the bill was paid found himself with $4.36.

From the boy who in his teens could make a small fortune and lose it developed the man who tumbled money markets, who was a millionaire one day and "flat" the next, who paid $30,000 for a carnation and who, in a temper, junked a $200,000 yacht built to defend the America's cup.

COPPER DEALS

Tom Lawson's identity with copper began when he was a young man. He knew nothing of the mineral but when the Butte and Boston mine opened he took a tip from a newspaper friend and began buying at 16. Then he sold the stock short and whittled the market down to 75 cents, taking up thousands of shares between that figure and $2. In this manner he obtained a majority of the stock and saw it bring far more than his predictions of $60 a share.

This was the beginning of deals that ultimately won him the title of "Copper King" and which preceded the operations that led to the famous Amalgamated Copper transactions.

Lawson later became famous for his "broad-side" advertisements of advice and warning published simultaneously in large newspapers the country over.

The eccentricities of his financial career were matched in his recreations and diversions.

SCRAPS YACHT

In 1901 he built the yacht Independence at a cost of $200,000 and fitted her out as a contender for the honor of defending the America's Cup. Recognition was refused him unless he would consent to enter the boat as a member of a yacht club. A long controversy ensued, Lawson insisting that he had a right to sail his boat as he pleased.

Angered by his rebuff, Lawson ordered the Independence broken up and sent bits of her bronze hull to his friends. He wrote an elaborately printed book on the affair for private circulation, the estimated cost of each copy being $500.

The story of the famous Lawson pink was told by the financier as follows:

"I went into the florist shop and saw that pink. I liked it and said 'How much?' The man said '$30,000,' and I said I'd take it. I put it in my buttonhole and walked out. The next day it withered like all pinks but the glory of it went round the world. I got at least $1,000,000 worth of advertising out of that fool transaction. Moreover, I like flowers."

With the pink, however, went the florist's entire lot of 8000 plants.

SUMMER HOME

Dreamwold, Mr. Lawson's summer home at Egypt, Mass., was built at a cost of $2,000,000 to satisfy, it was said, a whim of Mrs. Lawson, who had remarked that the story site would be ideal for a summer place. The training building for his horses was as large as Madison Square Garden.

Lawson's stable of thoroughbreds was one of the best known in the country.

One of Mr. Lawson's superstitions centered about the figure three. His associates said he never bought shares in blocks of 1000—it was always 999 or 333. He took an office at 33 State street and got 333 as a telephone number.

Lawson's advice to all who would play the market was: "Keep out unless you're on the inside."

"Apply logic to all business propositions. If they will not stand the test of logic, reject them."

WORK AS AUTHOR

Mr. Lawson published several books, among them being a history of the Republican party, of which only four copies, printed on satin, were published. One of these he presented to President Harrison, one to Vice-President Morton and a third to the Library of Congress. The fourth he kept himself. "The Secrets of Congress" appeared in 1888; a "Collection of Poems and Short Stories from Magazines" in the same year; "Frenzied Finance" in 1905; "Friday the Thirteenth" in 1907; "The Remedy" in 1912; and "The High Cost of Living" in 1913.

In 1878 Mr. Lawson married Jeannie Augusta Goodwillie of Cambridge, who died in 1907.

Mr. Lawson was president of the following organizations: Bay State Gas Company of Delaware; Thomas W. Lawson Copper Company, Trinity Copper Company and First National Copper Company.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudien esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan se dan cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes, que hay al presente más de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Un Famoso Jefe de Policía Mejicano ha Muerto

MEJICO, Febrero 7. — Antonio Villavicencio ha muerto. Los jefes de policía de los Estados Unidos y de todos los países europeos, que hayan estado en funciones hace veinte años, tienen que recordarlo, porque, durante los ocho años de servir el puesto de jefe de policía en el régimen del general Porfirio Diaz, Villavicencio estableció un "record" muy notable, en la persecución de criminales internacionales.

Su vida estuvo llena de aventuras novelescas, de rasgos de audacia y de habilidad policiaca, y está considerada como una de las más pintorescas, entre las de los funcionarios de su clase. Como el "Sherlock Holmes Criollo", muchas de sus aventuras serían dignas de ser descritas por Conan Doyle, proporcionando interesantes y sensacionales episodios novelescos, que tendrían el mérito de ser tomados de la vida real, y no imaginados.

Villavicencio cayó de su puesto policiaco, y su fama internacional se extinguió, al desplomarse el régimen del general Diaz, haciendo caer al anciano dictador de su pedestal de gloria, en el año de 1911.

Cuando Villavicencio era un jóven, con toda su intrepidéz y usando su gran ingenio, conspiró en contra del general Diaz, hasta que fué atrapado por la administración mejicana y metido en una mazmorra subterránea de la famosa prisión de Ulúa, rodeada por el mar, en la bahía de Veracrúz. Su comportamiento en la prisión y la inteligencia que demostró en el cautiverio, le granjearon la estimación de sus guardianes y acabó por ser trasladado a la cárcel de Belem, en la Ciudad de Méjico, donde prestó importantes servicios, para mantener orden dentro de los muros de la nueva prisión que se le había destinado; de este lugar fué elevado a la categoría que tuvo en las postrimerías del regimen del general Diaz.

Villavicencio fué encausado y condenado a muerte; pero la sentencia nunca fué ejecutada. El general Diaz nunca conmutó la pena; se dijo que la sentencia se cumpliría "la mañana siguiente" y diariamente, a las 5 de la mañana, estaba preparado el reo para marchar al patíbulo. En vez de eso, un día fué llamado por el presidente Diaz, quien le notificó que estaba dispuesto a darle su libertad, si aceptaba el cargo de Jefe de Policía, lo que hizo y sirvió con toda fidelidad al gobierno, habiendo tenido una brillante carrera, tanto en la Jefatura de Policía, como después en la de la Policía Secreta, que fué el último cargo que desempeñó.

El Día en Washington

El dictamen de los conferencistas, comisionados para estudiar el proyecto Underwood relativo a Muscle Shoals, fué presentado a la Cámara y al Senado.

El representante de Ohio en la Cámara, Sherwood, obsequió a los miembros del referido cuerpo legislativo con una conferencia, haciendo reminiscencias de hace cincuenta años. El Sr. Sherwood es el más antiguo de los representantes en la Cámara.

El comité de Reglamento de la Cámara, propuso que el martes próximo se ponga a votación el proyecto Kelly, sobre aumento de cuotas postales.

El comité judicial del Senado aprobó el proyecto de Cramton, para concentrar todo lo relativo a las leyes de prohibición, en un Departamento especial de la Tesorería.

NOTAS LOCALES

El 18 de Febrero Será Concluido el Gran Tunel de la Edison Company

Después de cinco años de incesante labor, en la que han trabajado 2400 hombres, la Edison Company va a ver terminado, el 18 del presente mes, el gran túnel que está construyendo para realizar el gigantesco proyecto de proporcionar fuerza eléctrica para Sudcalifornia. Este túnel, en la zona de Florence, tiene una extensión de 18 millas y su costo total será de $17,000,000, al ser terminado. Atraviesa una region montañosa, y en su mayor parte ha sido perforado en roca de sólido granito.

Esta es solo una parte del grandioso plan de la Edison Company, para convertir en fuerza eléctrica la que proporcionen las aguas y nieve acumuladas en aquella región, en cantidades inmensas. En la región mencionada, los depósitos naturales y artificiales de aguas, que van a usarse para producir fuerza motriz, se alimentan de las abundantes nieves que envuelven la elevada cordillera que los rodea. Hay lugares en que se han registrado nevadas tan intensas, que la capa de nieve mide, en ciertos parajes, un espesor de 30 pies. La temperatura, en aquella elevada región, desciende frecuentemente hasta 10 grados bajo cero.

El costo total de las obras que ha proyectado la Edison Company, será de $375,000,000, lo que da una idea exacta de su importancia. Simplemente con decir que, al terminarse estas obras, su costo habrá sido mayor que el del Canal de Panamá, se puede formar una opinión de su magnitud, y considerarse el interés que de la realización de este vasto proyecto se derivará para el Sur de California.

Se Pide un Servicio Municipal de Teléfonos Para la Ciudad

Ha sido elevada al Alcalde Cryer una solicitud, formada por acuerdo de la "Los Angeles Apartment-House Association", en la que, en vista del nuevo aumento en las cuotas para el servicio telefónico local, se pide que se establezca un servicio telefónico municipal, alegando que, ya que tan buen éxito ha tenido el funcionamiento de los servicios de luz y fuerza, bajo la administración del Municipio, su complemento será el servicio, telefónico, administrado por los representantes de la ciudad, y con ello se evitarán los peligros de que se hallan amenazados los negocios, creados por el aumento de cuotas referido.

Los solicitantes representan en conjunto un capital de $20,000,000 y comprenden un 90 por ciento de las casas de apartamientos de esta ciudad.

DEPORTES

Automovilismo

Mañana darán principio, en el autódromo de Culver City, los ejercicios de prueba de los automóviles que tomarán parte en las carreras que tendrán lugar, con motivo de los festejos del aniversario del natalicio de Washington, en las que figurarán los mas famosos pilotos del mundo, que han establecido "records" más altos de velocidad. Hay un entusiasmo imponderable por este acontecimiento, y se asegura que las pruebas atraerán también numeroso público.

Tourists in Switzerland last summer were the greatest in number since 1913.

MARGETT'S Lease Is Fo

AT OUR CLOSING OUT SALE $1.00 BUYS a $6 RUG

Another Big Value
During this Closing Out Sale very heavy Axminster and Velvet Carpets go at—
$2.29 Per Yard

EVERY RUG IN OUR STORE REDUCED
Genuine Wilton, genuine Chinese, Wilton Velvets, Axminsters, Tapestry Brussels.

Look Sharp for the Entrance
733 SOUTH BROADWAY
Entire Second Floor

Here is our Off
Purchase one at our regula price and buy other rug up to th value of the f rug for $1.00. F instance, if you lect a $75.00 you can have other rug in store up to value of $75 and we will charge you $1 for the second

In 3 CITIES
LOS ANGELES 733 South Broadway
OAKLAND
SAN FRANCISCO

MARGETT
RUGS & CARPE

A New Rental Guide
covering every section of the city and embracing all types of rentals
Appears Daily in Times Want Ad

What will happen on the home-stretch?

THE history of the race track is a story of victories by fine blooded horses. It is always a thoroughbred that thrills his owner by coming through on the home-stretch to win.

And there is a similar story of success in the garden. It's the purebred seeds which reward the gardener with a full and complete harvest.

For blood will tell in the garden just as it tells on the race track. Purebred stock has the "stuff"—the vitality and quality which makes it start with vigor and finish a winner instead of an also ran.

Plant Ferry's purebred Seeds because they have a purebred ancestry. The sound, flavorful vegetables you gather—the fragrant flowers that cheer you will prove that it pays to put your faith in these seeds.

We know the history of our seeds. For sixty-nine years we have watched the ideal parent plants, roguing out undesirables, selecting the finest for harvest. Then after each harvest we test these seeds in our great proving grounds to observe their trueness to type.

Look to Ferry's purebred Seeds as the means to a paying garden. Buy them now "at the store around the corner" from the familiar Ferry Box. Plant them with the same faith that you have in the sun and rain and soil.

D. M. FERRY & CO.
San Francisco, Cal.

FERRY'S purebred SEEDS
FOR BETTER GARDENS

Of course you need Ferry's Seed Annual. It's packed with authoritative garden information. Free—just write and ask for it.

The Best for California
In no one locality do we grow so many flower and vegetable seeds as in California, but some need a colder or cloudier climate for their best production. In Ferry's purebred Seeds you find [illegible] intelligent selection of locality of growth [illegible] what is of greater importance, long-continued [illegible] development of purebred strains. With plants as with animals, the first requisite is good [illegible]

Ba
Bas
SA
10% t
Continue
Pieces of

Bedrooms

Iron Beds—used, assorted sizes ..... 50c t
Brass Beds—used assorted sizes... $3.50 to
Wood Beds—used and new. $3.50 to
Bed Springs—all sizes...... $1.00 to
Cots—used, wood and metal...... $1.50 t
Sanitary Couches—used $3.75 t
Folding Beds—used....... $5.00 to
Dressers—used and new $12.50 to
Chiffoniers—used and new.. $9.95 to
Wash Stands—used......... $2.95 t
Wardrobes—used.......... $11.25 to
Dressing Tables—used and new... $9.95 to
Benches—used and new.. $2.95 t
Desks—used and new. $9.95 to
Wardrobe Couches—used .... $7.50 to

Dining Roo

Dining Tables—used............ $3.95 to
Dining Suites—used ...... $15.00 to
Buffets—used.......... $16.90 to
China Cabinets—used........ $9.85 to
Sideboards—used.......... $9.95 to
Dining Chairs—used and new..... $2.25 t
Combination Dining-Library Tables—new.

As quickly as grou be added—keeping range wide—and se sible demand.

These valu

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES
Ba

Bargain Basement SALE!

10% to 50% Reduction Continues on Thousands of Pieces of USED FURNITURE

Never has the Bargain Basement been so swamped with merchandise taken in exchange on new! Sale discounts in the rest of the store bring a rush of old furniture into the Basement as quickly as sale prices in the Basement clear the space! Hence continued and drastic price reduction on thousands of used pieces!

Bedrooms!

Iron Beds—used, assorted sizes	50c to $4.95
Brass Beds—used assorted sizes	$3.50 to $10.00
Wood Beds—used and new	$3.50 to $50.00
Bed Springs—all sizes	$1.00 to $15.00
[illegible]—used, wood and metal	$1.50 to $9.95
Sanitary Couches—used	$3.75 to $5.65
Folding Beds—used	$5.00 to $22.50
Dressers—used and new	$12.50 to $165.00
Chiffoniers—used and new	$9.95 to $50.00
Wash Stands—used	$2.95 to $7.50
Wardrobes—used	$11.25 to $22.50
Dressing Tables—used and new	$9.95 to $35.00
[illegible]—used and new	$2.95 to $5.00
[illegible]—used and new	$9.95 to $37.50
Wardrobe Couches—used	$7.50 to $18.75

Dining Rooms!

Dining Tables—used	$3.95 to $29.75
Dining Suites—used	$15.00 to $395.00
Buffets—used	$16.90 to $59.00
China Cabinets—used	$9.85 to $75.00
Sideboards—used	$9.95 to $25.00
Dining Chairs—used and new	$2.25 to $7.50
Combination Dining-Library Tables—new	$14.85

Living Rooms!

Davenports—all kinds, used and new	$9.95 to $150.00
Davenport Suites—bed-davenport, chair, rocker, new	$98.50
Chairs and Rockers—	$1.50 to $150.00
Bookcases—used	$4.50 to $45.00
Pedestals—used	$2.95 to $7.50
Screens—used	$5.00 to $50.00
Daybeds—steel and overstuffed, used	$11.25 to $45.00
Library Tables used	$5.00 to $75.00
Combination Library-Dining Tables—new	$14.85

Kitchens!

Gas and Oil Ranges—low-side-top ovens, used	$9.95 to $45.00
Refrigerators—used	$2.95 to $29.75
Kitchen Cabinets—used	$18.75 to $45.00
Kitchen Tables—used	$1.25 to $7.50
Kitchen Chairs—used	80c to $2.25

Miscellaneous!

Rugs—used, all kinds	$4.95 to $295.00
Breakfast Tables—used	$4.95 to $20.00
School Desks—used	Choice $1.95
Heaters—used and new	$1.00 to $10.00
Pool Table—used, one only	$195.00
Home Desks—used	$4.95 to $225.00
Baby Beds—(cribs) used	$2.95 to $7.50

As quickly as groups are sold out—incoming pieces will be added—keeping the assortment complete — the price range wide—and selection so varied as to meet every possible demand.

Liberal terms!

These values in the Bargain Basement!

Barker Bros. BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH & EIGHTH

APPORTIONMENT DEFIANCE TOLD

Merriam Says North Parries, "What Can You Do?"

Speaker Doubts Possibility of Impeachment

Early Adjournment Planned as Economy Move

"Members of the California Legislature understand and admit that, according to the Constitution, there should be a reapportionment of the various legislative districts of the State following each national census but that San Francisco members say they will not vote for it and ask us what we are going to do about it."

That is one of the statements made yesterday at the City Club by Frank Merriam, speaker of the State Assembly.

Asked if "the northern brethren have heard that there is talk of impeaching those legislators who do not fulfil their sworn duty of complying with the Constitution," Mr. Merriam replied:

"Yes, but since the Supreme Court has stated that the Legislature is the sole judge of whether or not there is to be reapportionment, I don't see how the impeachment is to be accomplished."

WOULD VOTE CHANGE

"The last time the Legislature voted on this proposition we could muster only twenty-four votes out of eighty in favor of reapportionment—and those votes were by members from the Southland," said Mr. Merriam. "It is argued, not illogically, that it will be a dangerous thing to place three counties —Alameda, San Francisco and Los Angeles counties—in position virtually to control the State. However, I see no immediate danger of Los Angeles and San Francisco pulling together to control the State."

"For my part, I am willing to vote for a change in the present Constitution which will provide for a more equal representation of all counties and sections of the State, without too great consideration of sectional population," said Mr. Merriam.

PLAN TO ECONOMIZE

The speaker praised the present Legislature as being "the best, in personnel, in the history of the State," modestly excluding the representative from Long Beach. In view of the cost of $1000 a day (exclusive of salaries) which it costs the State for legislative meetings, Mr. Merriam said that the Legislature is endeavoring to shorten the length of the sessions.

"The budget bill and many other important bills already have been considered and we hope to adjourn much earlier this year than two years ago," said the speaker.

In regard to the bill recently introduced providing for the taxation of municipal public utilities corporations, Mr. Merriam said: "As a rule I am against tax-free securities and I don't know how I will vote on this proposition but this I do know, that the State is constantly losing revenue because of the various cities taking over the operation of public utilities which are not taxed, while the burden of taxation falls largely upon private enterprises."

CALIFORNIA SECURITIES HIGHLY RATED BY EAST

Eastern and middle-western faith in California prosperity, is revealed by the continuing demand for securities from this section, it was stated yesterday by Truman Plantz of Rock Island, general attorney for the Modern Woodmen of America.

Mr. Plantz, who is at the Biltmore, came out here to investigate various bond issues with a view to making investments on behalf of his organization. He said the Modern Woodmen purchase securities to the amount of some $700,000 to $800,000 per month, confining themselves exclusively to State, county, municipal and school bonds.

"Our experiences with Southern California bonds have always been highly satisfactory," said Mr. Plantz. "We regard them as among the best securities on the market."

The Modern Woodmen organization has a membership of about 37,000 in California, its total number of members in all parts of the country being 1,098,693, Mr. Plantz said. It has insurance in force exceeding $1,000,000,000.

"We are contemplating a change in policy in the near future which will provide for raising our maximum policy from $3000 to $5000," said Mr. Plantz. "This change will probably be adopted at the annual meeting of the Woodmen, to take place early this summer."

SON IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Waters of 37 Oak Knoll Gardens, Pasadena, are the parents of a son, Lewis Reed Waters, born the 1st inst. Mrs. Waters was formerly Miss Helen Frances Jones of Kansas City.

SULPHUR CLEARS SKIN RIGHT UP

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation begins at once to soothe irritated skin and heal eruptions such as rash, pimples and ring worm.

It seldoms fails to remove the torment and disfigurement, and you do not have to wait for relief from embarrassment. Improvement quickly shows. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream. —[Advertisement.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE

There are over 200 years of substantial *achievement* behind these *QUALITY* Piano Values

Highly Specialized production and a factory to home selling plan make these extraordinary QUALITY piano values possible.

TERMS ARRANGED TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE

Wurlitzer *Reproducing* GRANDS

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD PIANO

$1285

Electrically Operated

IF PADEREWSKI, HIMSELF, were seated at the keyboard of your piano—you could not have a finer rendition of some of his deathless creations—than you may have by "pressing the button" on this Reproducing Grand.

Wurlitzer *Studio* GRAND PIANO

$675

This dainty little grand—exquisite in every detail of design and case work—richly mellow in tone—represents the highest ideals of musical craftsmanship, developed through several generations by skilled craftsmen and scientists.

814 SOUTH BROADWAY

FAber 4040

WURLITZER

PIANOS—ORGANS—HARPS—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

OPEN EVENINGS

Garvey Rites to be Conducted Next Tuesday

Clayton Hamilton Garvey, 66 years of age, pioneer steel manufacturer and a resident of Pasadena for the last twenty-three years, died yesterday at the family residence, 215 Palmetto Drive, Pasadena. Funeral services will be conducted at Turner & Stevens funeral chapel next Tuesday, although the time has not yet been arranged. Interment will be at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Garvey was born at Cincinnati, O., and was educated at Wheeling, W. Va., and the University of Kentucky at Lexington. He was engaged, with his father and brothers, in the wholesale tobacco business until 1888 when, with Eugene J. Buffington, he founded the American Wire Nail Company of Covington, Ky. In 1887 Mr. Garvey moved the plant to Anderson, Ind., and remained at the head of the company until it was taken over by the United States Steel Corporation.

In 1900 Mr. Garvey married Miss Luella May Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rhodes of Indianapolis, Ind. Besides his widow, Mr. Garvey leaves three brothers, Messrs. Wallace J. Garvey of Chicago, Edgar L. Garvey of San Antonio, Tex., and Clarence C. Garvey of Los Angeles.

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

On Sale Monday at Blackstone's

Oriental Rugs

Featuring Prices for Monday Only

—Blackstone's Oriental Rug Department offers for Monday only a limited number of fine rugs at very low prices. Rich color tones in rose, mulberry, wine and blue.

—9.2x12.0 Mahal Rug	$215.00
—8.6x12.1 Mahal Rug	235.00
—9.0x11.2 Mahal Rug	225.00
—9.0x12.0 Chinese Rug	225.00
—9.0x12.0 Chinese Rug	200.00
—9.0x12.0 Chinese Rug	215.00
—8.8x10.2 Chinese Rug	140.00
—8.8x11.8 Anatolian Rug	248.00
—6.10x10.8 Anatolian Rug	143.00
—Ten 3x5 Belouchistan Rugs	21.50

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

GAMBLING KING'S VERSION OF KILLING IS DOUBTED

Authorities Believe Self-Defense Statement Ruse to Conceal Real Conditions Here

Milton (Farmer) Page's statement that he killed Al Joseph, a rival gambler, in self-defense early yesterday morning is officially declared under suspicion of being an effort to "cover up" conditions here, Chief Deputy District Attorney Buron Fitts said last night after questioning numerous rulers of the local underworld about the crime.

Joseph was slain in a fashionable house at Sixth and Valencia streets, about 3 o'clock yesterday morning. The house is known to the police as the most exclusive underworld dive ever to operate in Los Angeles, containing an expensive dance floor, a colored orchestra, gambling rooms, and many other features.

Nine hours after the murder and while the trail to a solution was bringing the police close to Sorrento, Farmer Page strode into Central Police Station and told his story of having shot Joseph in self-defense.

SHOOTING LINKED

The self-defense story is looked on as unbelieveable by Dep. Fitts. It is the same story that has been told in two previous murders in two rival factions of Los Angeles professional gambling circles. These two murders and another shooting affray in one of Page's gaming establishments are being woven together by investigators.

Page is held in the City Jail on a charge of murder. But the investigation will not stop here, according to Chief Deputy Fitts and Dep. Dist.-Atty. Davis. Late last night, in addition to Page's arrest, one woman and another man were locked up as material witnesses, another habitue of the underworld was held for conducting a public nuisance and for obstructing the progress of the investigation of the gamblers' war, and plans were being laid for several other arrests to be made today.

OTHERS ARRESTED

Those under arrest, besides Page, are:

Nelson Billings, known to the police are "Lightning," a witness to the killing and who told a conflicting story after taking Joseph's body to the Receiving Hospital.

Patsy Welsh, Joseph's sweetheart and who is also said to have been a witness to the killing.

Bert Bustina, known as "Bert the Barber" and the manager of the house where the murder occurred, was held for several hours and latter released.

The investigation may lead to the arrest of from twenty-five to forty other persons, according to a statement made by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Davis last night. These persons, according to Davis, were witnesses to the gunplay and are all subject to being charged with violating Section No. 2 of the Penal Code, which makes it a misdemeanor for any person, witnessing a major crime, to suppress evidence and fail to provide the authorities with information pertaining to the crime.

The names and identities of most of these witnesses are known, according to Dep. Dist.-Atty. Davis, and complaints will be filed against them next Monday morning unless they report to the office of the District Attorney. If the witnesses report voluntarily, it was stated, no action will be filed against them and their identities will be withheld.

HELD FOR MURDER

Page was held on the murder charge after being closeted in the District Attorney's office from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. During this time, many statements and varied versions were obtained from many of the leading lights of the local underworld. Among these were Guy McAfee, former member of the vice squad at Central Station and now reputed to be one of the leading gamblers; Albert Marco and "Bert the Barber." Others to be questioned this morning will include Jake Barrett, an occupant in the house at the time, and Andy Mossanti, the bartender and at whose bar the shooting occurred.

Capt. Bean of the homicide squad slowly was weaving the murder of Joseph with two other gambling feud murders late last night. These murders were those of Frank J. ("Fat") Bradley by Charley W. Clepper, in June, 1923; and the murder of Walter W. Power by Mattie Deckert, on December 13, 1924. All three murders were very similar, and in each case almost every detail, as given by the accused man, were identical with the defense built up by Page.

CRIMES SIMILAR

Power formerly had been a saloonkeeper and gambler in Mexicali. Deckert was a bootlegger and gambler. He was charged with shooting Power behind the ear in an automobile. The quarrel that resulted in the murder was over money matters, and in yesterday's investigation it was learned that the principals in the case frequented "Bert the Barber's" place on West Sixth street and that the participants in that case are members of the same underworld clique involved in the death of Joseph.

"Fat" Bradley was murdered in a West Seventh-street house while seated at a table playing cards. Clepper is said to have entered the place and engaged in a quarrel with Bradley. Bradley was killed, his body was taken to the Receiving Hospital by a friend—as Joseph's was yesterday morning—and several hours later Clepper walked into Central Station and confessed he had killed in self-defense.

The other shooting case in the local gambling world occurred in a gambling place operated on South Spring street by "Farmer" Page, when a disgruntled loser entered and demanded his money back. Investigators were never able to learn who shot the man, and the case was dismissed.

STORIES VARY

"Farmer" Page at the District Attorney's office told several stories of the shooting of Joseph. These stories contain many discrepancies and contradictions, according to Chief Deputy District-Attorney Fitts, and indicate that Page's self-defense story is a piece of fiction fabricated during nine hours spent with his underworld friends before his "surrender," he said.

"The scene where the crime occurred is one of the most iniquitous dives ever revealed in Los Angeles," Dep. Dist.-Atty. Davis stated last night, after an inspection of the place. "Though the three-story house had been cleared of all tell-tale evidence connected with the crime, enough evidence remains to tell what sort of a place it was.

"I found that, though on the outside it resembled a palatial residence, the doors had double barricades, the windows were heavily barred and painted. In one room was a complete bar-room. There was also a spacious dance floor where dancing took place in all-night orgies. There had been a rather large orchestra playing in the place nightly, and upstairs were private rooms for drinking parties."

Yesterday afternoon Page approached Assistant Captain of Detectives Taylor at the latter's desk in the detective bureau and after an exchange of "hellos" calmly announced that he was there to give himself up as the slayer of Joseph. He was accompanied by Attorney Warren Williams, whom he had retained to defend him.

"I'm the man who killed Joseph," Page stated. "I did it in self-defense."

The calm announcement brought an abrupt halt to the wide-spreading investigation instituted by police, when Joseph, mortally wounded, was taken to the Receiving Hospital for treatment early yesterday morning.

Assistant Captain of Detectives Bean, who was heading the investigation, immediately took charge of Page. To him the gambler made a complete statement of the killing.

The shooting, Page stated, was the culmination of a long-extended underworld feud between himself and the slain man. They met face to face early yesterday morning, he said, and a lucky chance enabled him to beat Joseph to the draw when the other's hand flashed to his gun.

Some two years ago, Page stated, he had employed Joseph in one of his gaming establishments, but later discharged him because of his conduct. That was the beginning of their feud.

DEATH THREATS

Through his underworld friends, Page stated, he learned that Joseph was out to "get" him. They repeated threats voiced by Joseph against his life. Joseph, he said, had become a member of the notorious "Spud" Murphy gang of San Francisco and declared that he would put Page out of the way and thus clear the path for his own assumption of the gambling chieftainship here.

When he entered the rendezvous at 1348 West Sixth street, where the shooting took place, Page said, he was confronted by Joseph. He walked over to the bar. Joseph followed him, he said, and brushed against him.

They exchanged words, Page stated, but Joseph apparently was spoiling for a showdown. Joseph cursed him, he said, and repeated his threats to kill him.

Page said he again cautioned the young gambler and the latter suddenly swung around and struck him on the jaw, felling him. As he arose, Page stated, Joseph's hand flashed to his gun in his right-hand hip pocket. The gun came part way out but the hammer caught in Joseph's belt. As Joseph turned part way about and raised his left hand to free the weapon, he drew his own gun and fired, Page said.

The bullet ploughed through Joseph's back just below the armpit and the young gambler fell to the floor mortally wounded.

From what he could learn, Page candidly admitted, Joseph was seeking to oust him as the leader of the local gamblers and had been inflamed to a killing frenzy by his lack of success.

Two other persons are held by police as material witnesses to the killing. They are Nelson Billings, known to police as "Lightning" Billings, who brought the mortally wounded man to the police hospital, and Patsy Welch, the pretty underworld consort of the slain gambler.

WOMAN IS ARRESTED

Billings was placed under arrest shortly after he reached police headquarters with the wounded man. The girl was arrested upon the discovery of a note in Joseph's pocket which indicated that she had been placed on probation about a week ago by Police Judge Bullock on a charge of social vagrancy. The note in Joseph's pocket instructed the young woman to report weekly to Mrs. Bullock in Police Court.

At the time of her arrest, according to officers, she was hilariously drunk and was unable to give a coherent statement. Later she told officers that she knew nothing in regard to the killing nor could she explain the presence of her mesh bag in the car in which Joseph was taken to the police hospital. She stated she did not remember a single detail of her experiences the preceding night.

Police records show that Joseph, under various aliases, had been repeatedly arrested by police on charges of burglary, vagrancy, gambling and disturbing the peace. He had served several short sentences in the City Jail for his various offenses.

"Farmer" Page, one of three brothers all known to police as gamblers, is one of the most colorful characters in the local gambling world. He began his career as a newsboy and later rose to the unquestioned leadership of the gambling clan in this city. In the old days he operated one of the most elaborate gambling halls on the Pacific Coast and has been repeatedly arrested but each time fought clear of the charges against him. He was known, however, to be strictly "on the square" in the conduct of the various gambling halls he operated.

Little Things That Annoy

To have a haughty footman help you on with a seedy overcoat.

To receive slight thanks for a wedding present which cost you more than you could afford.

To have someone addressing you in public, mispronounce your name.

To be compelled to put in a conspicuous place an ugly object because it was a present from a friend.

Underworld Feud Ends in Slaying

(Times Photo)

Principals in Gamblers' Shooting

Milton "Farmer" Page (upper left,) gambler king, voluntarily surrendered to the police yesterday, admitting that it was he who fired the shot which ended the life of Al Joseph (upper right,) youthful gambler and police character, as a climax to an underworld feud of some standing. Nelson "Lightning" Billings (lower left,) and Patsy Welch (lower center,) comely companion of the dead man at the time of the shooting, are held by the police as material witness. Bert Bustino, known as "Bert the Barber" (lower right,) who conducted a house known as the "Sorrento" at 1348 West Sixth street, where the shooting took place.

BOY SCOUT LEADERS MEET

Sectional Conference is Conducted at Pasadena; Growth in Los Angeles Cited

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Feb. 7.—Greater enthusiasm will be created in the ranks of Boys Scouts of America. Organizations in every community will be called upon to assist in this task and to provide the boys with clean reading and wholesome recreation. There were the outstanding statements made today at the Southern California Sectional Conference of Boy Scout officials who were gathered at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo.

The honor guests of the day included James E. West, national chief Scout executive of America; Mortimer Schiff, national vice-president; Milton A. McRae and William Gibbs McAdoo, representatives of seventeen scout councils in this section.

These distinguished guests were greeted when they entered the city by way of the Colorado-street bridge by hundreds of Boy Scouts in uniform and a number of prominent Pasadena men and officers of the Scout organization. Stuart W. French, president of the Pasadena Council; Charles N. Miller, regional Scout executive; Tallman Trask, local executive; Joseph Howe, president of the Court of Honor, and C. C. Clark, member of the board of directors, were included in the welcoming group.

SCOUT PROBLEMS

Mr. West addressed the assembled Scouts on the front lawn of the hotel. He spoke of the rapid growth of the organization during the past few years. Mr. West was also the principal speaker at the morning session of the conference. His subject was "Problems Facing Scout Men." The principal problem he said, was to keep the enthusiasm running high.

At the noon luncheon served at the Hotel Vista Del Arroyo, Stuart French, the presiding officer, called Carl Heilbron, San Diego; R. P. Moore, Imperial Valley; J. J. Wilt, Kern county; Taylor MacDougall, Santa Barbara; Walter Barber, Long Beach, Malcolm McNaughton, Los Angeles, and Fred McClung, San Antonio, for three-minute talks on "What Scouting Means in My Council."

A banquet was held at the hotel in the evening at which time all the honored guests were called upon to speak to the congregated delegates.

"The greatest growth of the Boy Scouts of America centers here in California," was the greeting of Mr. West as he reached Los Angeles this morning. "We look to this State and particularly to this region for the most progressive scouting ideas. Los Angeles is in reality a proving ground for modern advancements in boy welfare work.

"National headquarters watches with close attention the development of Los Angeles Scouting. For example, as I stepped from my car, I was met by two reporters from the unique Boy Scout Press Association, who climbed into an automobile with me, and put me through a mighty keen interview. Here is a new scheme that we shall study with interest. Altogether, I may say that we consider E. G. De Groot of the Los Angeles District Council, the greatest Scout executive in America."

MEETINGS TODAY

Following a breakfast at the Biltmore at which Mr. West and members of his party were guests of President Malcolm McNaghten of the local district, Mr. West, accompanied by Mr. Schiff, hurried to Pasadena.

Sunday the executive board of the twelfth regional district will convene. President McNaghten reported at the conference that numerically, Los Angeles Scouts increased 69 per cent in 1924 over the preceding year, with 366 per cent more merit badges awarded and high increases in tenderfoot, second class, first class, Star and Eagle Scouts.

Sunday evening, Scout Executive West will speak at Westlake Presbyterian Church, Los Angeles. Throughout the week there will be Scout celebrations in recognition of the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America.

PICNIC IS POSTPONED

Canadian Society Defers Coliseum Affair for One Week

The annual picnic of the Canadian Tourists' Society and the American Tourists' Society, which was to have been given yesterday at Exposition Park, was postponed until next Saturday, according to announcement made yesterday by officials of the two organizations. The celebration was postponed on account of the fact that the grounds in the Coliseum were not dry enough for the lacrosse games that were scheduled to take place.

Californians Sentenced in Phoenix Court

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Feb. 7.—A number of California automobile thieves were sentenced in the Federal court here today. John Lancaster, a sailor of the Navy, received a year in Fort Leavenworth for taking a car from San Pedro. Ray Cope drew two years for driving to Kingman from San Bernardino in a car that was owned by someone else. Thomas A. Wilson and George Robinson drew three years for a theft at La Mesa and Earl Lee five years for driving here from Oakland in a car originally stolen in Oregon. Three years each went to Frank A. Green and Carl S. Drew who drove a stolen car to Phoenix from Parowan, Utah.

POLICE SEARCH FOR BOY

Fearing for the safety of Charles Waddington, 11 years of age, who disappeared while en route from his home at 9357 South Vermont street to school, Friday morning, police have instigated an intensive search. The lad is described as being about 4 feet 6 inches tall, with blue eyes and light-brown hair.

SAFETY OF NOME IN SIGHT

Mayor Hopeful as Planes Make Ready for Trip With Antitoxin Today; Thirty Ill in City

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

NOME (Alaska) Feb. 7.—With 650,000 units of diphtheria antitoxin expected here next week by dog team and airplane and with 1,480,000 units more to follow by regular mushing relays of the United States mail, Mayor George S. Maynard of Nome expressed hope today that safety was in sight.

Most of the thirty persons ill with diphtheria in an epidemic that appeared late in January and took six lives were showing improvement, reports last night informed the Nome Board of Health at the close of the regular nightly meeting. No new cases of diphtheria had been reported since Tuesday.

The antitoxin which left Seward today on the Alaska Railroad is not expected at Fairbanks until late tomorrow.

To compensate for the time lost by delaying departure a day, Roy S. Darling and Ralph P. Mackie, the flyers, said they will try to reach Nome in two days instead of three. They plan to stop at Ruby Monday to refuel and to reach Kaltag that night, going to Nome Tuesday. Ruby and Kaltag are on the Yukon River.

The distance from Fairbanks to Nome by the route the flyers are to take was put at 917 miles, being 600 miles to Kaltag and 317 from there to Nome overland from the Yukon Valley and across Norton Sound.

Smudges have been arranged in the Yukon Valley and in the Tanana Valley, in which Fairbanks lies and which runs into the Yukon Valley.

"Local Laughs"

Local Laughs Editor,
Los Angeles Times.

Here is my laugh for the screen (not more than 20 words.)

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

MOTION PICTURE THEATER I ATTEND.......................................

Use this blank, or paper of similar size, and write on one side only. Fifteen cash prizes will be paid for the best "Local Laughs" every week—$5, $3, $2, and twelve of $1. Prize-winning laughs, with names and addresses of contributors, will appear in "LOCAL LAUGHS" film. The first run of this film is released each Saturday at the California Theater, Los Angeles. It is also shown at following theaters: LOS ANGELES, Miller's, 842 S. Main; Olympus, 3104 East 1st St.; Wilshire, 391 S. Western; Tivoli, 43rd and Central; De Luxe, 436 S. Alvarado; Hollyway, 3934 Sunset Blvd.; Carlton, 54th and Western—HOLLYWOOD, Granada, Apollo—LONG BEACH, Palace—SANTA ANA, Yost—INGLEWOOD, Seville—SAN PEDRO, Cabrillo—BISHOP, Bishop—GLENDALE, T. & D.—RIVERSIDE, Mission—PASADENA, Strand—HUNTINGTON PARK, Huntington—SAN DIEGO, Vista, Rialto—OCEAN BEACH, Ocean Beach—CORONADO, Silver Strand—ESCONDIDO, Kinema. Send all communications to Local Laughs Editor, The Times.

BOYS DIE IN CAVE COLLAPSE

Two Ventura Lads Smother Before Rescuers Reach Them; Playmates Have Narrow Escapes

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VENTURA, Feb. 7.—Buried beneath tons of sand when the roof and walls of their twenty-five-foot cave on the Canet Ranch, between the river and the railroad, near Foster's Park here, collapsed today two Ventura youths were smothered to death and several companions narrowly escaped a similar fate.

Kenneth Bastord, 12 years of age, and Tommy Thompson, 11, who were killed, had led a crowd of their playmates in the construction of a cave early yesterday. Late in the afternoon, they had penetrated in the side of a sand hill, fully twenty-five feet. Following John Garcia, also 11 years of age, who was buried up to his neck by the slipping sand, the boys were deep in the side of the hill when the cave-in started. Garcia was able to remain in an upright position but the other two boys were forced to the floor of the cave and were dead before rescuers could reach them.

Scampering to safety as the sand started sliding, companions of the trapped boys called to the Thompson home, within several hundred feet of the scene of the fatal accident. Mrs. John Thompson, mother of one of the dead boys, rushed to the scene and with a hoe, attempted to dig the boys out. Passing motorists, including Sheriff Clark, Deputy Sheriff Ayala and Motorcycle Officers Mosher and Waddel, summoned fire apparatus from Ventura, but both boys were dead before aid could reach them.

BROOKHART ROW TO GO TO SENATE

Iowa Central Committee to File Report Charging "Deceit and Fraud"

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

FT. DODGE (Iowa) Feb. 7.—The report of the Iowa Republican State Central Committee charging that Senator Smith W. Brookhart obtained his election November 4, by "deceit and fraud" will be formally filed with the United States Senate upon organization of the new Senate, Chairman B. H. Burnquist of the central committee, announced today.

Simultaneously with this announcement, Burnquist issued a statement in which he said he wished to clear up a prevailing impression that the committee was seeking to unseat Senator Brookhart because he failed to support President Coolidge in the recent campaign.

"That is not it at all," Mr. Burnquist's statement continued. "Our claim is this:

"That when Senator Brookhart announced himself as a candidate in the Republican primary last June, he made an affidavit as required by the Iowa law that he was a Republican in good faith. We are prepared to prove that at the time this affidavit was made, he was conspiring with others to bring about the formation of a third party, the object of which was to defeat both of the old parties."

Mr. Burnquist contended that this action constituted fraud and was the basis of the committee's action.

"Party regularity is not the point at issue in the contest of the State Central Committee," the statement said.

Two Hold-ups Held Work of Negro Bandit

Armed bandits conducted a series of small hold-ups last night, robbing two groceries and two gasoline filling stations.

A negro highwayman slugged A. Becker, proprietor of a grocery store at 3516½ McKinley avenue and escaped with $40.

A negro bandit, answering the description of the one who attacked Becker, a short time later flourished a gun and robbed Y. Kawada, also manager of a grocery store, of $10, after forcing him into the rear of his establishment at 1701 Griffith street.

A bandit held up A. W. Tyler, manager of a Shell Oil station at Santa Barbara and San Pedro and escaped with $10.

Soon after this robbery, the manager of a Julian gasoline filling station at Fifty-first street and Central avenue reported that an armed man had forced him to hand over the contents of his cash register, about $15.

Japan's trade with the outside world last year was 162 times as great as in 1868, when the country began doing business with the rest of the world.

FRANCE TO PAY DEBTS, ENVOY SAYS

Repudiation Unthought of Avers New Ambassador on Reaching Washington

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Reiteration of France's desire to reach a debt settlement and of assertions that that country has no thought of repudiating her financial obligations, was made today by Emile Daeschner, newly appointed French Ambassador to the United States.

The Ambassador did not disclose whether he had any instructions as to a concrete proposal of debt settlement to present to the United States. He said no definite plan had been made, however, as to the manner in which the matter would be taken up with his government, and that he was awaiting further instructions from France. Meanwhile, no engagements had been made with either the Treasury or the Debt Funding Commission to discuss the matter, he said.

The discussion in the French Chamber over the budget, the Ambassador said, had delayed further steps in the refunding negotiations, but he expected instructions as soon as that matter was settled in the French Parliament.

Concerning reports of a forthcoming arms limitation conference, M. Daeschner said France, by ratifying the Geneva protocol, had made her position on disarmament perfectly clear. France, he said, was always ready to discuss disarmament.

ALIEN QUIZ FOR LIQUOR SMUGGLERS

Immigration Authorities to Investigate Right of Men to be Here

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—After the capture in Long Island Sound today of the British steamer Homestead, with twenty-eight prisoners and whiskey valued at $400,000, customs officials here announced their intention of having immigration authorities question all arrested rum-runners concerning their citizenship or their legal right to be in the United States. The customs men are convinced, they said, that motorboats transporting liquor and narcotics from the rum fleet to shore, were also engaged in smuggling aliens into this country.

In cases where this charge can be proved, it is pointed out, the law will be that much more severe on the prisoners, and government agents will have something else to fall back on if liquor allegations fall through.

Four prisoners from the motorboat Little Anna, captured off Rum Row recently for alleged violation of the navigation laws, are said to be facing deportation as a result of examination by immigration inspectors this afternoon. The prisoners taken today on the Homestead will also undergo examination, it was said.

Driver Killed When Auto is Hit by Trolley

F. L. Patterson, 60 years of age, 419 West One Hundred and Twelfth street, was instantly killed when the automobile which he was driving, containing his grandson, John Krous, 3, was demolished by an M car at the One Hundred and Fourteenth-and-Monita crossing of the Los Angeles Railway, last night.

Motorman A. J. Sybert, in charge of the car, said he was unable to stop it when he saw Patterson, apparently stalled, on the tracks. The small machine was overturned and Patterson, who was pinned beneath the wreckage, was dead before he could be extricated.

His grandson was rushed to the Receiving Hospital, where Police Surgeon Renfrew says the child has sustained a skull fracture and other serious injuries.

ENDS LONG MAN HUNT

Arrest in San Francisco Said to Clear Mystery of Desert Murder

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 7.—With the arrest in San Francisco today of Joseph H. and Robert W. Watts, brothers of Los Angeles, the mystery of the desert's latest murder mystery—a "perfect" crime, is cleared, according to Sheriff Walter A. Shay.

Joseph Watts is accused of slaying Wilfred Hey of Detroit on the desert, near Silver Lake, eighty miles north of here, early in December, while en route to Los Angeles on a transcontinental trip. Robert Watts is charged by Los Angeles police with grand larceny, the charge involving the transfer of Hey's bank account from an Ogden, Utah, bank to the Bank of Italy in Los Angeles.

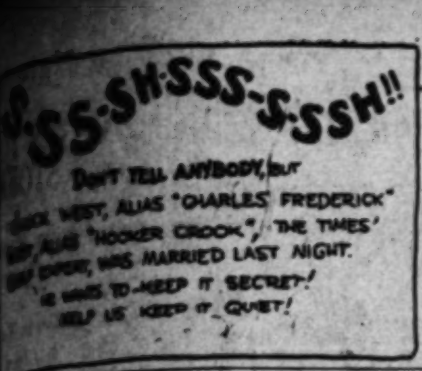
When Hey's body, the skull crushed and the clothing stripped of identification marks, was found on the desert, December 26, it was buried unidentified. In the watch pocket of the trousers, however, a faded slip of paper was found. On the paper were written instructions to Hey on transferring a $1300 bank account from the People's State Bank of Detroit to Ogden. Sheriff Shay, through the instructions, identified the slain man and learned, it is charged, that Joseph Watts had left Detroit with Hey on November 1. In Ogden, on November 15, Hey and Watts quarreled over money matters, it was also learned.

Watts trail was next picked up in Los Angeles in December, where it is charged, he was introduced to the officials at the Bank of Italy as Wilfred Hey, Robert W. Watts, aiding the brother in the "identification."

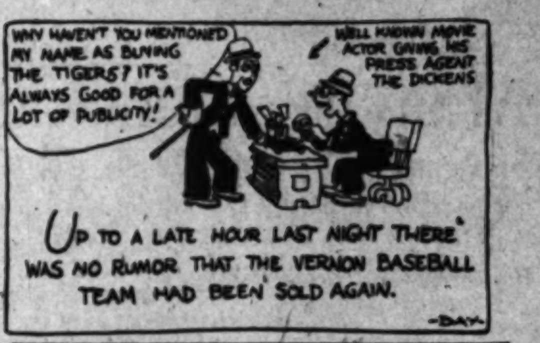
The Hey account was then transferred from the Ogden bank to the Los Angeles institution, from where it was checked out by Joseph Watts, who forged Hey's name, it is charged.

Sheriff Shay, aided by Los Angeles detectives and postoffice inspectors, traced the Watts brothers to Carruthers, Fresno county, where a second check was issued against the Hey account. In San Francisco yesterday, both the Watts brothers were arrested.

Sheriff Shay will leave the city tomorrow for San Francisco.


S-S-S-SH-SSS-S-SSH!!
DON'T TELL ANYBODY, BUT
JACK WEST, ALIAS "CHARLES FREDERICK"
WEST, ALIAS "HOOKER CROOK," THE TIMES'
GOLF EXPERT, WAS MARRIED LAST NIGHT.
HE WANTS TO KEEP IT SECRET!
HELP US KEEP IT QUIET!

SPORTS
The LOS ANGELES Times
SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1925.


WHY HAVEN'T YOU MENTIONED MY NAME AS BUYING THE TIGERS? IT'S ALWAYS GOOD FOR A LOT OF PUBLICITY!
WELL KNOWN MOVIE ACTOR GIVING HIS PRESS AGENT THE DICKENS
UP TO A LATE HOUR LAST NIGHT THERE WAS NO RUMOR THAT THE VERNON BASEBALL TEAM HAD BEEN SOLD AGAIN.
-DAY-

NURMI RUNS WILD AGAIN, BREAKS RAY'S TWO-MILE WORLD RECORD

OUGHRAN WINS EASY DECISION

[illegible] Beats Freas in Culver Main Bout

[illegible] Crowd on Hand for Reopening of Club

[illegible] Defeats Cello in Ten-Round Semifinal

[illegible] Loughran, Philadel[illegible] light-heavyweight, thor[illegible] demonstrated his su[illegible] over Billy Freas, [illegible] 170-pounder, by tak[illegible] of ten rounds in last [illegible] main event at the Culver City fight club's reopening. [illegible] the first bout held there [illegible] the famous Tony Fuente-Fulton diving act.

[illegible] won without extend[illegible], scoring chiefly with [illegible] left, which found its [illegible] Freas's chin and midsec[illegible] throughout most of the ten [illegible]. Freas made his best [illegible] in the clinches, but even [illegible] the Philadelphian was [illegible] of ceremonies.

[illegible] the semi-wind-up, which al[illegible] ten rounds, Buddy McDon[illegible] welterweight, ran off with a [illegible] over Freddie Cello. There [illegible] sentiment during the [illegible].

[illegible] bout of the evening, [illegible], ended with Roy [illegible] being awarded a technical [illegible] over Tony Stay, who was [illegible] the thing ended just when [illegible], brother of [illegible] over Billy Ryan in the [illegible]. It was later an[illegible] that Ryan dislocated his [illegible] in the first round and [illegible] collar-bone in the sec[illegible] prevented his showing [illegible] of his ability. He [illegible] in sticking [illegible].

[illegible] McGrath was the third [illegible] the ring.

[illegible]AR FIVE WINS OVER STANFORD

California Basketballers [illegible] Cardinal Quintet by [illegible] Score

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[illegible], Feb. 7.—The [illegible] of California basketball team defeated the [illegible] team here tonight, 17 to [illegible]. The game was the first of a series of four. The next [illegible] will be played in Oakland [illegible] night.

[illegible]

[illegible] FRESNO FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

[illegible], Feb. 7.—Four foot[illegible] scheduled for the Fresno [illegible] College grid team this fall [illegible] announced here today by [illegible] athletic authorities. [illegible] college will play Oc[illegible] here October 3; Califor[illegible] here October 31; The [illegible] of Nevada at Reno No[illegible], and the College of the [illegible] Thanksgiving Day. A [illegible] with Santa Clara has [illegible] arranged for a game here [illegible].

[illegible] will also be played with [illegible] and California Technical [illegible], but dates and site of [illegible] unsettled.

[illegible]BRA CLUBMEN IN [illegible] OVER FRESHMEN

[illegible] Alhambra Athletic Club [illegible] continued merrily [illegible] in the A.A.U. sched[illegible], trimming the U.S.C. [illegible] in a close, hard-fought [illegible] at Alhambra. The [illegible] showed a great improve[illegible] and had an 18-[illegible] at half-time, but couldn't [illegible] when Alhambra [illegible]. The line-ups: [illegible]

WILL SURRENDER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE, Feb. 7.—Fred Winsor, boxing promoter and former manager for Tony Fuente, Mexican heavyweight, who is facing a 275-day sentence in jail for failure to pay a $750 fine in Los Angeles after pleading guilty recently to a charge of violating an old California antiprize-fight law in connection with the Fred Fulton-Fuente fight last summer, said here today he intended to leave for California Tuesday to face the charges.

GRIZZLY TRACK STARS IN TRIM FOR BIG SEASON

The two young men getting into action in the picture are Hugh Marsh, timber-topper de luxe, and Capt. Elvin Drake, distance star of the local University of California track team. Drake is expected to be one of the shining lights in the longer runs this year, having gotten into condition early and clicked off some fast times already. Drake got a third in the Southern California Conference half-mile last year and should be one of the premier 880 men again. Coach Harry Trotter is banking on Marsh for points in both hurdle races. Marsh is comparatively new at the game but has shown plenty of class in the past few weeks. [Photo by Don Gilum.]

OXY LANDS MEET

Graduate Manager Fred McClain of Occidental College last night announced that the Tigers have added the Fresno State Teachers' College to their list of opponents for football next fall. They will meet the Pedagogues, October 3.

BILL HENRY CATCHES HUGE ARIZONA FISH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ROOSEVELT (Ariz.) Feb. 7.—Big-mouth black bass are biting eagerly in Roosevelt Lake and limit catches are being made daily. The largest bass caught this season was taken in the river canyon below Roosevelt Dam by Bill Henry of Phoenix. It weighed thirteen pounds.

MRS. CRAGIN WINS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Feb. 7.—The second flight of the women's handicap tournament of the Phoenix Country Club was taken by Mrs. C. C. Cragin from Mrs. Donald McQueen, 4 to 3. The first was won by Mrs. Barry M. Goldwater.

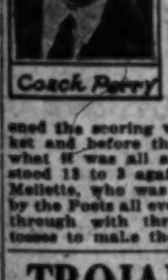
POETS SWAT TIGER FIVE

Whittier College Tossers Ruin Oxy's Championship Hopes by Handing Out 29-to-20 Beating

BY BRAVEN DYER

Playing their best basketball of the season the Whittier College quintet crushed the Occidental tossers, 29 to 20, in the Franklin High School gymnasium last night, thereby practically ruining the Tigers' championship hopes. It was the first defeat of the season for Oak Smith's Oxy quintet and it was a hard wallop for the Bengals to take inasmuch as they had counted on meeting the local University of California five for the Southern California Conference championship in the near future.

The Poets were in fine fettle last night and their victory was well earned. Capt. Chill Eckles was the bright and shining light of the evening, scoring 14 points single-handed. Both he and his running mate, Russ Ransona, made several phenomenal shots, looping the casaba over their heads in a nonchalant manner that was very disconcerting to the Oxy guards.



Coach Perry

POETS START

Ransona opened the scoring with a neat basket and before the Bengals knew what it was all about the score stood 13 to 3 against them. Louie Mellette, who was closely guarded by the Poets all evening, then came through with three spectacular tosses to make the count 13 to 9. Score at half time was 17 to 12 in favor of the Quakers.

The Oxy men forgot all about their short passing game in the second half and tried all manner of long shots. Whereas Mellette and Solly Mishkin had made good on their long shots in the first session their luck failed 'em in the second and the short, quick passes of the Quakers worked the ball down the floor for easy tosses from underneath the basket. The Poets drew gradually away and some clever shooting by Eckles put the game on ice.

VICTORY IS UPSET

Whittier's victory was something in the nature of a surprise as the Tigers had won Friday night on the Poet court. The result of the game leaves the Grizzly quintet the only undefeated team in the conference.

The line-ups:

Whittier (29)		Oxy (20)
Eckles (14)	F.	Mellette (12)
Ransona (8)	F.	Mishkin (6)
Ringland (2)	C.	Black
[illegible]	G.	Archer
Johns (5)	G.	Godett

Subs—Whittier, Williams; Oxy, [illegible] (1), Johnson, Parks, Gregory. Referee, Foley; umpire, [illegible].

TROJANS DEFEAT L.A.A.C.

Basket by Badgro in Last Thirty Seconds of Play Gives U.S.C. Five 17-to-16 Victory

After a contest so thrilling that it left limp the huge crowd of fans that last night packed the Mercury club gym, the University of Southern California basketball five nosed out the Los Angeles Athletic Club cagers, 17 to 16. Morris "Red" Badgro, flashy Trojan forward, snatched victory from the jaws of defeat when in the last thirty seconds of play he looped in a field goal that wiped out the Mercury outfit's one-point lead, forcing the Clubmen to accept their second licking in two starts against the Cardinal and Gold melon wafters.

During the first half the Trojans managed to have things all their own way, finishing the halfway mark with a 12-to-2 lead. Badgro and Boyer contributed nine of the Trojan points with some good shots. The Mercury starting forwards, Alling and Wilde, were unable to penetrate the vicious U.S.C. defense.

Coach Jacobs inserted Laswell and Potter, the latter a new player, making his first appearance in

(Continued on Page 7, Column 6)

ADOPT AMATEUR NET RULE

Lawn Tennis Association Allows All But Champions to Write for Newspapers

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The United States Lawn Tennis Association today adopted by practically a unanimous vote the new amateur rule, including its special features covering player-writers.

The new rule involves any application of professionalism to players writing, but bars champions, notably William T. Tilden and Vincent Richards from using their titles in connection with written articles and from covering with current newspaper articles, any tournament in which they are engaged.

The association has awarded the Davis Cup challenge round to the Germantown Cricket Club, Philadelphia, for September 10 to 12, while the other chief tournament prize, the national men's singles, goes again to the Westside Tennis Club, Forest Hills, New York, for September 14 to 19.

The complete list of national championship tournament awards for 1925 follows:

Men's turf singles and veterans' singles, September 14-19, West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, New York.

Women's singles and doubles, August 17-22, West Side Tennis Club.

National men's clay court championships, singles and doubles, July 13-19 at St. Louis under auspices of Middle States Association.

Men's doubles, veterans' doubles, mixed doubles, father and son doubles, August 24-29, Longwood Cricket Club, Boston.

Davis cup inter-zone final, September 3-5, Longwood Cricket Club.

Davis cup, inter-zone final, September 3-5, Germantown Cricket Club, Philadelphia.

Municipal singles and doubles, August 3-8, Baltimore.

Intercollegiate singles and doubles, June 22-27, Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa.

Junior and boys' singles and doubles, August 10-15, South Side Tennis Club, Chicago.

Girls' turf singles and doubles, late in June, Philadelphia Cricket Club.

Girls' hard court singles and doubles, August 31-September 5, California Lawn Tennis Association.

Junior and boys' indoor singles and doubles, December 28-January 2, Seventh Regiment Tennis Club, New York.

Three other tournaments were awarded for the indoor season of 1926. The girls' national indoor tournament and the men's championships, both were awarded to the Seventh Regiment Tennis Club of New York. The women's indoor title event for 1926 went to the Longwood Cricket Club, Boston.

BURBANK CLUB IS SOLD TO TALLEY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BURBANK, Feb. 7.—Purchase of the Burbank baseball team, franchise and equipment, by C. E. Talley of Burbank was announced today. The organization will be known in the future as the Burbank Merchants' Baseball Club.

SNODGRASS IS MOVED UP

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Wholesale changes among the first twenty players on the national tennis ranking list for 1924, announced two weeks ago, were made today at the annual meeting of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Most radical of the shifts brought about when the executive committee of the U.S.L.T.A. overruled the ranking committee, eliminated Watson M. Washburn altogether from the list, although he was previously rated No. 6, and elevated George Lott, Jr., Chicago schoolboy, to No. 9 from No. 12.

The first five on the list, headed by William T. Tilden, are unchanged, but with Washburn out, Harvey Snodgrass of Los Angeles, John Hennessy of Indianapolis, and B. I. C. Norton of St. Louis, move up a notch each to No. 6, 7 and 8, respectively. Lott is now next, ut Clarence Griffin of San Francisco, fills out the new "first ten" in place of Dr. George King of New York, who is dropped to No. 12.

MOLLA MEETS UNEXPECTED OPPOSITION, BUT WINS OUT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

Molla Mallory

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, former national champion, met unexpected opposition today in her first important tournament test of 1925, but her greater power and experience prevailed in giving her a victory over Mrs. John D. Corbiere, of Boston, 7-5, 6-2, in the final singles match of the indoor tournament at the Heights Casino.

Previously Mrs. Corbiere, paired with Mrs. William Endicott of Boston, had won the doubles final from Miss Martha Bayard of Short Hills, N. J., and Miss Marie Wagner of Yonkers, N. Y., 6-4, 6-1.

TWO GAMES CARDED FOR POMONA CAGERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE, Feb. 7.—Two games are scheduled for the Pomona College frosh basketball team next week. On Wednesday evening the frosh tangle with the Citrus Junior College team in a second game, the freshmen having defeated the Citrus aggregation earlier in the season. On Saturday evening the frosh meet Whittier first-year team in a preliminary struggle to the varsity-Poet clash in the Pomona gym.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Creighton, 41; North Dakota Aggies, 18.
Iowa, 25; Northwestern, 20.
Nebraska, 21; Oklahoma, 17.
Chicago, 20; Michigan, 19.
Purdue, 14; Minnesota, 28.
New York University, 38; Navy, 28.
Coe, 40; Hamline, 25.
Columbia, 38; Yale, 17.
University of Montana, 45; Gonzaga, 25.
College Colorado, 34; Colorado Agricultural College, 14.
Spalding of Peoria, 27; St. Ambrose Academy, 21.
Notre Dame, 29; Illinois, 18.
DePauw, 35; Hanover, 14.
University of Oregon, 22; O.A.C. 19.
University of Washington, 33; W.S.C., 32.

CALLAND TO COACH POET GRID SQUAD

Former U.S.C. Football Star to Take Over Reigns at Whittier Institution

Leo Calland, former U.S.C. football star and for the last two seasons a grid coach at the Trojan institution, will mentor the Whittier College tanbark athletes next season. No official word was forthcoming from Poet headquarters last night, but a conference of interested persons was held in Poetville yesterday evening and it is believed that an agreement was reached.

Esek Perry is to be retained to work with Calland, but Russell Wilson, who returned to aid Perry with the football work last year, will no longer be connected with the Poet institution, it is stated. It is rumored that the recent trouble between Caltech and Whittier has something to do with Wilson's departure.

Calland was immensely popular all along the Pacific Coast as a player and he continued his friendships when he took over the job of coaching the U.S.C. frosh two years ago. His team of that season was undefeated and was rather generally regarded as the best pea-green eleven ever turned out at the Trojan knowledge foundry.

Last year Calland received a promotion, being made line coach under Elmer Henderson. His work had a lot to do with making the Trojan forward wall the bulwark it was. This winter he has been tutoring the frosh basketball squad with good success.

When Henderson was let out all the U.S.C. grid coaches be-

The use of still or motion pictures in coaching or scouting of an intercollegiate football team is barred in 230 colleges.

PHANTOM FINN LEAVES FIELD

Paavo Clips Two-fifths of Second from Mark

Plant and Scholz Also Hang Up New Records

Osborne in Record Leap at Kansas City Games

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Paavo Nurmi raced to hollow triumph tonight in a two-mile special race featuring the Wilco Athletic Association games in which his most dangerous rival, Willie Ritola, making his second start of the night, dropped out.

Nurmi failed to come up to his time schedule, by which he had hoped to add four records to his string, but he sped to hollow triumph in a race in which Willie Ritola dropped out after going four laps, while Eddie Kirby, former Cornell star, wilted after sticking to the Phantom Finn's heels for a while, and Verne Booth, former Johns Hopkins runner, landed second place, 125 yards behind the victor.

SHAVES RECORD

Nurmi's time of 9:08 clipped two-fifths of a second off Ray's former record, set on the same eight-lap track two years ago.

The other record-breakers were Willie Plant, American walking star, who lowered his own two miles to 13:50 1-5; Jackson Scholz, Olympic 200-meter champion, who created a new record of 12 2-5 seconds for 125 yards; Carl Christiernsor, Newark A.C., timbertopper, who established a new 100-yard high hurdle figure of 13 4-5 seconds; and the Newark A.C. relay quartet, which set a mark of 2:09 for 1200 yards, three seconds faster than the former mark held by the New York A.C.

Ritola's attempted iron-man performance went awry when he met defeat in a one-mile handicap at the hands of John Theobald of Columbia, as well as failing against Nurmi.

OTHER FEATURES

Other outstanding features were Alan Helffrich's brilliant victory over George Marsters and Ray Watson at 600 yards; Joie Ray's triumph over Jimmy Connolly in a mile special, and Loren Murchison's conquering race in the 100-yard final of the sprint series against Jackson Scholz and Harold Lever.

SET TWO MARKS IN INDOOR MEET

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Feb. 7.—Osborne of the Illinois A. C. smashed the world's indoor record for the high jump in the annual Kansas City A. C. indoor track meet here tonight by clearing the bar at 6 feet 6 3-8 inches.

Ivan Riley of the Illinois Athletic Club, broke the world's record for the fifty-yard high hurdles. His time was 6 2-5s. The former record was 6 3-5s, which he held.

50-yard dash, won by Locke, Nebraska; second, Farley, Missouri; third, [illegible], Kansas. Time: 5 2-5s.

600-yard run for [illegible], won by Pittinger, Missouri; second, [illegible], Nebraska; third, [illegible], Iowa State. Time: 1m. [illegible].

16-pound shotput, won by [illegible] Normal; second, Talbott, K.C.A.C.; third, Richardson, Missouri. Distance: 48 ft. 7 in.

440-yard run, won by [illegible], Oklahoma; second, [illegible], unattached; third, [illegible]. Time: 52 1-5s.

50-yard high hurdles, won by Riley, Illinois

(Continued on Page 7, Column 6)

NEW WHITTIER GRID BOSS

Leo Calland, former U.S.C. football center, will become grid mentor at Whittier College next fall, according to reports going the rounds last night. Calland made quite a reputation both as a player and coach at the Trojan institution.

Many Women Stars to Compete in Annual Pebble Beach Golf Championship This We

PLAY TO OPEN ON WEDNESDAY

Marion Hollins Defends Her Title in Event

Stars from East and West After Championship

Southern California Will be Well Represented

BY CHARLES WEST

The annual Pebble Beach golf championship for women—one of the most important events of the feminine golf season—will open Wednesday on the picturesque seaside course at Del Monte with a large number of players competing for the title now held by Marion Hollins, former women's national champion.

Medal play will be held Wednesday, with match competition starting Thursday, concluding with the finals next Sunday. Although the Pebble Beach course presents difficulties for the average woman player, the class of golfers who will compose the championship flight will be right at home on the long course, for some of the foremost players in the country will be present to battle for the championship.

Miss Hollins will have a strenuous time defending her title, for a delegation will come from the East including Miss Louise Fordyce and Miss Priscilla Maxwell, another from the Pacific Northwest headed by Mrs. H. G. Hutchings, former Canadian champion, and several times Pacific-Northwest titlist, and including Mrs. H. O. Young, present holder of the latter title; Mrs. C. C. Cary, sister of Rudy Wilhelm, and others, and finally a strong California representation with Miss Mary K. Browne as the most feared competitor among the golfers from this section of the country—players such as these are determined to win the Pebble Beach crown.

A large number of Southern Californians will be on hand when the tournament opens. In addition to Miss Browne, Miss Margaret Cameron, Miss Ann Webster, Miss Ruth Killian, Mrs. W. P. Lehman, Mrs. H. D. Hammond, Mrs. T. H. Dudley, Mrs. Alice Hubbard and Mrs. T. H. Haas are among those planning to enter. Mrs. W. C. Van Antwerp will be San Francisco's ablest representative.

In addition to the women's title tournament, Pebble Beach will see several supplementary tournaments.

Thursday afternoon: Match play against bogey for all of those eliminated in the first round and others who desire to enter the competition.

Friday afternoon: A driving, approaching and putting tournament for everybody.

Saturday afternoon: Four ball matches.

Sunday afternoon: Mixed foursomes.

From present indications the entry in the Pebble Beach event this year will run close to a hundred.

Kiteflyers Are Out to Grab Title

It's true that a rolling stone gathers no moss, but there are times when moss is the last thing in the world that one would want to gather. Such is the case with Franklin High's baseball team, preferring to be prancing and peppery, rather than moss gathering, and so, they have started rolling toward a city championship already.

Coach Roy Jellison, who is handling the Printers, is planning on turning out a replica of the Franklin model that breezed through to a city championship so easily two years ago. Incidentally he may do it, too, as the Kiteflyers have six lettermen back in the sport aside from several not too green aspirants, that have been showing some classy stuff.

Jellison has a couple strong-armed heavers on hand, and last year's catcher for his battery, while shortstop, second base, left field and center are all taken care of by men from last year.

Herman Palm, George Heck, Russ Long, Bill Argus, Billy Laird, who, by the way, is captain of the team, and Les Watson are a few of the boys practically sure of positions, while Tom Murphy and Jerry Lee, Bob Schultz, Henry Frank and Rod Williams are a few of the likely-looking prospects.

HORNSBY SIGNS FOR JOB WITH CARDINALS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 7.—Rogers Hornsby, St. Louis Cardinal second baseman, who for five consecutive seasons led the National League in batting and who last season established a record for modern baseball with an average of .424, late today signed a three-year renewal contract.

The terms were not officially announced, but it was understood the new contract called for a yearly salary of between $20,000 and $25,000. The former contract was reported to have been for $17,500 a year.

GYMNASTS TO PERFORM HERE

Opening a comparatively new field of athletics in Southern California, the Junior A.A.U. gymnastic championships will be held at the Manual Arts High School gymnasium next Saturday. Nine events are on the program and a good deal of competition is expected in each of them. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded individual winners and a banner will be awarded the team with the highest number of points.

STARS IN THE FEMININE GOLF FIRMAMENT

Below are some of the strongest contenders for the women's Pebble Beach championship, which will be decided at Del Monte this week. Mrs. H. G. Hutchings, former Pacific-Northwest champion, appears at the left, and Miss Marion Hollins, defending titlist, at the right, with Miss Mary K. Browne, finalist in the national championship of 1924, between them. Below Miss Browne is Miss Margaret Cameron of Annandale, while Mrs. H. O. Young, Pacific Northwest champion, appears at the lower left, and Mrs. C. C. Cary, sister of the famous Rudy Wilhelm, at the lower right. All are possible winners of the tournament which opens on the picturesque course in the north Wednesday.

MRS H D HUTCHINGS

MISS MARY K BROWNE

MISS MARION HOLLINS

MISS MARGARET CAMERON

MRS H O YOUNG

MRS C C CARY

GOLF GOSSIP

By CHARLES WEST

Probably every golfer up and down the Pacific Coast is acquainted with Frank Orchard, who has attended every championship golf tournament of consequence for years. Frank was one of the most interested persons present during the recent Southern California open event at the Hillcrest Country Club, where he officiated as scorer.

It was our privilege to drive Frank Orchard from the golf club to Los Angeles during the tournament, and some of the remarks he made on golf in general were of real interest. Frank is something of a philosopher and more of a student of the grand old Scotch game, and with all the experience he has had with championship tournaments his utterances carry a lot of weight.

* * *

One of the several interesting phases of golf which he brought up was the fact that the home professional seldom figures very prominently in a championship tournament on his course. Orchard explains this by the theory that the pro is expected to burn up the course, as he doubtless has done on numerous occasions in friendly or financial competition. Even though he may not be among the best players entered, he is hailed as a serious contender because of his familiarity with the course and because he has probably had a round or two in the middle sixties.

What happens? The professional in question knows much is expected of him and, being granted a chance to defend a field including several mighty golfers, is taking himself and his golf so seriously that he is all tense and nervous. The probabilities are that he breaks, either early or late in the play, but some time. Where a round in par 72 is of no particular importance to him most of the time, he finds it impossible to score below the high seventies, and the harder he tries the worse becomes his mental attitude for championship play.

* * *

The presence of a gallery acts in much the same way on a player unused to performing before the critical public. A fifteen-inch putt is easy in a practice round, with your fellow-player and the caddies as the only observers, but let the average golfer capable of playing golf in the high seventies be forced to play before a gallery and in nine cases out of ten he is unable to do his game justice.

When such a player realizes that 500 spectators are lining up his putt, comparing the difference between his stance and that of Walter Hagen, and commenting in whispers on the color of his socks, he must be made of stern stuff not to falter.

* * *

Frank Orchard is of the opinion that the player who can relax is the player who wins. Naturally, this is hard to do under the cases mentioned above. The tendency is to grip the golf club with awful determination, stab a putt, and miss the cup when strokes are growing more and more valuable. Nothing but experience brings calmness under fire, and a certain kind of mental make-up is necessary for a golfer to reach the heights of national and sectional championships.

Duncan and Mitchell, who leave Southern California this week, are each blessed with a splendid mental attitude toward golf. They have had enough experience to realize that the world won't end if they are defeated, and ability enough to win more than their share of times. Large, noisy galleries or torrid competition never effect their golf. They are either on their game, or possibly slightly off, but a scientific examination would probably result in a discovery that it is more often fatigue or indisposition that takes the edge off their game, rather than nervousness.

* * *

Unlike any other sport, golf has enough moments of inactivity for the player to realize his exact situation, and possibly brood over it to the detriment of his golf. In tennis, football or other sports the player forgets the crowd in the speed and fire of competition, but the golfer has a harder time forgetting how the match stands, and how the gallery likes his golf.

SAGEHEN TENNIS MEN IN HEATED PRACTICE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE, CLAREMONT, Feb. 7.—Pomona's varsity netmen plan a week of hard practice for their first conference encounter with the Southern Grizzlies next Saturday. To date the Sagehens have been showing well and hope to defeat the Grizzlies in the first rung of the conference ladder.

MIDWICK TOURNEY IS NEXT

Scotch Foursome Event on S.C.G.A. Schedule for This Week

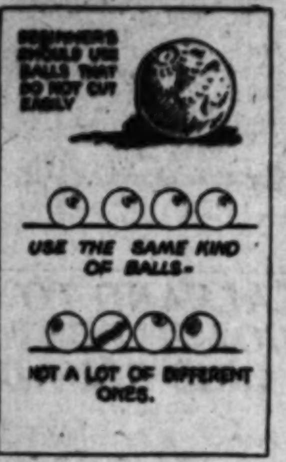
An innovation in tournaments for Southern California will be the Scotch foursome invitation event at the Midwick Country Club, which opens Thursday with an eighteen-hole qualifying round. Players will enter and compete throughout in combination, playing one ball, alternating at the tee.

Match play as in the usual brand of invitation tournaments will take place Friday and Saturday.

All members of the Southern California Golf Association are eligible to compete, for a large collection of trophies. The Midwick tournament committee is anticipating a large entry for the tournament, which will be the second event on the 1925 calendar of the S.C.G.A.

Golf

AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT


BEGINNERS SHOULD USE BALLS THAT DO NOT CUT EASILY
USE THE SAME KIND OF BALLS-
NOT A LOT OF DIFFERENT ONES.

What points should a golfer take into consideration in choosing the proper type of ball to play with?

Answered by

BOB CRUICKSHANK

Runner up in national open championship, 1922, and the man who, in 1921, defeated Hutchinson, Sarazen and Barnes in an invitation tournament at St. Joseph, Mo. Runner up in Pittsburg tournament for professional golfers, 1923, being defeated only by Sarazen.

* * *

The ball to be used should fit the ability of the golfer. A first-class golfer always knows how to suit himself. The average dub should choose a ball which does not cut easily. If the player is not physically strong he should choose a light ball which will be easier to hit into the air. When a ball has been chosen and found suitable, I would recommend playing it all the time. One soon becomes accustomed to the little tricks of a ball in approaching and putting. Some balls are very much faster off iron clubs than others.

[Copyright, 1925, Associated Editors, Inc.]

NEW GOLFER GOES AROUND IN DOUBLE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DEL MONTE, Feb. 7.—Frank Noon, San Francisco golf scribe, is just learning the game and is becoming enthusiastic over golf. He tells the following story:

"On coming in from the links the other night I asked Mrs. Noon what she guessed I went around in that afternoon. Her answer was, 'Double.'"

"Double—what do you mean?" I fired back at her.

"Double what you will tell me," she answered.

GOLF LEAGUE SUCCESS

Keen Interest in Professional Competition in Florida; Famous Players in Loop

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PASADENA (Fla.) Feb. 7.—With eight matches played out of a total of forty-two scheduled, the Florida Winter Golf League is well on its way and is proving even more of a success than had been expected. Each of the seven teams in the league has played at least one match and five of them have played two matches or more.

Predictions as to the ultimate winner look to be worth no more than a lead nickel, and in fact the only information which can be gleaned from the league standing at this date is that the fight will be a long and tough one. The wise ones said that such an experienced team as Hagen and Kirkwood would soon run away from partners less accustomed to each other, and yet the pair from Pasadena have to date lost their only two matches played and are at the very bottom of the league.

The only return match which has been played to date is that between Tampa and Hollywood and the result was one all, each team winning on its own links. Farrell and Cruickshank eked out a 39-hole victory at Tampa while Sarazen and Diegel got revenge with a 5 and 4 victory at Hollywood. The latter team has lost one match out of three played and indicates that it will be a factor when the winning money is divided.

The open champion, Cyril Walker, found a good team-mate in Eddie Loos to represent the Lakeland - Winterhaven combination and started out with two straight victories. Long Jim Barnes and Wee Freddie McLeod also seem to be a happy combination at Temple Terrace. They began their league career with a victory over Hagen and Kirkwood.

Farrell and Cruickshank have split even in four tries. This is the team which has remained unbeaten in Florida this winter until the league matches came on.

Whether Tommy Kerrigan and Dow George will make a good team or not remains to be seen. They met defeat at Orlando when one of their opponents, Cyril Walker, was flying at his fastest clip, but they have eleven more matches to play and anything might happen in that time.

Mehlhorn and Armour have lost their only match at Miami but this combination has proved it is a great golf team in a number of preleague matches and much is expected of it.

Ugo Frigerio, aged 23, of Milan, Italy, holder of the world's walking records, is a typesetter by trade. He is 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 150 pounds.

MANY SAGEHENS TAKE TO GOLF

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE, CLAREMONT, Feb. 7.—Forty men have signed up for golf this semester as their semester sport at Pomona College. With this number practicing three to four times a week on the Indian Hills course the Sagehens are hoping to place a formidable golf team in the field for intercollegiate competition.

Al Espinosa is Entered in Texas Open

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Feb. 7.—Another champion sent in his entry for the Texas open golf championship tournament here February 12, 13 and 14.

Al Espinosa, brother of the celebrated Abe, who also is entered, is the man. He holds the Missouri open title. Last week he cracked the course record in practice at Hot Springs, Ark., where a large gathering of professionals compete this week in the South Central open meet. Al is pro at the Illinois Golf Club of Chicago.

The entry list is climbing swiftly toward seventy. Besides Espinosa entries received included Don Malarkey of the Auburn Country Club, Auburn, Neb., and Bob Andrews of the Roebuck Country Club, Birmingham, Ala., both professionals, and another amateur, Findley Penick of Austin.

Pro golfers will arrive in droves this week-end, on conclusion of the Hot Springs tournament Thursday evening.

PLAN TO REMODEL POMONA DIAMOND

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE, CLAREMONT, Feb. 7.—The Pomona College baseball diamond will undergo a thorough reconditioning this week when Harold Bradley, baseball manager, commences preliminary work on the grounds. Improvements will all be made before Pomona's new diamond coach "Poll" Perritt, takes charge of the Sagehen sluggers.

ONLY TWO BEAR FROSH CAGERS DISQUALIFIED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BERKELEY, Feb. 7.—Contrary to reports previously published, only two California frosh basketballers have been disqualified by faculty action. Moomey and Edwards have been declared ineligible, but Walton and Hurf have been reinstated.

The freshmen five has been putting up a good game, and should be in good condition for the Stanford series, according to Coach Johnny Tait.

Paavo Nurmi, the "Flying Finn," was first discovered while serving in the army. He astounded officials by running away from other soldiers in interregimental hikes while carrying a full pack.

Lost Bogey Dug for by Tyro Caddy

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DEL MONTE, Feb. 7.—Two golfers at Del Monte the other day were amazed at seeing a diminutive Mexican digging industriously in one of the out-of-way traps near the first hole. Asking the reason for his labors he replied:

"Some of the boys told me about a reward being offered if any one could find the bogey for this course. They said it was lost on this trap by Capt. Bullock-Webster a few days ago and he was offering a reward for anyone who could find it."

It resulted that this lad was a newcomer on the golf course and the other caddies were putting him through a series of initiation stunts. He was crestfallen when told that he was being made the goat.

The fish and game resources of California are worth $60,000,000 annually to the commonwealth. Upward of 500,000 nimrods and anglers pay $1 each for a license.

TEE, FAIRWAY AND GREEN

BY CHARLES "CHICK" EVANS

MUD ON THE BALL

In the years that I have been playing golf, I think that the idea most indelibly impressed upon my mind was that golf was a game in which the ball should not be touched by anything excepting a golf club from tee to cup, and the man who could send it along the journey in the fewest number of strokes was the winner and this belief of mine is one of the reasons why I have objected to the abolition of the stymie.

Of course this idea could not literally be carried out, especially in medal play. Too many creeks had to be crossed, too many ditches had to be encountered and too many gopher holes were lying in wait to make such an idea entirely practical. But on the whole I still feel that the old idea made a good working theory, and the less we have to do with handling of the ball the better golf we are playing. This article, however, deals more with the ball on the putting green than through the fairway where the more uncertain hazards lie. The putting green is comparatively level, it should be free from holes and all abrupt inequalities. Therefore it would seem that it is the one spot on the whole golf course where the command "Touch not!" could be enforced. And yet I have sometimes thought that this is the one spot on which I have seen the ball most freely handled. The cause of this is the mud on the ball and the different rules concerning its removal.

There is scarcely a large tournament in this country unattended by a day or so of violent rain. On such occasions water stands all over the green and mud collects on the ball. Attempting to guide that ball to the hole is a lop-sided performance in which skill enters not. Now the question is how can that ball lose its mud without giving rise to unfortunate discussions. Such feelings rankle deep. Taking your ball up and finding a fairly dry spot on which to locate it is a hazardous undertaking, particularly in championship matches. It is easy then to see a great many things that are not true. These disagreements have at times lead me to believe that it would be better not to touch the ball at all but play through the water, and sing it through the mud and get it into the hole if you can. There would be no skill at all, but maybe it would be golf. However, that is only my idea in moments of irritation. With the rules as they are I believe that every match in a tournament should be accompanied by officials empowered to make all decisions without assistance from any bystander. No player should ever be asked to handle his own ball in a tournament. It is pretty hard on officials to be asked to tramp through mud and rain in the early rounds of the tournaments where it may be thought at best several of the matches are unimportant.

[Copyright, John F. Dille Co.]

LEADERS M IN TEAM

Midwick Tackles on Pico L

Annandale and Lo in Importa

Many Contests Sch This W

With the leading A furnishing the of the day, intere tition will be with a full quota cording to the S.C.G.A. Rancho, now leading vision by a faces the Midwick rising golfers of match which should ward determining winner of the Class A

Flintridge plays Los Angeles plays dale and Hollywood Wilshire in other A, the latter a close battle.

The standings of this division follow:

Class A

[illegible]

Class B provides eating struggles with performing at Brentwood Cumbre at California while Victoria 3 season against Mountain Meadows Santa Ana plays in Group 4, while tains Oakmont. matches in Group 1 Tuesday.

FAIR GOLFERS MAY CLASH IN SCO

[BY A. P.

NEW YORK, Feb. women golfers have invitation to send a United States this in ternational match, ed American women part in a team Scotland, in May.

Inasmuch as including Miss Glenna Collett mer national titleholder vade British links likely arrangement for a team match side.

AMERICAN SQUASH DEFEAT CANA

[BY A. P.

MONTREAL, Feb. squash racket rious today over annual team ham Trophy. The eight matches and three.

J. W. Robinson Co.
Men's Store

Pajamas 3 Prices (Sale Prices) Monday

PAJAMAS for men who demand comfort, quality and neatness. Priced well below what would usually be asked for these three attributes.

A real important Sale—in the Men's Store Monday.

Cotton Pongee $1.45

IN blue, tan or white—durable pajamas of cotton pongee. With or button fastenings.

All sizes—extraordinarily low at $1.45.

Striped Fabrics at $2.65

FOR men who like the neatness of narrow white and colored stripes, these will be of interest. Imported English Madras, oxfords, corded madras, silk and rayon and rayon and cotton mixtures.

Sizes A, B, C and D. From Robinson's regular stocks, deeply reduced to $2.65.

Imported English Broadcloth $6.75

AS fine in appearance laundering as before. English cotton broadcloth the ideal pajama fabric. are of an especially —durable and carefully

White, blue and sizes. At this very tional price Monday $6.75.

FIRST FLOOR

Hollywood

OVIE QUINTET LEADING LOOP

test is Scheduled for Alhambra Court

for Cinema Men Will Give Them the Title

re Kearney to Cause Home Team Trouble

Hollywood goes, so goes the basketball tournament. In will probably be the deciding of the cage tourney now raging in Southern California A.A.U. the Alhambra Athletic quintet meets Hollywood on Alhambra courts tomorrow Although the schedule per along through February part of March, the game tomorrow should decide just who is champion, since both squads swept aside all opposition so convincingly that there is little hood of them losing any other

Hollywood leads the league, with defeats. Alhambra is sprinting along right on the Movie City heels with but one beating administered by Hollywood by score of 31 to 23. Alhambra beaten at Hollywood and is basing its hopes on the fact the game will be played on home field this time.

UP IN FRONT

Both teams have bowled over the tough quintets in the league their way to the front. Alhambra pulled the first big surprise the year when it tripped the Angeles Athletic Club. Then Hollywood trimmed the Mercury, establishing beyond a doubt its superiority over the L.A.A.C. The University of Southern California the Los Angeles Y. M. and Griffin & McGary teams went down to defeat before Hollywood and Alhambra. Therefore it would seem that race is between those two teams.

Hollywood will be basing its on Capt. Chuck Kearney George Yardley, veteran basketeers. Kearney is a sensational player, caging the casaba any angle of the floor and in most nonchalant manner. He seems to take any aim at and frequently shoots from any, half-balanced positions which, the ordinary player even pass correctly.

FOX IS STAR

Opposing these stars is Fox, giant center for Alhambra. Fox not gets the jump on all the opposing centers, but is the main cog team's scoring machine. In game, Fox rang up 24 which is believed to be a for this year. On the defense Fox is a tower of strength. great height gives him the to intercept many passes usually takes advantage of

In other games, the L.A.A.C. the local Y.M.C.A. team on courts; the Ventura Mead takes on the Goodyear Friars the Friar courts. Griffin & mixes with the College of and the Lane A.C. meets Title Insurance men.

UB BOXFEST TO BE CLASSY EVENT

fifty entries have been received by Charlie Keppen of the Angeles Athletic Club, for the Southern California amateur boxing tournament, which will staged a week from Wednesday. Among those who have sent in applications are: Santa Athletic Club men, Lyceum Newsboys' Club, Alhambra Club, Los Angeles Athletic members, and huge gobs of from different boats now at Pedro. There have also been large number of unattached and some real pepper boxers ought to be seen when the opens. All entries must be before next Thursday.

Amateur rules call for a three-bout, with an extra round, necessary, and all fights must to a decision.

LLYWOOD CLUB COMMITTEES NAMED

B. Irsfeld, chairman of athletic committee of the Hollywood Athletic Club, yesterday announced the appointment of club members who are to the separate committees will control each department of the club and will act as a committee to consider for exhibitions and other af

S. Browne will have of golf. Randolph Ingersoll named swimming commissioner; Bill Thompson, boxing; Gallery, squash; Bill Holden, handball and track; C. C. Williams, basketball, and Ar Ripley, wrestling.

CHITA CLUB MAY TRAIN AT PHOENIX

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Feb. 7.—Negotiations are reported about complete bringing the Wichita club of Western Baseball League to for spring training.

Stewart, secretary of the has been here for several An association of local fans provide $4000, probably by tickets to exhibition games played with the Lincoln club, which is to train in The Phoenix Junior Chamber of Commerce is taking much in the proposed visit.

LY BIG TROUT AT RAINBOW CLUB

G. Garnsey, manager of Rainbow Angling Club, announces that until further notice, trout will be planted in the stream until it is nine long or longer.

Among rainbow anglers back limits of trout this week are Atwood, Ceph Salisbury, Swanson, R. L. Leonard, Pooley, Charles Latimer, Bishop, J. L. Cathart, C. L. F. X. Arbia, D. E. Wester George W. Gardner.

Hollywood and Alhambra Basketball Teams in Title A.A.U. Game Tomorrow Night

MOVIE QUINTET LEADING LOOP

[illegible] Is Scheduled for Alhambra Court

[illegible] for Cinema Men Will Give Them the Title

[illegible] Kearney to Cause Home Team Trouble

[illegible] Hollywood goes, so goes the [illegible] basketball tournament. In [illegible] will probably be the deciding [illegible] of the cage courtesy now raging [illegible] Southern California A.A.U. [illegible] the Alhambra Athletic [illegible] meets Hollywood on [illegible] Alhambra courts tomorrow [illegible] although the schedule permits [illegible] through February [illegible] of March, the game tomorrow [illegible] should decide just who is [illegible], since both squads [illegible] aside all opposition so [illegible] that there is little [illegible] of them losing any other [illegible].

[illegible] leads the league, with [illegible] Alhambra is sprinting [illegible] right on the Movie City [illegible] with but one beating [illegible] by Hollywood by [illegible] of 31 to 28. Alhambra [illegible] at Hollywood and is [illegible] its hopes on the fact [illegible] the game will be played on [illegible] this time.

UP IN FRONT

[illegible] teams have bowled over [illegible] quintets in the league [illegible] way to the front. Alhambra [illegible] the first big surprise [illegible] when it tripped the [illegible] Angeles Athletic Club. Then [illegible] trimmed the Mercury, [illegible] beyond a doubt, its [illegible] over the L.A.A.C. The [illegible] of Southern California [illegible] the Los Angeles Y. M. [illegible] Griffin & McGary teams, [illegible] down to defeat before [illegible] and Alhambra. Therefore, [illegible] would seem that race is [illegible] between these two teams.

[illegible] will be basing its [illegible] Capt. Chuck Kearney [illegible] George Yardley, veteran [illegible]. Kearney is a sensational [illegible] player, caging the casaba [illegible] angle of the floor and in [illegible] nonchalant manner. He [illegible] to take any aim at [illegible] frequently shoots from [illegible] half-balanced positions [illegible] the ordinary player [illegible] pass correctly.

FOX IS STAR

[illegible] these stars is Fox, giant [illegible] for Alhambra. Fox not [illegible] the jump on all the opposing [illegible], but is the main cog [illegible] scoring machine. In [illegible] game, Fox rang up 24 [illegible] is believed to be a [illegible] this year. On the defense [illegible] is a tower of strength. [illegible] height gives him the [illegible] intercept many passes [illegible] takes advantage of [illegible]

[illegible] other games, the L.A.A.C. [illegible] local Y.M.C.A. team on [illegible]; the Ventura Mead [illegible] on the Goodyear Friars [illegible] courts. Griffin & [illegible] with the College of [illegible] and the Lane A.C. meets [illegible] Insurance men.

[illegible] BOXFEST TO BE CLASSY EVENT

[illegible] entries have been received by Charlie Kappen of the [illegible] Athletic Club, for the [illegible] Southern California amateur [illegible] tournament, which will [illegible] a week from Wednesday [illegible] those who have sent in [illegible] applications are: Santa [illegible] Athletic Club team, Lyceum [illegible] Club, Alhambra [illegible] Club, Los Angeles Athletic [illegible] and huge gobs of [illegible] different boats now at [illegible]. There have also been [illegible] number of unattached [illegible] real pepper box[illegible] to be seen when the [illegible]. All entries must be [illegible] Thursday. [illegible] call for a three-[illegible], with an extra round, [illegible] all fights must [illegible]

[illegible]YWOOD CLUB COMMITTEES NAMED

[illegible], chairman of [illegible] committee of the Hollywood Athletic Club, yesterday [illegible] the appointment of [illegible] members who are to [illegible] separate committees [illegible] control each department [illegible] the club and will act as a [illegible] to consider [illegible] and either af[illegible]

[illegible] Browne will have [illegible] Randolph Ingersoll [illegible] swimming commis[illegible] Thompson, boxing; [illegible] squash; Bill Hol[illegible] track; C. C. [illegible] basketball, and Ar[illegible] wrestling.

[illegible] CLUB MAY TRAIN AT PHOENIX

[illegible] Feb. 7.—Negotiations [illegible] expected about complete [illegible] the Wichita club of [illegible] Baseball League to [illegible] for spring training. [illegible] secretary of the [illegible] been here for several [illegible] association of local fans [illegible] $4000, probably by [illegible] to exhibition games [illegible] with the Lincoln [illegible] which is to train in [illegible] Phoenix Junior Cham[illegible] in taking much [illegible] the proposed visit.

[illegible] BIG TROUT [illegible] RAINBOW CLUB

[illegible] manager of [illegible] Angling Club, announces [illegible] until further notice, [illegible] will be planted in the [illegible] until it is nine [illegible] anglers back [illegible] of trout this week are [illegible] Capt. Salisbury, [illegible] E. L. Leonard, [illegible] Charles Latimer, [illegible] J. L. Cathart, C. L. [illegible] D. E. Wester[illegible] Gardiner.

INJURY TO FINLEY IS HARD BLOW

Pomona College Track Team Hurt by Loss of Quarter-Miler

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE, Feb. 7.—Coach Bob Strehle's Pomona College varsity track team received a severe blow yesterday afternoon when Knox Finley, best quarter-miler pulled a muscle and will probably not be able to compete in any of the early season meets. It is doubtful if he will be ready to compete against Oxy in the Tiger-Sagehen dual encounter. In Finley's frosh year he traversed the 440 in 53 but hard luck dogged his trail last season when he was out after an operation on his nose.

The pulled muscle keeps him out of most of this season's meets and leaves Coach Strehle holding the bag in the search of new 440 men. Finley was also expected to be a member of Pomona's four-man mile aggregation.

A ray of brightness crept into the track offices, however, when Coach Strehle stated that if Lincoln Hall kept heaving the discus out over 130 feet, that he would stand an excellent chance of breaking the conference record of 135 feet before the end of the season. Since the withdrawal of Fritz Edwards from Pomona, Hall is left to hold the major portion of work in the discus throw. He has been throwing the platter out around the 130 mark consistently for the last week or two.

Ride 'Em, Boy! Tucson's Goin' to Give Rodeo

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Feb. 7.—Tucson is making a try for the title of Wild-West Capital of the Southwest. With a business men's guarantee fund of $15,000 for prizes, she will hold a grand rodeo on the 21st, 22nd and 23rd inst.

The contests will be on the new field of the Arizona Polo Association, which is handling the business of the rodeo, and a grand stand is under erection. Riders of note are being gathered from all parts of the West, with inclusion of men who have won fame in the round-ups at Prescott. Wild cattle will be brought down from the near-by ranges. Outlaw horses are available in number.

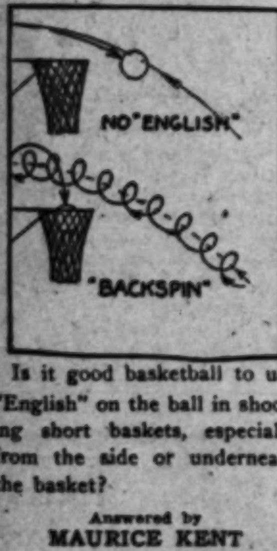
It is pointed out that the public rodeos heretofore held in Arizona have been in the summer, when few eastern visitors or tourists were in the State. So now it is proposed to offer entertainment especially welcomed by the winter visitors who fill the Southern Arizona cities.

Culver Race Entry Filed by Carpenter

H. D. Carpenter of Philadelphia yesterday filed his entry for the 250-mile speed battle at Culver City and brought the list of entries up to twenty able-bodied men. The Philadelphian is to drive the Los Angeles built Miller racing car which he recently purchased from Ira Vail of New York; but before he will be allowed to compete in the Washington's Birthday speed classic he will have to prove his ability as a driver before a critic board headed by Val Haresnape, potentate of the A.A.A. in these parts.

With the entry of Carpenter, the Culver City entry list becomes the greatest roster of speedway talent ever gathered together for an auto race in the West.

WINNING BASKETBALL



Is it good basketball to use "English" on the ball in shooting short baskets, especially from the side or underneath the basket?

Answered by
MAURICE KENT
Basketball coach, Northwestern University.

• • •

If your shot is hurried you are usually unable to put any "English" on the ball. Otherwise, you may. In making shots directly in front of the basket, it is often good policy to put a little reverse English on the ball, because this cuts down its tendency to bounce off the backboard, and increases its chances of bouncing through the hoop. Some coaches object to a man's using backspin, but I feel that if a man has a natural backspin style, it is very helpful in making points and should not be tampered with.

(Copyright, 1925, Associated Editors, Inc.)

MOVIE STAR

Chuck Kearney, forward on the Hollywood Athletic Club basketball team is considered one of the best players in the city.

Kearney Keeps Hollywood Five Out in Front

Chuck Kearney, former Creighton University basketball star, is the main reason why the Hollywood Athletic Club five is leading the A.A.U. tournament with fifteen wins and no defeats. This is his first season with the Movie tossers, but his work has been so sensational that he is already well known to all local basketball followers.

Two nights ago against the William Lane Company club, Kearney scored forty-eight points single-handed. This breaks the local A.A.U. mark made some time ago by Fox of Alhambra, who counted twenty-four markers in one contest. The score of the Hollywood-Lane clash was 87 to 7, which is another local record.

Although handicapped nearly all season by a weak knee, Kearney has never failed to show in excellent form. He hits the bulls-eye practically every time he shoots and, like all good basketball players, does not hang onto the ball, getting rid of it by shooting or passing the second it is given to him.

LARRY AND BLIVEN MIX AT ASSEMBLY

Sailor Larry is in hard training for his bout with Perry Bliven at the Assembly Athletic Club Wednesday. The two middleweights meet in a ten-round battle. Bliven is a newcomer from Vancouver with a good record. He has met some clever boys in the South before coming to California and showed to good advantage. He trimmed Phil Chaves at the Lyceum the other night.

Ted Frenchie and Jack Nolan will clash in the semi-wind-up at 155 pounds. The bout will be a six-rounder. Frenchie has taken his comeback seriously and wants to star again.

GALLERY TO MEET THOMPSON IN SQUASH

Bill Thompson will defend his title of squash ball champion of the Hollywood Athletic Club next week, when he meets Tom Gallery in a three-set match. Gallery won the right to meet Thompson yesterday when he defeated Dan Jones in the semifinals of an elimination tournament in straight sets, 21-18, 21-14. Thompson won his title several months ago when he defeated George L. Eastman in a tournament similar to the one now on.

ST. IGNATIUS FIVE TRIMS INSURANCE MEN

The St. Ignatius Club basketball team had a little too much attack yesterday, and won a 33-to-13 victory over the Title Insurance cagers at Arroyo Seco playgrounds. The victors were the whole show throughout the game, scoring almost at will and smearing most of the Title attacks before they got dangerous. The line-ups:

St. Ignatius (33:) Rowland (10,) f.; Collins (7,) f.; Englehart (14,) c.; Ford (2,) g.; Ford, g.

Title Insurance (13:) Walton (2,) f.; Starke (4,) f.; Wright (5,) c.; Pembroke, g.; Clarke, g.

Referee: Alexander.

Following the CASABA TOSSERS

Tonight's game at Alhambra between the Alhambra Athletic Club and the Hollywood Athletic Club should result in one of the greatest basketball clashes of the season. The battle will virtually decide the Southern California A.A.U. championship, for the Movie City cagers will be crowned title winners if they grab tonight's contest. Should the home guard win the two teams will be tied for first honors, a three-game play-off probably be in order in event such a thing takes place.

When the two teams met a month or so ago the Hollywood tossers won a 31-to-28 victory, the triumph coming only after a bitter struggle. The game was played on the Movie court and inasmuch as tonight's clash is billed for the home floor of the Alhambrans, the change may be sufficient to give the out-of-town tossers the victory.

Two of the best basket tossers in the south will oppose each other in tonight's game. Chuck Kearney, forward for Hollywood, possesses a pair of well-trained hands and his quick shots make him a man to be feared on any court. Kearney teams well with George Yardley, speedy center, and when one is a bit off form the other generally comes through with enough points to win the game. Kearney beat the L.A.A.C. team two weeks ago, his remarkable shooting being the main factor in the downfall of the Mercury men. The other star tosser appearing this evening is Fox, center for Alhambra. A few nights ago against the Griffin-McGary five, Fox rang up twenty-four points, which is believed to be a high total for an A.A.U. player this year. It should be a great battle between Kearney and Fox. The latter is still a youngster, but has been playing basketball for many years.

Somebody ought to arrange to get the U.S.C. and Hollywood teams together. Both squads have defeated the L.A.A.C. tossers and by approximately the same margin, although the Movie tossers had a somewhat easier time achieving their victory than did the Trojans. However, the Cinema cagers are much further along in their season than the U.S.C. team and this undoubtedly has something to do with the difference in scores. As yet, no game has been arranged, but if the two clubs could be brought together for a three-game series with one contest slated for a neutral floor, the scraps would undoubtedly draw capacity crowds no matter where the tilts were held.

Kenny Boyer is one of the most clever basketball players in Southern California. The star Trojan forward not only shoots with uncanny accuracy, but his passing is wonderful. The big secret of his success lies in the fact that he never hangs onto the ball. He knows where he is going to pass even before he has received the casaba and gets rid of it accordingly. Boyer passes equally proficiently with either hand and loops his tosses over his head to get the ball out of reach of his opponents. His passes are never slow, however. Some of the shots Boyer made against the L.A.A.C. team last week nearly knocked Coach Les Turner off his seat.

The return of Don Holsinger, center, to the fold is going to mean a lot to the Pomona College team. Holsinger is the tallest center in the Southern California Conference and is also the best shot among the pivot men. He played with the Sagehens last year, but went to California for a semester and consequently was not eligible to perform with Pomona until the new term opened there last week. Holsinger is fast and a good shot, which, coupled with his great heighth, makes him a capable casaba wafter.

Old-time basketball artists who used to play in the cheese-box gymnasium at Whittier, will no doubt be glad to learn of the opening of a new court at Poetville. The new gymnasium cost $80,000 and is thoroughly modern in all points. No longer will Southern California teams have to play at Whittier with the feet of eager youngsters, who draped themselves on the rafters, hanging down to block the progress of the ball on loop shots at the basket. No longer will the cold night air whistle through the cracks in the wall and no longer will the skilled Whittier forwards bank their shots on the ceiling for spectacular baskets.

SAN DIEGO TEAM ENTERS

To the San Diego De Molay quintet goes the honor of being the first team officially to enter the National Junior Basketball Championship Tournament to be held at the Manual Arts gymnasium on the 26th, 27th and 28th insts. The entry of the Border City five was received yesterday afternoon by Jack Pierce, director of the tournament.

Local A.A.U. officials were highly elated over the entrance of the San Diego De Molay team, because of the high standard of basketball being displayed by the Southerners this season. They are reported to be as yet undefeated. George Lund, Rex Driver, Edward Holburt, Hal Patterson, Marvin Lind, Will Heller, Morris Cross and Kenneth McArthur make up the De Molay squad.

At least one more entry is expected from San Diego, the State Teachers' College there having announced its intention of sending a team north if the season's schedule could be changed to make room for the trip.

The closeness of the championship race in the local A.A.U. circuit makes it certain that the runner-up, whether it be Hollywood A.C. or Alhambra A.C., will play through the tournament in an effort to have its expenses paid to the Senior National at Kansas City. The winner of the A.A.U. tourney as well as the winner and runner-up of the Junior National will be sent to Kansas City.

THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT

Here we have Long Don Holsinger, center on the Pomona College basketball team, and Lowell Wilson, diminutive forward, in action on the Sagehen court recently. Holsinger was not eligible until last week and his return strengthens the Pomona squad considerably.

[Photo by Wright M. Pierce]

COACHES FIGHT FOR KAER

Dean Cromwell and Les Turner Both After Services of Star Trojan Athlete

All the coaches at U.S.C. want to use Morton Kaer. The mentors have begun to squabble over the star Trojan's services and it looks as if there might be a war over the matter.

With the close of the football season Kaer took to basketball, a sport he has long been fond of, having played during his high-school days at Red Bluff. Coach Les Turner, U.S.C. basketball mentor, took Kaer in hand and was enthusiastic over the prospect of developing him into a top-notch casaba caster.

OUT FOR TRACK

Then track season started and Kaer donned his abbreviated uniform. He specialized in a whole flock of events and Dean Cromwell counts on him as one big gun of the Trojan team this season. Running the dashes, low hurdles, tossing the javelin and broad-jumping come easy to Kaer and with very little practice he can cop all the above events from his teammates.

The other night when the Trojans played the L.A.A.C. quintet, Kaer was out in a suit and Dean Cromwell, sitting in the stands, nearly died of heart failure. It is the general belief of track coaches that basketball is too hard on a track man to permit of his being any good after much work on the floor. The strain on the legs is bound to slow up the average man, in their opinion.

WON'T HURT HIM

Turner wants Kaer to continue with basketball, not only because he feels that an "iron man" of his ability will not be ruined by the sport, but also because the graduation of Johnny Hawkins this week opens a berth on the team for the Trojan flyer. Morris Badgro, now playing forward with Kenny Boyer, will probably be shifted to center and Kaer shoved into forward.

If Kaer does stay out for the indoor game and then go on with his track work a little later, it will be interesting to see whether the continual pounding on a hard floor has slowed him up, to any extent.

LOS ANGELES GUN CLUB OPENS SOON

One of Los Angeles' crying needs in the sporting line will be met shortly when the new Los Angeles Gun Club situated at Arcadia, throws open its doors.

The club has been allotted a part of the balloon school grounds by the government for traps and targets and concrete pits are already constructed. Nothing remains to keep shooters from blowing the little clay pigeons to pieces but the arrival of the traps. They are expected some time next week and the club will probably open a week or ten days from now.

One of the buildings formerly used for troopers at the school, has been donated the club by the government, and is rapidly being redecorated for clubhouse purposes. The club will be open to all shooters, ammunition and targets being the only expense.

LONG BEACH NINE IN CLASH WITH TIGERS

With the all-professional winter baseball league on the home stretch, Babe Twombly's Long Beach diamond men will meet the Truck Hannah Tigers in a double-header at Washington Park this afternoon. The games will have a lot to do with the final standings in the league and both clubs are on edge for a hard clash. The opener starts at 1:15.

Organize Bay League Junior Casaba Group

In an effort to improve the class of Bay District high-school athletics and so that the love for sports may be founded early in school life, junior high-school coaches of Venice, Santa Monica, Culver City and Beverly Hills have organized a junior high-school basketball league of three classes.

Several practice matches have been played. Even in the junior high grades numerous students have exhibited proficiency in loop games. Several practice frays have already been staged.

The Class A schedule follows:

February 10, Venice at Lincoln; February 13, John Adams at Lincoln; February 17, Venice at John Adams; February 20, Lincoln at Venice.

CLASSES B AND C

February 13, Lincoln at Venice; John Adams at Culver City; Beverly Hills, bye.

February 17, Beverly Hills at John Adams; Culver City at Lincoln; Venice, bye.

February 20, John Adams at Venice; Beverly Hills at Culver City; Lincoln, bye.

February 27, Culver City at Venice; Lincoln at Beverly Hills; John Adams, bye.

MANY NEW TROUT FOR GLASS TANK AT DYAS'

Pete Peterson of the B. H. Dyas Company recently brought back a tank full of live trout from the Rainbow Angling Club, which will be used to replenish the big glass tank at the Dyas store. The trout for the most part are of the speckled variety and vary from eight to fourteen inches in length.

Two Extremes Playing With Sagehen Five

Coach Colvin Heath, Pomona College basketball mentor, has two extremes in size on his Sagehen quintet. They are Don Holsinger and Lowell Wilson, shown in the above photograph. Both men are regulars on the Blue and White team.

Wilson is a mere midget in size, but makes up for his lack of poundage by his speed. He is one of the best shots on the team and covers a lot of ground in a surprisingly short space of time.

Holsinger is well over 6 feet tall and for a big man is also very fast. He excels in long shots from the center of the floor and being a southpaw is able to shoot with either hand.

This is Wilson's first and last year as a regular, while Holsinger has one more season of play ahead of him. He is also a good baseball player, performing in the pitcher's box.

TROJANS WILL INVADE EUROPE

Jannes Anderson Plans to Take Men Abroad

Will Enter Big Meets in Germany, Sweden

Seven U.S.C. Athletes Will Make Foreign Trip

Following the example set by foreign athletes of note who have recently invaded the United States to strut their wares, a team of track men from the University of Southern California will go to Europe this summer, there to perform in meets in Germany and the Scandinavian countries, if negotiations now under way are successfully completed. Jannes Anderson, assistant track coach at the University of Southern California is the man behind the guns, the idea of taking a team across the pond originating with him. Anderson has already written to athletic associations of both countries, and is certain to receive a favorable reply at any time now.

The famous Trojan coach and trainer, is a native of Sweden himself, and will go back to the land of his birth this summer to give a lecture course on the development of weight men and sprinters. Many of the Trojans' star performers are of Scandinavian descent, so the idea occurred to Anderson to take a team of Trojans across with him to compete in the big Swedish meet. By way of filling out the trip, and to help out with the expenses, it is also planned to take in the big national meet in Germany, which will occur June 15, in Berlin. After this meet the Trojan men will go north to Sweden and Norway where they will take part in meets in the latter part of August, which is the track season in that country.

JOIN PADDOCK

If present plans work out the Trojan team will be joined by Charlie Paddock and Loren Murchison at Berlin, and the latter athletes will compete with the Trojan men in upholding American honors. The two sprint kings will then accompany the U.S.C. men on their invasion of Norway and Sweden.

The men that Anderson is planning on taking to the European countries with him are Norman Anderson, who is competing his last season for the Trojans this year, and who is the fourth best weight man in the world today; Howard Torkelson, 440-yard flash, who ran some wonderful races for the Trojans last year; Otto Anderson, demon hurdler and broad jumper; Leighton Dye, who, it is claimed, will step the high hurdles better than ever this season; Ted Sahlberg, weight heaver from the Trojan frosh last season. Sahlberg put the twelve-pound shot fifty-one feet eight inches last year, and Charles Bickmore, pole vaulter, who is capable of thirteen feet.

KAER GOING

Last, but not least, is Morton Kaer, whose fame as football star is due to get wrecked by his reputation as a track man. Kaer throws the discus, the javelin, broad jumps, runs the hurdles, and is a sprinter, being a whole track team all by himself.

The remarkable thing about these men is that they are all of Scandinavian descent, and all go to the same school. Anderson believes that the Trojan track team from a single American university could almost whip a team composed of the pick of foreign schools, and is confident that the men above named could take high honors as a team in any big meet in the Old Country.

Crescent Polo Players Will Mix Up Today

All is in readiness for the big polo exhibition which the Crescent Polo Club is to put on at its field at Third street and Harper avenue this afternoon, when the Hollywood Polo Girls clash with the Beverly Hills Dianas in an eight-chukker match and the Blues and Whites meet in a four-period go.

The girls' game will be the first ever played in Southern California between two teams of women and if only for this reason should prove to be an intensely interesting match. The girls have been practicing for several months past and have developed into a really formidable aggregation.

The two men's teams which are to play have been selected from all the teams which have played on Crescent field this season. The girls' teams each select four players, the Beverly Hills selection to be known as the Whites and the Hollywood Girls' selection as the Blues.

The line-up for the men's match should bring together some of the best players in the south, among them representatives of the Crescent, Elysian Park, DuBrock, Gold Seal and Beverly Freebooter clubs. The line-up for the men's game will be as follows: Whites, Fred Morrison, Joe Flores, Frank Foster and Bob Elson. For the Blues: Lucien Hubbard, Hugh Mann, Earl Barger and Major MacDonnell.

Frank O'Connor of the Inland Electric basketball team, Chicago, Ill., threw fifty baskets in a single game against the Western Electric Association. This is the new world's amateur record for scoring the most baskets in a single game. The final score was 130 to 20.

SANTA CLARA FIVE COMING

The Santa Clara University basketball team will show its wares in Los Angeles this week-end, playing the U.S.C. quintet at the Trojan pavilion in a two-game series. The first contest is slated for Friday evening with the second game coming the following night.

Although the Saints are not the best team in the Bay region, they have battled both Stanford and California to close scores and ought to give the Trojans a pair of real battles. Moose Fawke, who will be remembered as the giant fullback who played against Occidental here last season, is one of the outstanding stars of the quintet and the locals may have trouble stopping him. He is said to play much the same style of game as Ernie Nevers, Stanford ace.

Next week the Arizona tossers will come here for a pair of games. They hold a victory over the University of California team this season and gave the Trojans two tough games last year.

Many New Faces and Changes in Line-ups of Coast League Clubs

PORTLAND CLUB ABOUT ALL NEW

Tom Turner and Duffy Lewis Land Many Players

Seattle and Salt Lake Also Get New Tossers

Oakland Outfit Grabs Five Men from St. Louis

With the opening of the spring training camps of the various Coast League squads but a little more than two weeks away, a resume of the clubs shows that there will be many new faces and changes in most of the line-ups. The Portland Ducks will probably show the most changed squad, for Tom Turner and Duffy Lewis, new bosses of the Portlanders, have completely junked the outfit that was the black sheep of the loop at the tail end of last season and have a squad lined up that should put the Rose City back on the baseball map once more.

Red Killefer, despite the fact that he managed to slip into the pennant last fall, has made a number of changes in the Seattle club, while Salt Lake and Oakland will also boast a flock of new faces in their rosters. Vernon, Los Angeles, Sacramento and San Francisco will have a few new players this spring, but they have not reorganized their clubs to such an extent as have the Ducks, Oaks, Indians and Bees.

THREE RECEIVERS

The Beavers will break out with three new receivers in Tex Crosby, Rowland and Woodring, all of whom are said to be pretty good in their line. Arthur Decatur, Burns, Bisety and Martin are four flingers of proven ability that will be new on the Portland club this year also. To help rebuild the infield, the Beaver bosses have landed Harry Riconda from Philadelphia and Johnny Jones from Brooklyn and both should help a lot. In the outfield Ed Shirley, Ray Rohwer and Manager Duffy Lewis, himself, will be playing their first year in a Portland monkey suit.

Killefer will introduce four pitchers, Fussell, Miljus, Yeargin and Strycker; Catcher Tom Daly and Infielder Frank Brazill to Seattle fans this spring and hopes to step out and land another gonfalon for the Puget Sound metropolis.

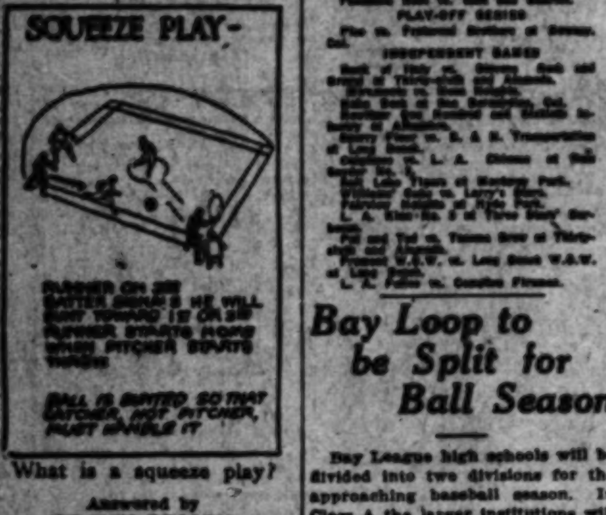
OAKS GET FIVE

Oakland will receive reinforcements from the St. Louis Cards in exchange for Walter Mails, the eccentric southpaw. The new acorns will be Bratcher, outfielder; Fowler and Delaney, pitchers, and Flowers and Makin, infielders.

New Salt Lake players include Johnny Kerr, young shortstop secured from Chicago, Joe Connolly, former Cleveland outfielder, and Bill Piercy, a pitcher coming from the Boston Red Sox.

Baseball

AS BIG LEAGUERS PLAY IT


SQUEEZE PLAY-
RUNNER ON 3RD
BATTER SIGNALS HE WILL BUNT TOWARD 1ST OR 3RD
RUNNER STARTS HOME WHEN PITCHER STARTS THROW
BALL IS BUNTED SO THAT CATCHER, NOT PITCHER, MUST HANDLE IT

What is a squeeze play?

Answered by
FRANK FRISCH

Second baseman, New York Giants: His timely hitting has made him known as "the game wrecker." Best second sacker in the National League.

* * *

A squeeze play occurs when there is a man on third base. The batter gives a sign to bunt toward first base and the runner starts home as soon as the pitcher starts to pitch.

The batter must have some sort of a sign with the runner on third that he is going to work a squeeze play. Without a sign things could not work out properly. The ball should always be bunted so as the pitcher will not be able to handle it because if the pitcher gets his hands on it he usually is in position to throw out the man at home and thus break up the entire object of the play—to score a run.

[Copyright, 1925, Associated Editors, Inc.]

CHAMPIONS HAVE THREE HOLDOUTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Winning a world's series championship evidently caused Roger Peckinpaugh, Muddy Ruel and Earl McNeely to think that they should get a lot more money than they were offered in their 1925 contracts, for the three members of the Washington Champions have all returned their contracts sans signatures and are now full-fledged members of the holdout club. Both Peckinpaugh and Ruel played great ball all during the 1924 campaign and Clark Griffith will probably reward them with the desired rise. McNeely, who joined the Solons late in the season and helped the Griffs in the last lap of the flag chase, will probably also come to terms soon.

SEMIPROS TO CLASH IN GAMES

Arcadia Meets Glendora and Huntington Park to Face Pasadena Eagles

With the end of the winter season almost at hand, teams in the Greater Southern California Baseball Association will take the field again today in the final sprint for the championship. Many classy encounters are lined up—the Arcadia-Glendora affair and the Pasadena Eagle-Huntington Park game holding the limelight in the Orange Belt Loop.

Pioneer Truck and Palms will meet in the Los Angeles Harbor League, while Bellflower and Walsh, who are battling for the skip in the Pacific circuit will meet in another feature contest that promises to be bitter. Pico Town and the Fraternal Brotherhood will meet in the second game of their play-off series, the championship of the city and San Gabriel Valley leagues being at stake.

The schedule:

ORANGE BELT LEAGUE

Arcadia [illegible] at Glendora.
Huntington Park vs. Eagles of [illegible].
[illegible]
[illegible]

L. A. HARBOR LEAGUE

Pioneer Truck at Palms.
[illegible] at Wilmington.
[illegible] vs. [illegible] Tigers at [illegible].
[illegible] Truck vs. [illegible].

PACIFIC LEAGUE

[illegible] vs. Virginia [illegible].
Bellflower at Walsh.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY LEAGUE

[illegible]
[illegible] at Arcadia.
[illegible] vs. [illegible] San Gabriel.

PLAY-OFF SERIES

Pico vs. Fraternal Brothers at Downey, Cal.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] vs. S. & S. Transportation at Long Beach.
[illegible] vs. L. A. [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
L. A. [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] W.A.W. vs. Long Beach W.A.W. at Long Beach.
L. A. [illegible] vs. Compton Firemen.

Bay Loop to be Split for Ball Season

Bay League high schools will be divided into two divisions for the approaching baseball season. In Class A the larger institutions will compete, while Class B will be comprised of the less formidable athletic contenders.

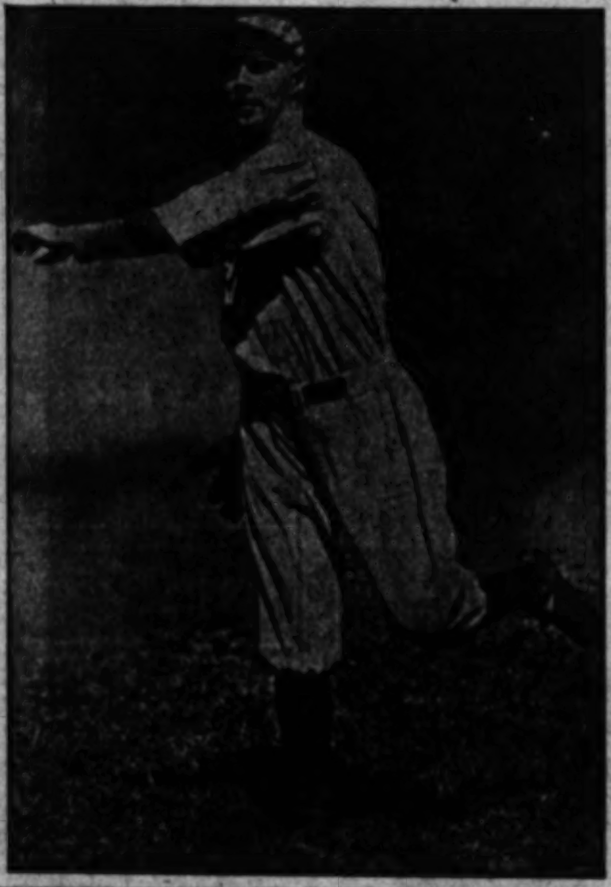
At the termination of play in each division, the winners thereof will meet in a three-game series to determine the circuit champion. If one squad wins the first two games the series will end then.

Schools in Class A are Venice, Santa Monica, San Pedro, Inglewood, Compton and Huntington Park. The Class Bs are Redondo, Gardena, Wilmington, Torrance and Lomita.

It was also decided by Bay League coaches that tennis teams of each school shall travel with the diamond squads, playing their net matches while the ball games are in progress. This system of play was adopted so as to do away with the Bay League elimination tournament, whereby a racquet team which suffered one defeat was through with competition for the entire season.

CARDINAL SOUTHPAW

Bill Sherdel, St. Louis portsider, may not be the greatest pitcher in the big leagues, but he has at least proven that he is cool under fire. Last year in one game the Giants touched Sherdel for thirteen hits, but Bill was tighter than popcorn in the pinches and held them to one run, a homer at that. Sherdel will come to the Pacific Coast this year with the Cards, who do their spring training at Stockton.



MINE BOY TO MANAGER

BUCKY HARRIS'S STORY BY HIMSELF

[Copyright, 1925, in United States and Canada, by North American Newspaper Alliance. All rights reserved.]

Chapter XXXV — Altrock Turns Tragedian

BY STANLEY (BUCK) HARRIS

I received many messages of congratulation on winning the pennant. One came from the White House. It was signed by C. Bascom Slemp, the President's secretary, and read: "Heartiest congratulations to you and team for great work in bringing Washington its first pennant. We of Washington are proud of you and behind you. On to the world's championship!"

Bucky Harris

Another from Connie Mack read: "Congratulations on winning American League championship. No team to my knowledge has ever been handled better and you certainly deserve all the praise and credit that go with the winning of a championship. Best of luck to you in the world's series."

Many fans came from afar to praise us. Amon G. Carter made the trip from Fort Worth, Tex., bringing Clarence Kraft in his party. The latter was the player whose long-distance hitting with Harrisburg, when I was playing with Reading, showed me what a job it was to reach the majors. Kraft was knocking out fifty-four home runs in the Texas League while we were winning the pennant. Bob Ames of Amarillo was another Texan who made the trip to Washington. He was one of our loudest voiced rooters in the series.

A good distant friend in Washington's first successful pennant fight was E. F. Zumwalt of Tulsa, Okla. He is one of those whole-souled fellows from a minor-league town who supports his home town loyally, but who, when the major-league race gets warm, finds business conveniently calling him somewhere on the major circuit.

So it came about during the 1924 season that this Tulsa business man was often turning up in New York, St. Louis or Washington to root for us. He thrilled at our achievements and was disappointed in our setbacks in the ebb and flow of the season. I don't believe anyone was happier at our success than this loyal westerner.

LOSES FOURTEEN POUNDS

When we finally clinched the pennant in Boston, Nick Altrock was about the most overjoyed member of the club. The strain in the last stages of the nip-and-tuck struggle with the Yankees told heavily on Uncle Nick. He lost fourteen pounds in the last two weeks of the season. He turned in those days from a comedian into a tragedian. He became so worked up, in the St. Louis and Boston series, particularly, that his actions helped lessen the strain on the rest of us.

Nick was in fine fettle after we won the opening game of the St. Louis series. We gathered a flock of runs in the first inning and were never headed thereafter. Sisler used six pitchers in a vain effort to stop our heavy artillery. After that the comedian was sure we had laid the St. Louis jinx for all time. He figured, as we all did, that if we took the series from the Browns we were almost sure pennant winners.

But the next day Nick's nerves gave way when the Browns batted in four runs in the first inning. He ran from the dugout under the stands and raced back and forth with his head in his hands. I went back to see if he was sick before we took our second turn at bat.

"Sick? I'll say I'm sick. I need all the doctors in St. Louis," he moaned. "So do our pitchers. I can't stand watching them throw balls up against those big bats. Bucky, for the love of Mike, get the boys to sock a few!"

We gathered three runs in our half of the second. Nick emerged from his retreat when he heard the crowd cheer. But he went under the stands again when the Browns continued their bombardment in their portion of the inning. They scored three runs. I heard Nick and Al Schacht, the veteran's fellow coach and coworker in diamond funny stunts, in earnest argument back of the dugout when we were starting our turn at bat in the third. Al was trying to get Nick to return to his place on the bench.

"I can't do it. I can't do it," Nick replied. "You watch and bring the news."

"You need a radio," Schacht replied. "Don't take me for a crystal set."

A LAUGH; FOUR RUNS

That gave us all a laugh. We scored four more runs and again Nick came out of hiding. He lasted while the Browns came back with four tallies. He was a dejected figure. He perked up a bit when we scored two in the fourth, but retired at the end of the sixth when the Browns had a two-run lead. We tied the score in the seventh. Schacht relayed the news to Altrock. The veteran, however, refused to come out into the dugout. The Browns came back in their half with two runs. We deadlocked the game again in the ninth with two runs.

Up to this time we had used Johnson, Martina, Zahniser and Russell. Marberry was the finishing pitcher. We counted a run in the tenth and then the Browns bobbed up again. They put three on, but one was out when Schacht, I learned later, called Nick out, telling him we had the game own. The veteran appeared just in time to see Marberry make a bad throw to second base when he had an easy double play in sight. The Browns scored two runs and won the game. Nick declared he was through with baseball after that.

He didn't worry much in Chicago, but he lost plenty of weight in Boston until we clinched the pennant. He wouldn't watch the game which settled the race. He wrapped a towel around his head, lay down on the bench, and demanded the details from Schacht. Schacht tells the story.

"How many are on?" Nick asked Schacht.

"Just one, but there goes another," said Al.

"Bucky ought to get some one in there. Oh! What I'd give just to have one game left in my old soupbone. What's happened now?" Nick demanded.

"Only one more walked for the parade, Nick," said Schacht.

"I want to go to the bullpen and warm up," the veteran declared without making a move to take the towell covering from his eyes. "What's doing now?"

"Four on now," Schacht declared seriously.

With that Nick jumped up and spent the the rest of the game pacing back and forth from the bench to the bullpen.

Once the game was over and the pennant won he was just as confident as the rest of the club that the Giants couldn't beat us in the world's series.

(Tomorrow: The Pitching Strategy of the Series.)

President John A. Cousens, of Tufts College, predicts that the professional coach will disappear from college athletics.

BILL SHERDEL GREAT HURLER

St. Louis Chucker is Cool in the Tight Places

Gave Giants Thirteen Swats and But One Tally

Jackson's Circuit Biff Only Run Off Southpaw

William Henry Sherdel of the St. Louis Cards, pitched the most remarkable game of the 1924 season against the New York Giants in mid-September, when he held them to one run on thirteen safe hits. And this one run that New York succeeded in getting across the plate came from a home run drive by Jackson. In other words, one of the Giants had to knock the ball clear out of the park to get a single tally from this smart and clever pitcher.

It was the easiest thing in the world for the New Yorkers to make a base-hit or even a two-bagger off Sherdel that day, but it was the hardest thing in the world to make any runs off Sherdel.

ALWAYS DIFFERENT

Inning after inning, the first New York batsman would line out a screaming safe drive and even a second batsman would hit safely with much vigor and abandon, but after this impressive demonstration, it was always different. Sherdel tightened and double plays and easy outs followed the first flourish.

Here was a pitcher, supple, crafty, cool, confident and always master of the situation. He did not seem to have much on the ball, he took all kinds of chances, he got into all kinds of holes, but he never faltered or wavered for a moment. With men on the bases, he floated up the most tangling assortment of twisters that ever harassed and baffled a batsman.

The Giants started a rally in every inning and they never finished a single rally. All afternoon long, the throng was enchanted by the sound of the New York bats meeting the ball that Sherdel was serving them. It was a barrage of base hits, and drum fire that lasted two hours and all that New York could show at the end was one lone tally from a home run. The other twelve hits were wasted in the air. Sherdel has never pitched great ball for St. Louis according to the records.

BEST YEAR IN 1922

His best year was in 1922 when he won seventeen and lost thirteen. In 1923 he won fifteen and lost thirteen. Last year he only won eight and lost nine games. But just the same he is a great pitcher. No ordinary twirler could have turned in such an impressive and remarkable game as this young man did against the hardest hitting team in the league that day.

NOTES FROM THE HOLLYWOOD A. C.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

NATIONALS CUT ROOKIE ROSTER

Major Leaguers Will Carry Only 75 Recruits

Pittsburg Pirates Top List With Fourteen

Texas Loop Furnishes Most Busher Timber

Last season the National League called about 160 rookies from the bush and a score of them made the grade, out of which number a dozen flashed as stars. For the coming season the National will have only about seventy-five recruits from which to fill its ranks against time's attrition, and bolster its defensives and add zeal to its offense.

The names of these rookies mean little or nothing right now. They are untried and callow and obscure, but it is to them that the league must look for its strength and standing and fame a few years hence. Not in twenty years has the old National had such grand and promising young material dealt to it from the fateful hand of the mysterious Bush as in the last three seasons. Another such haul will give the Heydler circuit a great foundation for pre-eminence in the seasons from 1928-30.

Pittsburg heads the list with fourteen, while Chicago and Boston come next with eleven each. The Phillies have nine, St. Louis, Brooklyn and Cincinnati have seven each, while New York comes last with only six.

Of the seventy-five rookies thirty-nine are budding pitchers. The Texas League was the most popular recruiting ground with twelve. The Southern League furnished eight and the Coast League seven, Virginia State five, College four, Western League, four. The International League furnished only one, the least of all.

Hollywooders Plan Twilight Ball Season

The Hollywood Twilight Baseball League, which caused so much comment and was such a success in the motion-picture capital last year, will start March 1, with twelve clubs entered, according to an announcement made yesterday by Floyd Carleton, president of the league. Twenty-six clubs have already filed applications for entrance, but Carleton stated that he would give preference to last year's teams.

Games are played between 5 and 6 o'clock in the evening and a double-header is staged on Sunday. All contests will take place at the Hollywood Merchants' Park on Santa Monica Boulevard. In a thrilling "blanket" finish, the W. F. Peck & Co. Realty nine nosed out George L. Eastman's Tigers after the latter squad had led the league over the whole route last year. The two teams were tied in the standings at the end of the schedule, so a special three-game series was arranged and the Peck team won the third and deciding contest.

Carleton will arrange for trophies and prizes for the victors this year and has tentative plans made for the administration of the league. A board of directors will be selected, which will meet once a week. The majority of the teams that were in the league last season expect to start again this year. Some of the best amateur diamond men in the ranks were developed.

ZELZAH TO BATTLE SAN FERNANDO TEAM

Play in the San Fernando circuit will come to a close with today's game. Although Van Nuys has already taken a firm hold on first place, the battle between Zelzah and San Fernando for second position promises to be a real affair. At present they are tied for the position and this afternoon they will do battle for the continued ownership of the place.

Ken Parker will heave for the Zelzah organization, while Allan Conkwright will toss for the San Fernando outfit.

CUBS BRING LARGE SQUAD

Thirty-four Athletes From Windy City to Arrive March 1 for Catalina Island Training

Thirty-four active athletes are coming to California as members of the Cubs' party, according to word received yesterday from Secretary John O. Seys. Out of this crew Manager Bill Killefer will endeavor to evolve a team to challenge the winners in the National League campaign of 1925.

Killefer is heavy on pitchers. Fifteen chuckers are included on the list due at Catalina Island. There are four catchers, eight infielders and seven outfielders. The manager will be assisted by George Gibson, the new coach, Scout Jack Doyle and Trainer Andy Lotshaw. Five scribes will trail along to keep the folks back home informed and there will be twelve women in the party. At various times major league managers have placed a ban on the women folks, but Killefer makes no objection if his hired men bring the missus.

The party leaving Chicago departs Thursday, the 26th inst., on the Santa Fe and is due here the morning of March 1. The members will go to Catalina that day so that work on the ball field may start March 2. Only eleven days will be spent in preparation for the initial game with the Angels at Washington Park. After three contests here the Cubs go back to the island, but return March 26 and play through the 29th. Six games in Oakland the last week in March, conclude the work on the Pacific Coast.

In previous winters the Cubs have come out in two squads, the pitchers and catchers having ten days' more training than the others. However, it rains so seldom hereabouts that no heed may be taken of off days and Killefer thinks less work is beneficial. He usually puts in force a program that calls for two hours' work each morning on the ball field, followed by long hikes in the afternoons over the Catalina hills.

Two weeks of this, combined with the exhibition contests, are calculated to put any ball club on edge.

Rabbit Maranville and Killefer already are at the island, while Hack Miller will report there the 20th inst. Hack writes that he is rather corpulent and figures the extra days will take off some of the fat he accumulated wintering in Oakland. Hack is reaching the age when fat comes easy and goes hard.

INTRODUCING COAST LEAGUE NEWCOMERS

BY CHARLES J. FOREMAN

JOSEPH GEORGE CONNALLY, outfielder, Salt Lake.

Born, San Francisco, Cal., November 14, 1898.

Height, 6 feet. Weight, 170 pounds.

Bats right-handed. Throws right-handed.

Clubs in 1924—Boston, American League, and San Antonio, Texas League.

First engagement—San Antonio, 1921.

Clubs since then—New York Nationals, 1921; Little Rock, Southern Association, 1922; Cleveland Americans, 1922, 1923; Boston and San Antonio.

1924 record with Boston—Games, 14; at bat, 10; run, 1; hit, 1; batting average, .100.

Record with San Antonio—Games, 55; at bat, 193; runs, 26; hits, 54; doubles, 9; triples, 5; home runs, 7; sacrifices, 7; stolen bases, 3; batting average, .280. Put outs, 123; assists, 3; errors, 4; fielding average, .989.

VAN NUYS PLAYS P.E. NINE

Strong Semipro Squads Tangle This Afternoon in Feature Game of Managers' Association

Of the twenty-four games scheduled for today in the Managers' Association, the Pacific Electric-Van Nuys struggle, which takes place on the latter nine's diamond, stands out as the feature. The P. E. nine is one of the strongest in the South, while the Van Nuys squad is in the playoff for the Managers' Association title.

Other fast games billed for today bring together the Buick Autos and Hollywood Merchants at Hollywood, Lankershim and San Fernando, and Inglewood and Hawthorne. The St. Louis colored Giants tackle the Blue Bird Laundry club at Goodyear Park and B'nai B'rith meets the Gilmore Oilers at Gilmore Park in two other important struggles. The schedule:

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY LEAGUE

Lankershim vs. San Fernando at San Fernando.
[illegible] vs. Burbank at Burbank.
[illegible] vs. [illegible] at [illegible].

DOUBLE A LEAGUE

Inglewood vs. Hawthorne at Hawthorne.
[illegible] vs. [illegible] at [illegible].
Redondo vs. Southern California Gas at [illegible] and St. Andrews.
Mack Trucks vs. Gardena at Gardena.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Blue Bird Laundry vs. St. Louis Giants at Goodyear.
Pacific Electric vs. Van Nuys at Van Nuys.
B'Nai B'rith vs. Gilmore Oil at Gilmore.
Buick Autos vs. Hollywood Merchants at Hollywood.
[illegible] vs. Diamonds at Dorsey Playground.
Golden State [illegible] vs. [illegible] Merchants at [illegible] and South Park.
[illegible]
[illegible] vs. L. A. Midgets at [illegible].
[illegible] vs. Exposition A. C.
[illegible] Odd Fellows vs. Magnolia Park at Magnolia Park.
Arizona Cubs vs. Vaquero Native Sons at [illegible].
Alhambra vs. Santa Barbara at Santa Barbara.
[illegible] vs. [illegible] at Lankershim.
[illegible] vs. [illegible] at [illegible].
[illegible] Tigers vs. [illegible] Laundry at [illegible] and Washington.
[illegible] Company vs. Latin Cubs at [illegible].

"California's Most Interesting Store"
B.H.DYAS CO
7TH AT OLIVE
FAber 2020

$39.50 is very little to pay for these

Dyas 4-piece Suits

These Dyas "Forway" Suits are designed by expert craftsmen, very carefully selected. They are in the models most popular for this year—and their Coat, Vest, Knickers and Long Trousers provide apparel for almost any occasion. All that we ask is that you COMPARE these Dyas Suits at $39.50 with ordinary Suits anywhere near so low a price!

Raincoats for Men, ½ Price!

Into this Dyas Sale will go such popular and serviceable Raincoats as Rubberized Cravenettes and Serges—plain black Rubber Coats—and oiled Balloon Cloth Coats in black. Both belted and plain styles will be included. Sizes 36 to 46. Regularly priced from $7.50 to $16.50! On sale at HALF-PRICE!

Lumberjack Shirts
$6.50

A limited number of the popular "Lumberjack" Flannel Shirts of the famous "Patrick" make—take this Dyas marking!

Ice Skates

and Skating Apparel for Men and Women

—With the opening of the Palais de Glace, the Ice Rink of the West, B. H. Dyas announces itself ready to outfit both Men and Women skaters! When wearing Dyas Clothes you KNOW you're CORRECTLY attired!

—for Snow Sports

—Snowshoes, Toboggans, Sleds and warm clothing for the Snow can also be found in the Dyas Shop! Why don't you plan a Snow Hike into the hills next week?

The New Dyas Price of the Radiola X is only
$150

This price (without batteries) brings this splendid 4-Tube Receiver within reach of everyone! Radiola X is one of the most popular Sets on the market today! The ease with which you can get perfect reception will amaze you!

Visit the Dyas Radio Shop

PANTS TO MATCH
Your Coat and Vest
Any Pattern
Perfectly Tailored
Bring or Mail Vest or Coat
MATCH PANTS
Room 217 [illegible]
[illegible] S. Hill St.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Chicago and New York
Copyright

PETS
of all kinds can be bought at attractive prices by [illegible]

East Meets West Tuesday When Fast Featherweights Clash Here

IN THE WAKE OF THE FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPION

Happy home life in Highland Park. Here are a few intimate glimpses of Louis "Kid" Kaplan and his entourage. The "Kid" rented a house out in Highland Park so he could have access to the surrounding hills for road work. Behold him at the breakfast table with the "gang," doing broom duty, and on the road. Around the festive board from left to right are Jack Ryder, Jimmy Hutchinson, Tracy Ferguson, Dennis McMahon, Joe Beasley, Kid Kaplan. "Scotty" Montieth, who manages Kaplan as a sideline and claims to be the world's champion egg breaker, is seen doing his stuff over the stove.

THEY FIGHT IN HAPPY HOME

Strict Military Rules Prevail as "Kid" Kaplan Gets Ready for Battle With Ridley

Out at 4961 Pasadena avenue military rules prevail. Plattsburg officials could get many a tip on how and why if they would visit this location and who knows but what coming commanders-in-chief of future American expeditionary forces might place credit for victories on the training received at this address.

Scotty Montieth, presiding general of many a hard battle—from the corner—is the commanding officer of the camp. Champion of all the featherweights, Louis "Kid" Kaplan, is casus belli. For this is where the monarch of the 126-pound ring warriors is doing his preparatory work for the battle with Bud Ridley, scheduled for Vernon Tuesday night.

Montieth, canny Scottish manager of the champion, decided soon after his arrival in Los Angeles, that a downtown hotel was no place for a champion to live while training for a fight. Kaplan does not like the night life and wants plenty of quiet and home-cooking. So they decided upon a bungalow for the championship party of eight.

Immediately after moving into the bungalow a general election was called. Montieth was the unanimous choice for commanding officer and he thereupon named himself chef and Tracy Ferguson, welterweight fighter and huskiest member of the party was appointed top sergeant.

SERGEANT AT ARMS

His duties are to see the the house is properly policed, that the meals are served on time and that the champion is on the road every morning for his jaunt over the hills and valleys of the surrounding territory. He was given authority to appoint his assistants and power to inflict such punishment for insubordination as the commanding officer should mete out.

And don't get the idea that five athletes and three civilian members of the Army are not watching their step.

When Top Cutter Ferguson calls the roll in the morning every man is in his place. Even the champion doesn't get out of line, and to date the royal member of the party hasn't had to wash a dish.

Joe Snyder, midget member of the army, has twice been on kitchen police for leaving slight traces of dust in the corners and Joe Beasley, financial expert of the organization, was caught the other day in the very act of lifting a corner of the rug and sweeping the dust under it. He drew a three-day job of waiting on table for his deflection from the path of duty.

OUT ON THE ROAD

Seven o'clock each morning finds the champion and his four stablemates on the road. Nine o'clock finds him back in his room for a rest after the road work and a brisk rub at the hands of Trainer Dennis McMahon and then another rest until afternoon, when he arrives at the Newsboys' Club for his daily workout.

There have been no complaints as to the cooking. It is reported that Gen. Montieth had considerable knowledge of the culinary art when he started. The champion asserts that Scotty could boil water without scorching it right from the start and now can serve hard-boiled eggs and cocoanuts without getting his fingers into them.

As Sergt. Ferguson is still cooking for infractions of the rules he is hoping—under cover—that he will be able to get the champion on a dish-washing job before long.

FIELD TRIALS AT BAKERSFIELD SOON

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 7.—At least forty setters and pointers are expected to be entered in the Southern California field trial club events here next week, with cash awards and trophies offered the winners. Dr. J. C. Negley, president of the club, is expected here to take charge of the trials which will find some of the best-known trainers in the West among the entries.

They are J. Watson of Idaho, with nine dogs; Paul Whitesides of Portland, Or., with nine dogs; Fred Coutts of Escondido, Cal., with eight dogs, and Dan Morgan of Bakersfield, with seven dogs. Other trainers are expected.

The trials are expected to continue until Thursday of next week.

ECHOES FROM HEMPEN SQUARE

[illegible]

RABBIT PUNCHES

BY PAUL LOWRY

All together now! Three cheers for Walter Miller! The Athletic Club instructor and former middleweight titleholder, has decided it's time for him to win the title back, and he's started an intensive training siege that he calculates will put him in fettle for a scrambling match with Bro. Talobar, the present champ.

Walter is not insistent upon meeting Talobar right away. He'll take Peralta, who had the title before Talobar, or Mister Myers, who grabbed it from Walter, but his campaign platform is "bring the title back to Los Angeles."

Back in 1921 Miller flopped Talobar on his ear in some tank town in the frigid East, and he is a firm believer in the principle that what he did once he can do again. So he is steaming ahead with designs on the scalps of Messrs. Myers, Peralta and Talobar.

Miller has been inactive as far as mat matches are concerned since his prosperous trip to Australia last summer. Over in the land of the kangaroo, he won every match except his first, losing to the heavyweight champion, but later reversing this verdict in spite of the disparity in weight.

* * *

It's pretty tough to have beaten five champions in the course of your career without ever having won the title yourself, but that's the experience of Pal Moore, the little Memphis bantamweight, who has been a contender for the crown for nine years.

Pal's misfortune is that he has either beaten the champions before they won the title or after they lost it. Included in the king 118-pounders, who have been licked by Pal are Kid Williams, Pete Herman, Johnny Ertle, Johnny Buff and Joe Lynch.

In addition the Memphis flash went out of his class to crown Eugene Criqui of France, who not so long ago was featherweight champion. Pal knocked the Frenchman kicking in fourteen rounds.

Coming to Los Angeles three months ago, Pal has taken up a residence in Hollywood with his wife and favorite purp. He has started serious training for matches with the topnotchers, and is grabbing a fight here and there to condition himself properly. On the 23rd inst. he fights Johnny McCoy of Cleveland in El Paso, Tex., and from then on he expects to go.

* * *

Two days ago in this column we carried a statement by Alex Hart that several of the sixteen nominees for the lightweight elimination tourney could not make the weight, and he named as one of the boys in question Sid Barbarian of Detroit.

The words had scarcely been uttered by Hart when wire dispatches from the East announced Barbarian's withdrawal from the tourney on account of matches he had scheduled on the Pacific Coast.

Our candid opinion is that Alex is quite a prophet. Matches or no matches, the Michigan mauler probably would fall all over himself to get a wheack in a championship tourney if he could really make the weight.

* * *

We note with interest that the handlers of Tiger Flowers are accusing Jack Delaney of having something besides the orthodox amount of padding and leather in his gloves the night he bumped over his colored rival in two rounds.

Their belief was strengthened by the subsequent poor showing of Delaney against Allentown Joe Gans, when Jack was reported to have been awarded a poor decision by the referee after the judges had given the fight to Gans.

But the Gans fight has nothing to do with Delaney's showing against Flowers. If Delaney had anything in his gloves but Hoyle specifications, that's the fault of Flowers's helpers. And the story is that Mister Flowers's second was very much on the job. So the yarn sounds kind of fishy, and smacks of poor sportsmanship.

CHAMPIONS RETAIN TITLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7.—Stanley Mortimer and C. C. Pell, New York, retained their national racket double championship today by defeating Jay Gould and Stanley W. Pearson, Philadelphia.

KAPLAN'S FACE IS HIS FORTUNE

The Kid Takes First Prize for His Map

One Eyelid Droops, While Ear is Puffed

Training Schedule Calls for Continued Action

Kid Kaplan stands unique in the featherweight class of pugilists. The prowess of his mighty ring deeds is referable in no small degree to the terror inspired by his physiognomy. Hard boiled takes on a complimentary implication when used in connection with his cave-man features. In their very ugliness there is a fatal fascination that must send dismay into the heart of an antagonist, even before a glove is raised.

The mask is kippered. In make-up, it is very much Mr. Punch of Punch and Judy fame, the only exception being that the chin is not Hap. O'Connered. Under a head of matted black slubs, protrudes a decidedly Hebraic nose with the usual knoll, but the tip has a detour to the right, evidently the trophy of some desperate right mitt that missed its mark about two inches.

LOOKS LIKE ACCIDENT

The left eyebrow droops like a pall over part of the eyeball and is made up of a commingling of scars. The left ear looks like a railway accident sculptured in human flesh. The right side of the mask is clean as a whistle—ergo—the Kid must be gravy for an opponent with a deft right. The entire lineaments are petrified into a Dantean cast of gloom. The word "smile" has never entered into Kaplan's young life—that is, as far as pugilistic abandonment is concerned. Dogged determination is written indelibly over the entire face.

Put a knoll on his back and black several of his teeth—presto and behold!—Lon Chaney would squirm with ill-concealed envy for his "Hunchback of Notre Dame" laurels. Were the kid to run up with any one of the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse, he would make him chuck it from the saddle to the timberland. In his beady eyes under the shadow of shaggy brows there is the cold glitter of ruthlessness—a stare almost as fatal as that of the fabled basilisk. Now, how is one to subdue a pugilistic monstrosity like this? Yet—Withal, he is only flesh and blood.

NEVER SEEMS TO TIRE

His camp work is a revelation. No discipline is too severe for his indomitable spirit. He punches the bag with so powerful a sweep of his short arms that the noise sounds like the brewing of a thunder storm. Old-timers who witnessed his gym work last week, declared that he tousled the bag almost as destructively as did Bob Fitzsimmons of old(and believed that, like Bob, he could snap it from its moorings with a supereffort of his right mitt. After fifteen minutes of untiring barrage with the bag, he falls away to boxing and here is where the gorilla-like savageness of his efforts uncorks itself.

Taking on his sparring partner, Ferguson, one of the fastest welters ever seen in this neck of civilization, he goes through three gruelling rounds. Can he stand the gaff—? Can a cricket chirp! Ferguson gives him a lacing that one fighter in a hundred wouldn't have the midsection to face. He beats the Kid around the ring like one beats a carpet, smashes him in the nose until the crimson percolates; busts into his abdomen and gives him a manhandling that would send most of the present-day feathers to the canvas for shelter.

KEEPS WHALING

During this machine fire, Kaplan whales away with rights and lefts like an aggressive fool and keeps backing his man all over the ring without a sniff or a snort. At the end of the rounds, Trainer McMahon rubs his head like an Irish washwoman manicures soiled linen. The Kid, without taking a long breath, jumps out of the ring and begins to jump the rope, giving an imitation of perpetual motion. Follows then a long session of shadow boxing during which the champion grasps a one-pound dumb-bell in each hand. A spell of stretching from horizontal to perpendicular is topped off with a scurry and flurry around the camp in all kinds of twisting stunts. If a man ever loved strenuous gymnastic work that same man is Kid Kaplan.

He may not have the cleverness of Johnny Kilbane or the tantalizing alacrity of Johnny Dundee but he should make all the feathers of the present vintage fly from the wrath to come. He boasts not a vulnerable spot in his anatomy. He's the toughest 126-pound egg ever known to pugilism. In only one way can he be licked and that is for his opponent to intimate that he luxuriates now and then in a ham sandwich. In that case, Kaplan would probably lose all sense of this cosmic coil and commit suicide by trying to subdue an enraged circular saw in fervid action.

Bay Leaguers Will Swim at Venice May 2

Splashers of the Bay League will congregate in the Venice Plunge on May 2 to determine the champion of the circuit and the natators who will continue paddling to the Southern California preliminaries.

Swimmers finishing one, two, three will be permitted to participate in the Southland prelims. If in the preliminaries they again place within the first three finishers, the nautical boys will go on to the Southern California championship.

It is believed that the State title meet will be conducted on the same basis as track. In that sport, athletes who finish within the first three places are eligible to compete for State recognition.

George La Blanche, a famous boxer of thirty-five years ago, who knocked out Jack Dempsey, the Nonpareil, in 1889, is working as a tailor in Colusa, Cal. He is 74 years old.

Young's Speedy Shoes for Men

Our nine stores are shoe headquarters for young men and men of young ideas. The snappy styles in the windows will convince you. Take a look—

$6.50 and $8.50

9 Convenient Stores

(More Soon)

216 W. Fourth St.
147 W. Fifth St.
312 W. Sixth St.
506 W. Sixth St.
432 W. Eighth St.*
426 So. Broadway
514 South Broadway
6672 Hollywood Blvd.
10 Pine Av. Long Beach*

*Stores Recently Opened

World's Fastest SPEEDWAY

Culver City

FEB. 22ND

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

A.A.A. National Championship AUTO RACE

[illegible]

GENERAL ADMISSION $1.50

World's most Famous Racing Drivers.

Official A.A.A. Sanction No. 1585

250 MILE SPEED CLASSIC

Rex TOPS

California Sedan Type

½ PRICE

THIS WEEK ONLY

A limited number for Cadillac, Buick, Chev., Dodge, Nash, Hupmobile, Oldsmobile, Maxwell, Studebaker and Chrysler.

RIDE IN COMFORT

THE SOUTHWESTERN CORP.

DISTRIBUTORS

Rex Tops Perfection Heaters

1830 So. Figueroa St.

Unbreakable Javelin is Latest Thing

A javelin that won't break—that's the latest thing in track and field equipment. This novel invention is credited to Jannes Anderson, assistant track coach at the University of Southern California.

The javelin toss, when it is executed correctly, is one of the prettiest of the field events, but the problem of keeping in supply of javelins is, or rather has been, a most trying one. After one or two day's use, sometimes not more than fifty tosses, the wooden handle breaks off at the head, thus rendering it useless. The impact of the javelin hitting the ground, and the subsequent vibration are the cause of its breaking.

Anderson's invention is a head which slides over the handle of the javelin, and a steel spring fitting between the two. When the javelin hits the ground the spring aborbs the impact, acting as a pillow, thus preventing the wooden handle receiving the jar. One of these javelins has been in use at the University of Southern California all this season, and is still as good as new.

"Andy," as he is popularly known, has patented his invention and expects to put it on the market soon.

TRACKSTERS, WILL GATHER AT COMPTON

Cinderpath performers of the Bay League will meet at Compton April 18, for their annual running, jumping and strength-test program. This was the decision reached at a recent meeting of Bay League coaches held at Inglewood.

On April 14 preliminaries will be staged. This will be the first time the circuit trackfest has been awarded to Compton for several years. The Comptonites have a new seven-lane track surrounding their athletic field, recently acquired.

It is expected that 275 athletes will compete in the oval competition, with some eight schools represented.

Preliminaries and finals for seven events in Class C will be conducted on the same days as the varsity numbers.

Midwick Country Club Poloists Meet Tenth Cavalry Riders at Alhambra To

CHANGE LOCAL TEAM'S LINE-UP

Miller, Paddock, Wigmore and Vail Will Play

Army Squad Sure to Put Up Spirited Contest

Locals Won Friday's Game by 10-to-6 Count

Meeting in the second game of their series the Midwick and Tenth Cavalry polo squads will clash this afternoon at the Alhambra Field. The game is scheduled to start at 3 o'clock and the usual large holiday crowd is anticipated.

The two teams met Friday and Midwick was victorious by a score of 10 to 6. Played in a driving rain the match was nevertheless a fine exhibition of the sport and an even better contest is looked for today in view of the fact that good weather seems assured.

J. A. Wigmore, Ed Vail, Teddy Miller and J. H. Paddock will ride for Midwick. This is something of a change over Friday's line-up, Miller being the only man to appear in both contests. Wigmore is an old-timer and is capable of putting up a good battle. Vail has also played a lot of polo on Southern California teams. This is Paddock's first season with Midwick.

Lieuts. Basil Thayer, John Healy, William Biddle and Capt. James Taylor compose the Tenth Cavalry team. The saddle pounders hail from Arizona and made a distinct hit in their first local appearance Friday. This was their first game on a turf field and it is expected that they will make a much better showing today, having enjoyed a practice game yesterday.

Teddy Miller was the star of Friday's encounter and he is expected to shine again today. The Army team, rating only four goals, showed a lot of dash and spirit in their opening match and a spirited battle is sure to result this afternoon.

Another Midwick team is playing at Santa Barbara this afternoon. This group includes Hal Roach, Gordon Cronkhite, Arthur Perkins and Jim Spaulding. Santa Barbara won the first game from this outfit, 7 to 5, Friday and the locals will be out for revenge today.

PASADENA EAGLES IN GAME WITH PARKMEN

Sam Cox's Pasadena Eagles and the Huntington Park Merchants clash today in a benefit game for Ollie Cox and Chuck Douglas, at Brookside Park, Pasadena. Cox and Douglas received minor injuries in a game several weeks ago and are convalescent now. The game is a regular Orange Belt League affair. Ken Douglas will be on the mound for the Eagles and Moose Trautwein will hurl for Huntington Park.

OLYMPIC ACE STARS AT POMONA

Bud Houser Amazes With Discus Form at Novice Track Meet

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE, CLAREMONT, Feb. 7.—"Bud" Houser, Olympic champion in the discus and shotput, kept spectators of the annual novice meet held here today, amazed by his marvelous form and beautiful throws made in both events.

Although today's practice was about the first time this year the famed star had tried many tosses for distance, he threw the platter around the 140-foot mark, and tossed the shot way over thirty-five feet.

While Houser was illustrating his harmony of form Coach Strehle had Hall, Clark and several others of his weight-heavers watching the Trojan star in action.

Only half of the novice meet events were run off, the other half being scheduled for Monday afternoon.

The 880-yard run was one of the prettiest races of the day. Lyle Johnson, a frosh, broke the tape in 2 min. 5 7-10 sec. Reutchler, a varsity prospect, was close behind and Morchardt, took third. Three men went over nineteen feet in the broad jump. French, a yearling discovery, took first with a leap of twenty feet four inches. Steve Turner was close behind, his jump being taped at twenty feet, two inches. Third place went to Bell and Hall who tied at nineteen feet, two inches.

Results of the meet follow:

Mile run—Reutchler first, L. Johnson second, W. Edgar third. Time 4m. [illegible]

100-yard dash—[illegible] first, [illegible] second, Knight third, [illegible] fourth. Time 10 2-5s.

High hurdles—Turner first, Bell second, [illegible] third. Time 18 4-5s.

440-yard dash—[illegible] first, Allen second, [illegible] third, [illegible] fourth. Time [illegible]

Two-mile run—[illegible] first, Fisher second, Campbell third, Flynn fourth. Time 11m. [illegible]

880-yard run—L. Johnson first, Reutchler second, Morchardt third, Wolf fourth. Time 2m. 5 7-10s.

Low hurdles—[illegible] Bell first, [illegible] second, Van [illegible] third, Crosby fourth. Time [illegible]

Hammer throw—Hall first, Crosby second, [illegible] third, [illegible] fourth. Distance [illegible]

Discus throw—Hall first, [illegible] second, S. Smith third, C. Johnson fourth. Distance [illegible]

Broad jump—French first, Turner second, Bell and Hall tied for third. Distance 20ft. 4in.

Events to be run off Monday are the 220 dash, high jump, shot put, pole vault and javelin throw.

FORD, HOWARD WIN IN LOS ANGELES TOURNEY

J. W. Ford, Jr., and Oscar Howard won the Class A and B sweepstakes, respectively, at the Los Angeles Country Club yesterday. Both players were making long, powerful drives and putting accurately. Ford went over the course in two down and Howard won his match in five down.

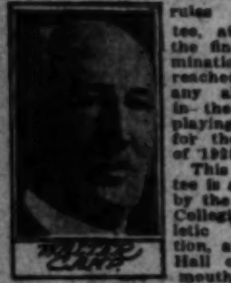
SPORT-CASTS by Walter Camp

THE CYNIC SAYS

"It takes something more than the spell-binding of the coaches to make a football team."

NEW FOOTBALL RULINGS

The latter part of this month, or the first part of March, will see the annual session of the football rules committee, at which the final determination will be reached as to any alterations in the football playing rules for the season of 1925.



WALTER CAMP

This committee is appointed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, and E. K. Hall of Dartmouth is its chairman. Its membership is composed of Fred W. Moore, Harvard graduate manager; William R. Roper, the Princeton football coach; Dr. James A. Babbitt of Haverford, who is chairman of the committee on officials; William S. Langford of Trinity, for many years a prominent official; George M. Varnell of Spokane, who is the most prominent of the Pacific Coast officials; A. A. Stagg, coach of the Chicago team; C. W. Savage of Oberlin; D. X. Bible of the Texas A. and M.; M. F. Ahearn, Kansas State A. and M.; H. J. Stegeman, University of Georgia; C. Henry Smith, University of Colorado, and Walter Camp of Yale.

Many recommendations will be, as usual, submitted to this committee. The writer personally receives annually a great many recommendations, some of which are excellent and others which are decidedly startling. The startling ones are usually connected with changes in scoring, although there are always some which if put into effect would certainly revolutionize the game.

The committee goes into session this year, however, with a pretty strong indorsement from all official bodies, such as the Coaches' Association and the Officials' Association, and leaning toward preserving the present rules and the existing balance between attack and defense, rather than experimenting with the unknown.

There are a few points, however, that have been pretty strongly stressed and will undoubtedly receive attention and, very probably, confirmative action. The one almost unanimously suggested is a return to the old 40-yard line for the kick-off. The absence of the tee from which to kick the ball, while in the first part of the season of 1925 resulting in some difficulty in getting it up, was thoroughly mastered by midseason, and by the end of the season the kick-off was almost invariably sent well over the goal line from the 40-yard line. This eliminated naturally one of the prettiest plays of the game, namely the run-back from the kick-off. And hence the demand for putting the kicker back to the 40-yard line once more. In fact, there have been some pretty strong requests made that it be put back to the 35-yard line.

Another rule which will likely be handled by the committee on the recommendation of these various bodies is the clarification of the rule regarding men offside on a kick, particularly a blocked kick in scrimmage. The rule as operating last year was very difficult for officials to handle, as the ball was likely to be blocked either by a player of the kicker's side or by a player of the opposing side, and, although under the old rules it was necessary for an official to distinguish this, a new rule added certain complications. This will be thoroughly taken up at the meeting and probably brought into such form as to make it as simple as possible for officials to rule upon.

There is some question about alterating penalties on offside, and that will undoubtedly come up for discussion. There seemed to be several views on this point, some thinking that the penalty imposed upon the defensive side for getting offside, of giving a first down in addition to the distance penalty, is too severe. Others contend, however, that if the defensive side is not penalized as severely as this the tendency will be for them in the early part of the game to take chances and thus break up the play of the attacking side.

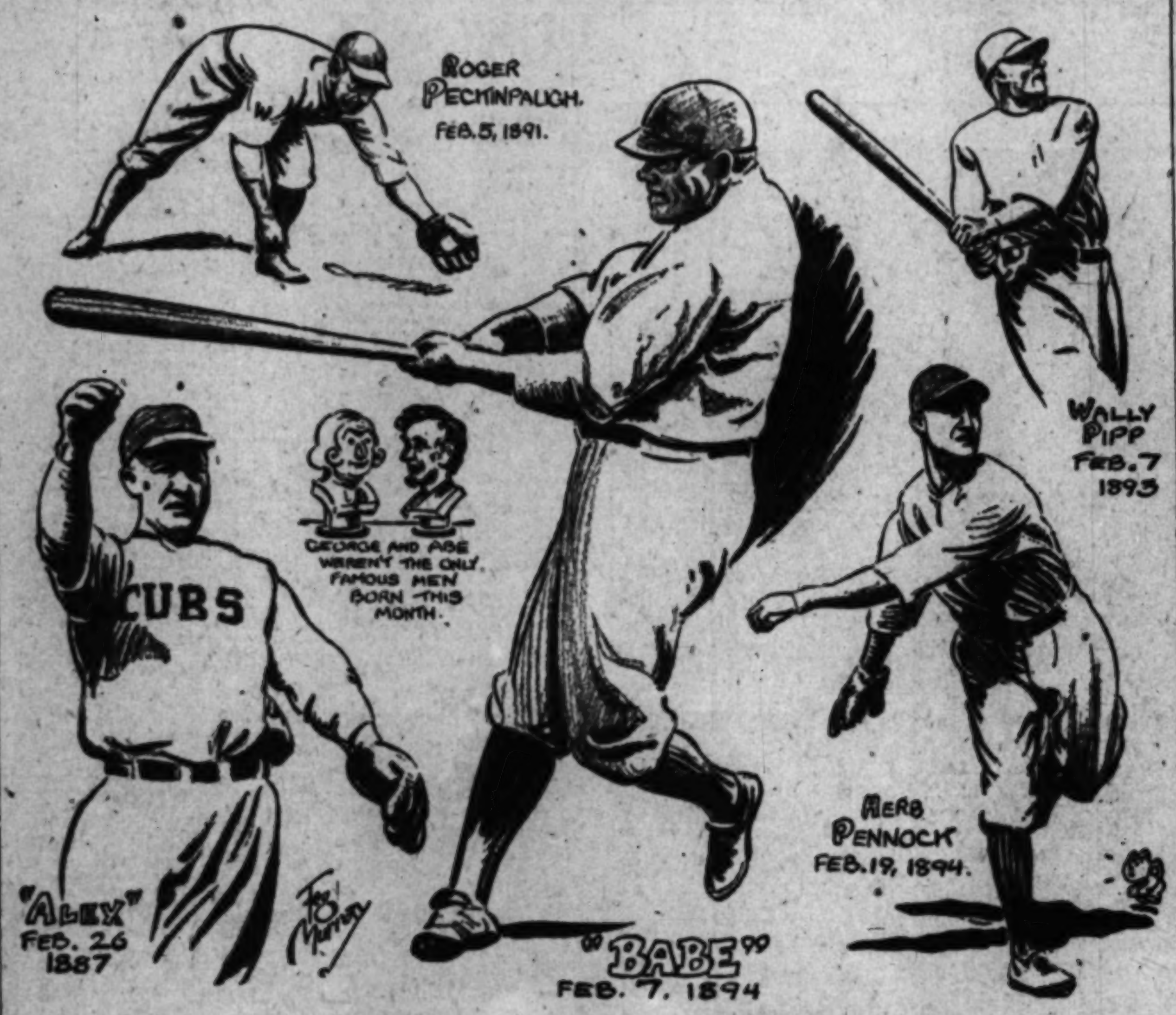
Probably, for discussion at least, will come up the question of scoring the extra point after a touchdown. But that has been a bone of contention in football annually for some twenty years, and the meeting would not seem natural without some discussion of this point again.

There are certain technical details as to the duties of officials which will also come up before the committee, but on the whole the general football public need not be alarmed, so far as indications go, about any vital changes being incorporated.

As will be seen, William Roper of Princeton, continues on the rules committee and will take part again in the legislation, as he has withdrawn his contemplated resignation from his coaching role.

The fact that "Bill" Roper has decided to stay on as coach at Princeton has delighted all the graduates of Old Nassau. In spite of the loss of the Yale game, they think of that marvelous attack against Harvard, and they remember that season of 1922 when Princeton lost Keck, an All-American tackle; Wittmer, a star center; Hooper and Ritter, tackles; Lipscomb and Moyan, guards; Stinson, their end; Don Lourie, All-American quarterback; Garrity, their star line plunger, and Gilroy, their captain-elect, but yet Roper brought them through and won the championship of the Big Three!

FEBRUARY BIRTHDAYS - - - - - - - - - BY FEG MURRAY


ROGER PECKINPAUGH. FEB. 5, 1891.
WALLY PIPP FEB. 7 1893
CUBS
GEORGE AND ABE WEREN'T THE ONLY FAMOUS MEN BORN THIS MONTH.
HERB PENNOCK FEB. 19, 1894.
"ALEX" FEB. 26 1887
Feg Murray
"BABE" FEB. 7. 1894

THE amethyst is the birthstone for February. It should have been the diamond, for so many diamond luminaries were born in the second month. In February come the birthdays of Lincoln and Washington, outstanding figures in American history. But February also gave us Babe Ruth, the outstanding figure in America's national game. The Big Bam was born on the seventh of February, just a year to the day after his team-mate Wally Pipp and Outfielder Charley Jamieson of Cleveland first saw this world.

Another Yankee, Herb Pennock, the slim southpaw of Kennett Square, was born in February, as was Grover Cleveland Alexander, the Grand Old Man of the Cubs' pitching staff. Four of the world's champion Washington team came into this world in the month made famous by Washington and Lincoln. They are Peckinpaugh, one of the heroes of the last world series; Mogridge, the left-handed pitcher; and Sam Rice and Muddy Ruel, who were both born on February 20th. The Senators owe a lot to the shortest month.

In picking an All-February team from the majors, we find an abundance of southpaw pitching material.

Here is the line-up:

Pitchers, Alexander (Cubs,) Ring (Phillies,) and southpaws Cooper (Cubs,) Mogridge (Senators,) Pennock (Yankees,) and Smith (Cleveland;) catchers Ruel (Senators) and Perkins (Athletics;) first base, Pipp (Yankees) and Sheely (White Sox;) second, Tierney (Braves;) short, Peckinpaugh (Senators;) third, Toporcher (Cardinals;) outfielders, Ruth (Yankees,) Rice (Senators,) and Jamieson (Cleveland.) Six of this team hit over .310 in 1924. Not so bad!

Harold "Red" Grange, all-American grid star of the University of Illinois, recently turned down a five-weeks' screen contract which would net him $25,000 next summer. He will stick to the ice business.

VIRGINIA DEFEATS CORONADO

Canadian Poloists Win Right to Meet Midwick Team Friday

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 7.—The Virginia ranch team of Canada won the honor of meeting the visiting Midwick four next Friday, by defeating the Coronado Country Club today in the first polo match of the season at Coronado by a score of 10 goals to 8

The game was hard fought, Coronado, however, keeping the lead until the fourth period, when the Canadians, through goals made by W. H. Martin and J. Rodgers, got ahead. They retained the advantage the rest of the game.

Fine playing at back by Capt. R. G. Ervin and T. B. Jenkinson, featured the match. Clever work was done by L. Phipps, who scored five goals for Coronado and J. C. Rodgers, who made four for Virginia ranch.

The score:

Virginia Ranch	Goals
F. B. Wilson	2
J. C. Rodgers	4
W. H. Martin	1
T. B. Jenkinson	3
Totals	10
Coronado Country Club	**Goals**
L. Phipps	5
Dr. G. M. Cook	1
W. C. Johnson	0
Capt. R. G. Ervin	2
Totals	8

OREGON BEATS AGGIES

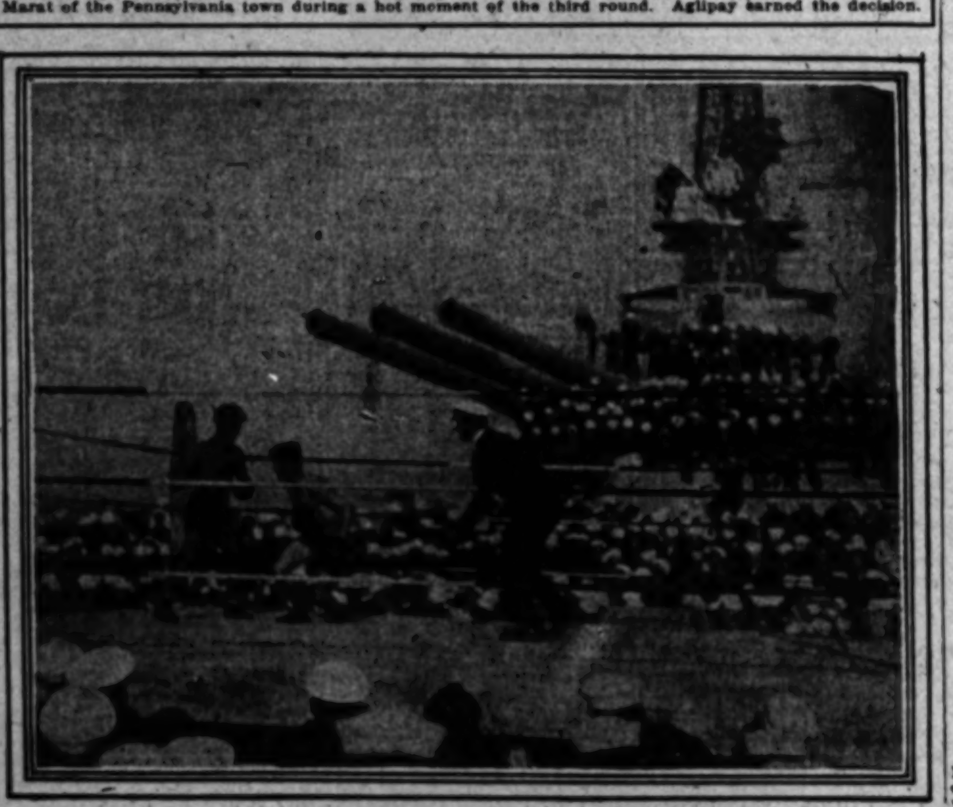
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CORVALLIS (Or.) Feb. 7.—The University of Oregon basketball team defeated the Oregon Agricultural College five here tonight by a score of 23 to 19.

The first high school stadium in the country is under consideration in St. Louis, Mo. Plans call for a structure costing $1,000,000 and accommodating from 50,000 to 60,000 spectators.

UNDER THE LEE OF THE MISSISSIPPI'S BIG GUNS

Here's a little pugilistic excitement aboard one of Uncle Samuel's battleships, the occasion being a smoker last week. At the left is Sailor Aglipay, who has just delivered a blow that sent Sailor Marat of the Pennsylvania town during a hot moment of the third round. Aglipay earned the decision.



OBSERVATIONS

BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER
BILL HENRY

THE other day a gentleman of inquiring mind wrote in and wanted to know what the sam hill the colleges did with all that dough they took in at the football games. We said we didn't know and offered sort of a feeble explanation to the effect that the surplus on football goes to make up for the deficit on all other sports. Now we have had Gwynn Wilson of U. S. C., spring to his own defense—and ours—with a handful of figures which we cheerfully admit we didn't understand but which constitute the annual financial statement of the Associated Students of U. S. C.

Never having been much at figures we quote with some caution but—we hope—great accuracy. These are the figures for the year of July 1, 1923, to June 30, 1924. Figures run for the college year and therefore do not include the past football season which was considerably bigger than the year covered by the figures.

• • •

Mr. Wilson's statement shows a gross receipt total of $209,234.00 from which $147,445.23 is deducted in total disbursements. This sum includes the share belonging to visiting teams, the salaries of the coaching staff, traveling expenses, equipment and all that stuff. We thus find that football during the 1923 season netted the University of Southern California a net profit of $61,789.07—which isn't bad.

We note with interest—not to say with dismay—however, that the only other sport on profit is basketball with gross receipts of slightly over $5000 and gross disbursements of slightly less than $5000, giving a net profit of $687.57. We thus note that the Trojans didn't find all their sports so very profitable.

• • •

Mr. Dean Cromwell's illustrious track team proved to be the grand and glorious loser of the year with receipts of slightly over $10,000 and disbursements of more than twice that sum, a net loss on track of $13,149.96. Included in the loss and probably responsible for most of it, was the trip of the Trojan tracksters to the I. C. A. A. A. A. meet at Cambridge last season.

Then the other little items which brought red ink to the ledger were baseball, which lost $3842.83, intramural and minor sports which lost $2269.12, the Associated students store which dropped $17,615.95, and the "general expense" account which showed a deficit of $12,973.12. We thus have a grand total profit for the year—in cash—of only slightly over $12,000, although the total receipts were almost $400,000.

• • •

In other words, if it hadn't been for a football profit in the neighborhood of $60,000 there would have been no track trip East and no money for equipment for the baseball team not to mention a total absence of minor sports of all descriptions such as tennis, swimming, boxing, wrestling, gymnastics and all women's activities.

Mr. Wilson makes a proud boast—and he's entitled to credit for it—that the total athletic expense of U. S. C. in the way of salaries for all the coaches and assistant coaches and for the management—and that takes in a whole army of assistant managers, stenographers, book-keepers, etc., is in the neighborhood of $20,000, which is considerably below that of many other institutions of similar size.

• • •

The increased profits in football for this year will be used for some other good purpose not yet decided upon. In all probability it will go either for tennis courts or for a swimming pool—either of which will cost a heap of money. Tennis courts cost almost $5000 apiece in these days of seamless cement, while a swimming pool will cost a heap more than that. Last year a part of the profits went to the erection of training quarters for the team.

Running the athletics of a college is a man-sized job in these days. We see A. M. Young handling a crowd of 60,000 or so people at the speedway and, while we don't know what he gets for it, we rather imagine and hope that he gets fifteen or twenty thousand a year for it. At least nobody would begrudge him that sum.

• • •

Here we have a college manager at an institution like U. S. C. handling 20,000 people every Saturday during the football year and running from that up to three times that number. Needless to say the graduate manager doesn't get that much but he has a man-sized job on his hands. And the Trojans are very fortunate in having a Coliseum handed to them on a silver platter. Think of the difference in their situation and that of California with the financing of a million dollar stadium.

Fox hunting in the region of Philadelphia, Pa., goes back to the days before the Revolutionary war.

NURMI'S LAST DEFEAT TOLD

Guillemot Beat Paavo Over 5000-Meter Route

Phantom Finn Hasn't Lost a Race in Five Years

Reasons for Aloofness of Famous Star Given

PAAVO NURMI'S STORY
As told by him to Charles E. Parker

[Copyright, 1925, in United States, Canada and Great Britain by North American Newspaper Alliance. Copyright (New York World.) Press Publishing Company. All rights reserved.]

Paavo Nurmi's custom of avoiding contact with athletic rivals has been the subject of lengthy comment among sports writers in this country. In conducting his preliminary workouts when his rivals are not on the track he has been accused of uppishness. It has been the opinion of some that he has a swelled head. That opinion is far from correct.

Paavo Nurmi

Paavo's aloofness is traceable to no one cause. His inability to speak our language has something to do with it; a habit of keeping his own counsel is, since boyhood, another factor; a desire to avoid the pests who would continually impose upon one of his name and fame is still another, and certain warnings brought back to Finland by its representatives at the 1912 Olympic Games make a fourth item.

Those warnings had to do with the conduct of certain of the American competitors in the Stockholm meet.

When the Finnish Olympic team, of which Paavo was a member, came to Antwerp in 1920, all of its members kept to themselves—all except Ville Porohla. Ville mixed with the rival shot putters and was duly given and innocently followed some unusual training instructions. But Ville possessed sufficient natural ability to beat the men who thought they had fooled him.

This exclusiveness of the Finnish team, however, prevented Paavo from gaining further knowledge of Joseph Guillemot, the French runner, whom he believed he must defeat if he was to duplicate the triple Olympic triumph of Hannes Kolehmainen. As a result, Paavo entered the Olympic 5000-meters run on the second day of the Antwerp games of 1920 with no real knowledge of his most-feared rival.

That race had progressed but a few laps before it became apparent that Nurmi and Guillemot were the real rivals for the championship.

Paavo had decided to maintain a fast clip from the start and allow conditions to govern his work as the event progressed. He set out briskly and early gained the lead, with Guillemot chugging at his heels. For 2000 meters the pair held the same relative positions—Paavo setting the pace and Guillemot trailing, and other runners only a stride or two behind. Then Guillemot opened up with a spurt that carried him to the front. That annoyed Paavo somewhat, but he continued his easy, even stride, and when Guillemot's spurt was over, Paavo was right behind him and in a few seconds once again took the lead.

On and on they continued with Guillemot a yard behind but matching Paavo stride for stride. As they swung into the last lap the entire stadium was on its feet. Such tight racing in an event of so great distance was new to Olympic competition. The crowd sensed the real battle, for the prize was about to come in that last circling of the oval. The French and the Finnish delegations led the shouting.

Guillemot was the first to respond to the urgings of his countrymen. The forward lean of his body took a sharper angle; his flailing arms increased their beat; his beautifully muscled limbs took up the time, and before Paavo realized what was happening Guillemot had shot past him and opened up a five-yard lead.

They were on the back stretch when this occurred, some 300 meters from home.

As they approached the last turn Paavo called upon his slender limbs for the drive which he believed would bring him victory. Loud were the shouts of the Finnish delegation as Paavo edged up on the Frenchman; still louder they grew as he caught him, and veering a bit to the right, shot to the front by a margin of three yards.

The Finns believed and Paavo believed the race to be won, for the runners were around the last turn and swinging into the home stretch just fifty meters from the tape.

But in the few seconds required to cover that distance, the seemingly spent Guillemot found another burst of speed, and Paavo, with the race all but won, once more awakened to the realization that the French runner was challenging. Before Paavo could answer that challenge, Guillemot was in front once more and the tape was split across the Frenchman's breast while Paavo was struggling gallantly to overcome him.

That defeat—incidentally the last defeat Paavo was to suffer in five years—robbed Paavo of his chance to duplicate Kolehmainen's triple victory of 1912, but Paavo did not lose heart.

He had learned the ability of his opponent and opportunity for revenge was only two days away. He realized on that opportunity, for in much the same manner as Guillemot had beaten him in the 5000-meter run, Paavo whipped the Frenchman in the 10,000-meter test and then for good measure Paavo ran Guillemot into the ground so early in the cross-country run that the Frenchman withdrew from the race.

Those two victories and the second place won in the 5000 made Paavo the individual high scorer of the Antwerp games and enabled Finland, with a team of only twenty-three, to score as many first places as did the United States with a team of 137 athletes.

CITY TRA READY

Local Prep Set for

Lincoln Meets Team

L. A. High Event

SONS AND MERCU TANG

Teams Fight of South; Carded for To

ALLEN WINS TITLE FROM

Whitewash Bath Arranged so Fuente May Battle Sailor Huffman

[illegible] EXPECTED TO STOP TALK

Patrick's Day Battle Will Settle Status

[illegible] Will Show Fans What Fuente Is

[illegible] Walker Coming for Clash With Colima

BY PAUL LOWRY

[illegible] Fuente, the slick-haired [illegible] of Mexico, will be given [illegible] bath by Commission[illegible] and awarded a [illegible] to fight Sailor Eddie Huffman [illegible] on March 17.

[illegible]

BENNY LEONARD CLAIMS EVER HAMMER GAVE HIM HARDEST SCRAP OF CAREER

BY BENNY LEONARD

World's Champion Lightweight Titleholder

(This is the first of a series on world's champions and their toughest battles.)

BENNY LEONARD

AS LONG as I live I will never forget the licking I received at the hands of Ever Hammer back in 1916 in Kansas City. Incidentally, it was my first trip over a route of fifteen rounds, and the reason I recollect the bout so well is the fact that it happened about a year and a half before I ascended the top rung of the lightweight ladder. The bout with Hammer came near wrecking my career.

I don't have to think twice about the man who gave me my hardest fight.

That honor falls to the lot of the sawed-off Ever Hammer, the fiery Swede — I could call him other names, but modesty forbids—the nearest thing to Battling Nelson I ever tackled.

My mind wanders to the memorable evening in the spring of 1916 when I climbed through the ropes of a Kansas City ring to run into a series of surprises. Jot this down, it was my first fight of longer than ten rounds, the customary limit in New York at that time, and to a referee's decision.

The old boy hadn't done much before meeting me, except to hand out lickings to Freddie Welsh, Johnny Dundee and a few others. The little blond Swede looked me over while we were getting instructions, and gave me an impression something this: "Just a mug; I'll send him back to New York c.o.d."

I didn't suspect for one second that I was facing a guy built like the Rock of Gibraltar, who carried TNT in both gloves, and had an impregnable defense. It afterward turned out to be my acid test and, thank goodness, I came out with my whole skin.

Hammer rushed out of his corner the moment the first bell clanged and shot a left hook to the mouth. He varied his attack, and to the amazement of my manager, Billy Gibson, and some friends who made the trip with us, I was forced to take about as fine a tanning in three minutes of one-sided battling as ever I received before and since I became champion. Two more cruel rights to the mouth opened a cut from which blood flowed freely. I was a sight when I returned to the corner.

Gibson worked like a demon to bring me to. Smelling salts were brought into play at this early time. "Get on your roller skates," pleaded Gibson when the second round began. I used a pair of well-oiled ones, but as fast as I ran Hammer kept pace with me, raining all kinds of blows on my face and body.

How he tried to knock me out! I could see in his eyes that nothing else would suit him than to see me on the Resin floor taking a count.

Gibson was a sad-looking fellow when I came for treatment. He couldn't understand what the trouble was. All I said was that I couldn't get started. And I just couldn't, that's all.

Hammer was full of pep and ginger at the start of the third. He kept hammering away at my body, sending in terrific smashes, now and then uppercutting with the right. I couldn't get out of my own way.

The crowd was beginning to feel sorry for me. Hammer looked all over a champion. He had my nose spouting claret and there wasn't a white speck on my mouth. I was getting weak from the loss of blood but I was determined to stick it out and go down fighting.

The Hammer barrage continued in the fourth and fifth rounds. He whaled away with both hands, beckoning me at the same time to make him extend himself. "Come on and fight," he would say. "What kind of guys are you New Yorkers?" he asked many times. Had a decision been rendered at the end of the sixth, Hammer would have received it. He was winning by a few city blocks with the Harlem River thrown in.

I kind of got myself together starting the seventh and made to stick it out by half-running, covering and feinting him into knots. But I couldn't make any kind of an impression on him with my blows. They seemed to lack power. The eighth was a replica of the preceding stanza, always me on the receiving end.

The tide—thank goodness, when I think of it—turned in the ninth. What do you think turned the trick? A short right under the heart. The impact of the blow shook Evers from head to foot. I knew in an instant I had him. It must have been a terrible punch, for he never got over its effects.

Ever dragged himself to his corner all the worse for wear. His eyes were glassy and he looked all over a beaten man. I told Gibson I thought I finally had gotten my man. "Nix on that stuff, Ben; keep boxing. He's dangerous every second he's in there," warned Bill.

Hammer offered little resistance in the tenth. I punished him severely. He made a couple of wild lunges and came near upsetting me with a vicious left swing. I rolled with the punch, or else, had it landed squarely, it would have surely flattened me.

I was glad I took Gib's tip, for Hammer became dangerous once more, starting the eleventh. He plunged head first into a right uppercut, but instead of going down, as I surely thought he would, he retaliated with a terrific left hook on the face. The punch dazed me for a second. Back on the roller skates for me. I feinted, left-jabbed and what not to keep the maddened young man at bay. He kept piling in, however, and never let up for an instant.

I supplied the crowd with another thrill in the twelfth and last round. Another short right under the heart felled Hammer as if he was shot. He got up at the count of nine, out to all intents and purposes. He stood in the middle of the ring with his hands hanging down, his eyes motionless, it seemed to me, and just waited anxiously to be put out of misery.

I appealed to the referee to stop it. He would have none of it. I made a couple of feints, but Hammer never moved. I didn't want to hurt him or perhaps ring down the curtain on the game boy by injuring him for life. I finally lost my head after the referee refused again to wave Hammer to his corner and I started a punch. Before it could land, however, Ever's body crumpled up on the floor.

I was satisfied that I had surmounted the greatest obstacle in my path; knew I could battle the best of them in the 135-pound division over a route, and right then and there I made plans for a smash at the title.

Some will say that Ritchie Mitchell gave me my hardest battle when he knocked me down for a seven count at Madison Square Garden three years ago, on the occasion of the Devastated France fund show, but I reiterate and most forcibly, too, that Hammer made me wish I had never laced a glove on my hands.

Yes, that Mitchel person made me see many stars in that historic first round. I could recall one or two others who gave me good wallopings, such as Irish Patsy Cline and Shamus O'Brien. I had some rough sledding from the very start. But I shudder when I think of Hammer. A year ago last summer out Michigan City way I reciprocated in a return bout by giving him another walloping in ten rounds. On that occasion I was handicapped with bad molars. Luckily Hammer wasn't half the fighter he was in 1916 or he might have beaten me.

(Copyright, 1924, by [illegible] Service, Inc.)

Pomona Quintet Scores Victory Over Redlands

Pomona turned the tables on the Redlands University quintet last night, scoring a 36-to-16 victory at Claremont. Friday night the Baptists had trimmed the Sagehens at Redlands. Last night's triumph was the first of the season for Coach Beefy Heath's tossers.

Don Heisinger, elongated forward, was the big noise for Pomona, making 14 points. Fuzzy Merritt also played a nice game. Score at half-time was 14 to 8 in favor of the Sagehens.

The Redlands Frosh won a thrilling preliminary battle from the Pomona Babes, 19 to 18.

Varsity line-ups:

Pomona (36)—Heisinger (14) F.; Merritt (8) F.; [illegible] (4) C.; [illegible] (4) G.; [illegible] (4) G.

Redlands (16)—[illegible] (4) F.; McMillan (4) F.; [illegible] (4) C.; [illegible] (4) G.; [illegible] G.; [illegible] (4) G.

PELKEY MAY MIX UP WITH FLOWERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Promoters at Dayton, O., want to match Ray Pelkey, Oakland middleweight, and Tiger Flowers, crack colored scrapper, on February 26. Eddie Long, who looks after Pelkey, wired his terms. Flowers stopped Jamaica Kid in a few rounds in Dayton and is a big attraction there. Pelkey in the meantime is training for his ten-round bout with Jock Malone at East Chicago next Friday night.

RANGE RELAYS ON TAP

[illegible] High Schools and Nine Colleges to Compete in Big Meet

[illegible] all parts of Southern California, thirty-two high [illegible] and colleges, should furnish the thrills at the [illegible] carnival, held on the San Bernardino High School [illegible], February 21. Along with the Orange Show the relay [illegible] should be a mighty drawing card to track fans throughout us. Each school will be limited to one team in each race, regardless of size. This should increase the chance of a small school.

[illegible]

Points will be awarded for the first five places, the points will be 5 for first place, 4 for second place, 3 for third place, 1 for fourth place and ½ point for fifth place. Medals will be given each member of a winning team in any event. A large silver loving cup will be given by the Orange Show to the winning college and high-school team. Special tickets will be given the winning teams, which will include all events in "California's Midwinter Event."

Coach Arthur F. Schaefer, track mentor, has announced that final arrangements in regard to judges and timers have been made through the A.A.U. This is the second carnival held under the auspices of the Orange Show.

NEW PUNCH PARLOR OPENS

Bercot Faces Young Papke in Star Attraction at Initial Boxing Show in San Fernando Coliseum

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERNANDO, Feb. 7.—Celebrities from all over Southern California will flock to the grand opening of the San Fernando Coliseum, the new $50,000 boxing institution that will open to the public the 13th inst.

Matchmaker John P. Sweeney, who has promoted boxing in San Fernando for a couple of years, has lined up a card that would be a credit to any arena on the Coast, as he has signed up Dode Bercot, the Seattle logger, who last week milled ten furious rounds with Pat Mulo at Vernon in the main event.

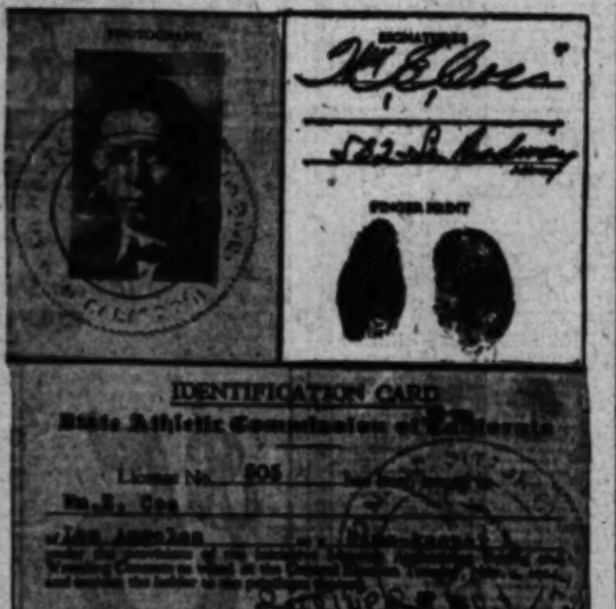
Bercot will tackle California's greatest crowd pleaser when he meets Young Papke the ten-second wizard of Los Angeles. Papke has been traveling in pretty fast company lately, taking decisions in succession from K.O. Kelly, Sammy Santos and Joe Layman. The ten-round route is Papke's dish and he figures to clean up on the boy from the Northwest.

Bercot holds a decision over Joe Benjamin and is regarded as the next logical opponent for Ace Hudkins, Coast champion.

In the semi-wind-up at San Fernando Roy Cliffe, heavyweight champion of British Columbia, will clash for six rounds or less with Jack McGreer, the big San Fernando boy. McGreer has been north and won some great fights in Oakland and San Francisco.

ALL THE EARMARKS OF A CRIMINAL RECORD

But it's only Billy Coe's official permit from the Boxing Commission of California to do business as a timekeeper at prize fights. Finger prints, photograph and signature must accompany application for all permits, just like a guy getting a passport for a trip abroad. Front and reverse sides of Billy's permits are shown.



PHOTOGRAPH

SIGNATURE

Wm E. Coe

582 So. Broadway

FINGER PRINT

IDENTIFICATION CARD

State Athletic Commission of California

License No. 205

Wm. E. Coe

of Los Angeles

[illegible]

Expires Jan. 1st, 1926

Walter A. [illegible]

THRILL PROGRAM PROMISED

With Track Nicely Rain-Packed, Ascot's Menu of Speed Today Reads Fine to Race-Hungry

With sixty-one daredevil automobile and motorbike drivers entered in nine speed events, a lightning fast track being furnished by the showers that packed the surface as no artificial method could have done in as many weeks, the second of Ascot Speedway's "come-back" racing days under the managerial chaperonage of Jack White, will get away to a flying start at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Not only should there be gobs of thrills and fast time, but the crowd will be given an opportunity to glimpse in action the world's greatest auto polo player, "King" Brady, sensation of the reopening meet at Ascot last Sunday.

A radical innovation which White has introduced into Ascot's program is the awarding each Sunday of a purse of $500 to the driver who participates in the most thrilling performance while endeavoring to win one of the races.

In the past, at all automobile races, the fellow who makes a desperate effort to overtake the field or keep ahead of a throng of baying gasoline hounds and comes to grief, got only sympathy. Ralph De Palma got $35,000 worth of sympathy when he pushed his car over the finishing line at Indianapolis in 1912, winning nothing after leading the contest for several hundred miles.

WILL JUDGE THRILLS

At Ascot, a board of judges will select the driver who looks to have taken the most desperate chance and then lost. Last Sunday Ralph Ormsby, by his nose dive into the fence, would have won the $500. On many occasions Cliff Bergere would have copped the "one-half grand." So today, the wheel throwers, the whirl-around boys, the drivers who elect to finish the race backing up, as Jimmy Gardner did last Sunday, and the pilots whose front wheels lock with the rear of a car in front of them, will come into their own and pocket a big purse which goes, not to the swift, but to the fellow who carries a horse-shoe.

The Italian Colony Victory Crown dash will have six starters, the limit of drivers allowed in the one-lap event. Chance Kinsley, Indianapolis speeder, winner of the crown last Sunday, looms as favorite to repeat the performance. His chief competitor will be Ralph Ormsby.

Ormsby, always a spectacular figure in an auto race, is due for a real come-back at Ascot. He declares it will be staged this afternoon.

A new starter, Harry Robinson, will wield the flags.

LOWERED PRICES

The lowest prices ever prevailing at an automobile speedway will be in effect at Ascot tomorrow and in the future at the weekly races. "Auto racing for the masses," is the slogan of manager White.

The Ascot program for this afternoon follows:

First event starts at 2:30.
Time trials.
Ascot [illegible] Dash for motorcycles—One lap.
Italian Colony Victory Crown Dash—One lap.
Long Beach Motor Derby—Five laps.
Santa Monica Stakes—Five laps.
[illegible] Purse—Five laps.
Capistrano Stakes for motorcycles—Five laps.
Auto polo between eastern and western teams, captained by "King" Brady, world's champion, and Al Wallace.
Van Nuys Sweepstakes—Ten laps.
Alhambra Motor Futurity—Fifteen laps.

OUTSIDER COPS HANDICAP

Quatrain Colt Wins at New Orleans, Setting New Track Record; Favorite Fourth

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 7.—Seventeen thousand racing fans were given a real thrill at the Fair Grounds today when Quatrain, a 3-year-old chestnut colt owned by Frederick Johnson, with Eddie Lagere up, came from behind to beat a field of fifteen thoroughbreds by a full two lengths for the winner's share in the first $25,000 New Orleans Handicap.

In addition to winning the larger slice of the purse, the colt smashed the long-standing Fair Grounds track record for the mile and a sixteenth, covering the distance in 1:44 2-5, or one-fifth better than the precious record.

Prince James, owned by C. H. Theriot, Chick Lang up, also came from behind to finish second, two lengths in front of Idle Hour Farm's President, with Chilhowee, $75,000 handicap horse, finishing just half a length ahead of S. N. Holman's Nassau for fourth place.

RECORD PURSE

Honor, Starbeck, Lady Belle, Bradley's Tony, The Vintner, Leopardess, Bonnie Omar, Ever Bold, Belphrisonia, Mom's Boy and Barracuda finished in the order named.

The winner's purse was $22,100 of the total of $28,100; second getting $3000; third $2000, and fourth $1000.

It was the largest purse ever offered on a New Orleans track and with the record purse, two other records were set, the time for the distance on the track and the size of the crowd.

MANY LUCKY

The record crowd favored Chilhowee to win with odds closing at 7 to 2, but Quatrain crowded the favorite in the betting, being almost as heavily backed as the favorite.

Quatrain opened at 4 to 1 and closed at 11 to 5 to win, 1 to 1 to place and 4 to 5 to show. Prince James paid 1 to 1 to place and 4 to 5 to show, while President paid 1 to 1 to show.

TROJAN CAGERS DOWN CLUBMEN

(Continued from First Page)

the Mercury line-up, at forward at the start of the second half and the pair, playing like whirlwinds, soon turned the tide in favor of the Clubmen. Slowly, but surely, the home five creeped up on the Trojans and the crowd went wild when Potter shot the basket which tied the score, 13 to 13. A minute later Potter sank another basket and the Clubmen were in front. A free throw by Badgro and a goal from the middle of the floor by Dorsey, put the Trojans ahead once more, but Laswell's basket gave the L.A.A.C. a one-point advantage with but a couple of minutes to play. Along about this time Badgro looped in the goal previously described and the Trojans were holding their slender margin when the gun ended hostilities.

The line-ups:

U.S.C. ([illegible])		L.A.A.C. ([illegible])
[illegible]	F.	White
[illegible]	F.	Allen
[illegible]	C.	[illegible]
[illegible]	G.	[illegible]
Lorenzo	G.	Larsen

SCORE BY HALVES

U.S.C.	[illegible]	[illegible]
L.A.A.C.	[illegible]	[illegible]

Substitutions: L.A.A.C., Laswell (1) for White, Potter (1) for Allen, [illegible] (1) for Larsen, Robeson, Whipple.

PHANTOM FINN LEAVES FIELD

(Continued from First Page)

A. C.; second, [illegible], Nebraska; third, Knight, Missouri. Time: [illegible].

Mile relay between Oklahoma and Kansas Aggies, won by Oklahoma [illegible]. Time: [illegible].

[illegible]-yard low hurdles, won by Gallagher, Kansas City A. A.; second, [illegible], Illinois A. C.; third, [illegible], Nebraska. Time: [illegible].

[illegible]-yard handicap—Won by [illegible], Kansas; second, [illegible], [illegible] (Kan.) Teachers' College; third, [illegible], Missouri. Time [illegible].

High jump—Won by Osborne, Illinois A.C.; second, [illegible], Kansas; third, [illegible]. [illegible].

Two-mile relay—Won by Iowa State ([illegible]); second, Kansas Aggies; third, Notre Dame. Time [illegible].

One-mile dual relay—Won by Missouri ([illegible]); second, Drake University. Time [illegible].

Special 300-yard run—Won by Ray Dodge, Illinois A. C.; second, "Mud" Gardner, Kansas City A. C.; third, Whitebird, Haskell. Time [illegible].

One-mile relay—Won by Kansas ([illegible]); Nebraska, second. Time [illegible].

SWIMFEST CAPTURED BY PURPLE

Northwestern University Mermen Beat Hollywood Athletic Clubmen

The invading Northwestern University swimming team made an auspicious debut in Southern California last night when it defeated the crack Hollywood Athletic Club mermen, 35 to 17, in a super-thrilling meet at Hollywood. The victors won only three first places out of the seven events, but had more seconds and thirds, so copped the meet on points.

To start off the meet, the two teams raced 200 yards to a tie in the four-man relay event. In one of the most thrilling and bizarre races ever staged, Ray Kegeris of Hollywood and Manevitz of Northwestern, started the last lap of the race in a tie and stayed right together all the way through. The time was 1m. 39 8-10s. This is within 1-10 of a second of a world's record.

Leland Tipton of Hollywood then won the diving contest with Corbett of Northwestern, second. Lee Jarvis, also of Hollywood, increased his team's lead with a hair-breadth victory over Breyer of Northwestern in the fifty-yard free-style event, in 24 seconds flat. Then Manevitz captured the 100-yard breast-stroke race from Drummond of Hollywood and the score was almost even again. Capt. Dick Howell of the Purple, won the 220-yard free style with Jerry Witt second. The time was 2m. 26s. Ray Kegeris of Hollywood then took the 100-yard back-stroke affair from Corbett of Northwestern in 1m. 5s. Breyer of the eastern team beat out Harrison for the 100-yard free style in 54 2-5s.

Buff Turns in Easy Victory Over Kid Payo

Johnny Buff, former holder of two world's boxing championships, demonstrated that he isn't all through just yet, by almost scaring Kid Payo to death in the main event of Dick Donald's boxing show last night. The fight finally terminated in the fifth round when Referee Johnny Schiff awarded Buff a technical knockout.

Harry Foley and Joe Garcia slugged through six rounds with Foley taking the punishment and Garcia running away with the verdict, in the semi-wind-up.

In the other bouts Jack Hester defeated Vic Coleman, scoring two knockdowns; Bert McCoy and Jimmy Gould fought a draw; Mel Manning beat Young Joe Rivers, and Leo Vargas won over Young Magdalena in the opener.

SANGER TO MEET SARMIENTO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 7.—Jole Sanger, Milwaukee bantam, was definitely signed to meet Pete Sarmiento, Filipino, here February 20, it was announced tonight by B. B. Hoke, matchmaker for the local boxing club.

John Levi, the "charging buffalo" of the Haskell Indian football team, is going to New York to play professional baseball as an outfielder. He was signed a contract with the Yankees.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Men
One o'Clock Saturdays
Street Floor and Downstairs Bullock's Hill Street Building

4-piece Suits—an Expression of Character —at $50

—Tailored for Bullock's Sportswear Store for men to standards eminently superior.

—Following the edicts of fashionable English lines in fine imported tweeds and cheviots.

—Sports shades for Southern California—grey, blue, tan, brown and lavender—the subdued pencil stripes in checks.

—Two and three-button styles—fashioned for men and young men—sizes 34 to 44.

—Including Plus 4 Knickers—$50.00.

Men's Overcoats for California Spring Tim —at $5

—Imported from the fashion creators of England.

—Brown, greys, tans, rust and sand—in fabrics that are distinctive.

—Hand tailored according to Bullock's specifications — correct for California spring time.

—At $55.00.

—The Sportswear Store for Men—at Bullock's—Entrance on Hill Street.

BASE BALL TODAY, Feb. Washington
Double Header — Game Called 1:15 p.m.
All professional teams.
LONG BEACH vs. TIGERS

SAN DIEGO TIES WITH PASADENA GOLF TEAM

In a hard-fought, well-played golf battle on the Pasadena links yesterday, Pasadena and an invading team from San Diego battled to a 7½-to-7½ tie. In the last foursome, McGregor and Smith of Pasadena won 2 points to their opponents' 1, thus throwing the match into a big tie. McNaughton and Wiseman (P) won 2 1-2 points to 1-2 for Barker and Childs (SD); C. Losey and L. Losey (P) won 2 1-2 points to Morgan and McKee's (SD) 1-2; Rice and LaMotte (SD) defeated Crowell and Eastman (P) 3 to 0; Pickrell and Ridgeway (SD) won from Brown and Ogivy (P) 2 1-2 to 1-2; McGregor and Smith (P) won 2 to 1 from Bagnell and McCabe (SD.)

MANDELL WILLING TO MEET SID AGAIN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Sammy Mandell stepped around town today receiving congratulations on his victory over Sid Terris in the Garden last night. He announced he was willing to give Terris another chance any time. The lightweight championship is Mandell's goal from now on and his manager, Eddie Kane is confident the fast Rockford youngster will make the grade before another year has passed.

ASCO SPEEDW TODA
NEW MANAGEM
AUTO-RAC
MOTOR-BIKE-
AUTO POL
75¢-$1.00-KIDS
[illegible]

HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM
BOXING
[illegible]

Familiar Names
along Automobile Row are
Familiar Names
in the "Automobiles For Sale" columns of Times Want Ads.

U.S.C. Supporters Hope Jones Will Be Man to Bring Stop to California Grid Victo

COACH IN POSITION SIMILAR TO ONE HE FACED AT IOWA

Victories of Ames Teams Brought to an End by the Arrival of Jones and Trojans Pray Golden Bears' Reign Drawing to a Close

Local football fans who have grown tired of seeing U.S.C. football teams bowled over year after year by Andy Smith's University of California creations have taken heart with the announcement that Howard Jones is to take over the reins at the Trojan institution. It has been a course of continued annoyance to the followers of Troy that the U.S.C. gridders have been forced to bow regularly to the Berkeley machines and the fact that Elmer Henderson failed to win last year was in a large measure responsible for the loss of his position.

HOWARD JONES

Hope springs eternal in the human breast, so the poets say, and with the signing of Jones there seems to be a ray of light, particularly as the veteran mentor faced a similar situation when he first went to Iowa and proved to be the Moses who led the Hawkeyes out of the wilderness of defeat. For many years Iowa had been bowled over by Ames grid teams and it had become to be a regular thing for the Hawkeyes to take their season's beating at the hands of their rivals.

JONES ARRIVED ON SCENE

Then Jones came in 1916 and shortly after things took a turn for the better. Jones didn't win the first year, but after a couple of seasons his teams took to walloping the daylights out of Ames just about as regularly as Iowa had had the trick turned on them in previous years. Later the two teams quit meeting, partly because Iowa became so strong and also because they were in separate conferences and each eleven had a stiff enough schedule within its own league.

U.S.C. supporters are hoping that some such miracle will occur here and that Jones will be making Andy Smith bite his own dust within the next year or so.

In talking with old Iowa men here it becomes evident that the Trojans have signed a real man as a coach. Jones is quiet and a bit reserved himself, but his oldtime coworkers have plenty to say for and about him. According to them he is strong for a stout line, and such being the case he ought to find things to his liking with all the bulky U.S.C. forwards returning.

LIKES END RUN

The short end run or off-tackle buck is Jones's main offensive play, and those who have followed football for any length of time know the soundness of this style of attack. Andy Smith uses this line of attack and so does Eugene Nixon at Pomona. Both have had worlds of success with it, and Jones, using LeFebvre, Kaer, Lee and the other Trojan backs, will undoubtedly offer a slashing attack to local fans.

Here are some bits of information concerning Jones which came to light in talking with former Iowa men now in this city:

News that "Execute" is to become the football slogan of Southern California recalls to the Hawkeyes "that Coach Howard H. Jones was the man who made Iowa what she is today" in the football world, and, in the words of that onetime popular song, they are satisfied. "Execute" Jones brought Iowa the two western conference championships that she has enjoyed since the early part of the century, and it was also the product of Jones's "execute" system that whipped Howard's own brother, Tad, and his Yale Bulldogs.

"Execute" was not only Jones's story, but was an accurate description of the style of play he taught and doubtless will teach when he takes over the football reins at U.S.C. He had no faith in trick plays, and while "deception" became almost as much of a watchword as his favorite slogan, he coached football teams and won football games on the theory that any sound play properly "executed" would win.

It was the execution of a play that counted with Jones. That was the essence of the Jones system.

LIKES STRONG LINE

If Coach Jones had no pet plays, he at least had a pet part of the line. It was end. He had played end himself for three years at Yale and won All-American mention there. At Iowa his ends vied with his quarterbacks in brilliance. Within two years he had on his squad, Belding, Kadesky, Otte and Hancock, none of whom received less than all-western mention.

It was about the ends, too, that he made his most consistent gains. His end-running combinations of 1921 and 1922 were never stopped and it is due to the invincible crush of this side-sweeping machine that the Hawks registered Big Ten championships in those years. This play illustrated admirably the Jones system of "execute" without too much regard for what you were executing—and the effect that it might have when properly done.

In the fall of 1920 Jones started with a bunch of new backs—the Devine brothers, Jacqua, Locke, Miller, Shuttleworth—names that became sport slang under the tutelage of Jones. "Execute," bawled Coach Jones in his voice that disturbed class lectures on the campus, four blocks away, and they executed. They were executing an end run and by the close of the season they were winning games with it.

BEAT KNUTE ROCKNE

The following fall Knute Rockne brought that year's edition of horsemen to Iowa Field. They had corked their never-slips into teams from one coast to the other and had been unbeaten in two years. Except for that day they remained unbeaten throughout the year but they were returned that day, the worse for a 10-to-7 count.

The game was illustrative of the power and weakness of all Jones coached teams. In the first quarter Iowa used the end run, shifting the entire backfield and much of the line toward either end and grinding on like a berg in an ice floe while the lines crumpled down and the backs were vomited forth into the clear. This slow invincible "mill of the gods" ground out a touchdown and a field goal. Notre Dame retaliated with a triple pass that loosed a halfback for the necessary seventy-five yards.

For three more quarters the teams swept the field without scoring. Jones's matchless end-run ground pitilessly at the helpless Notre Dame line. Rockne shook his bag of tricks and the Hawks could only wonder.

After that game Jones and his end run had no trouble. It brought a Western title to Iowa in 1921 and in 1922, the Hawks journeyed to New Haven, where a 7-to-0 score said that Howard was the best coach in the Jones family. The team went unbeaten that season and the next year did not fall until Grange was uncovered in a passing role and with three bewildering tosses beat Iowa, 9 to 6. That game broke a string of twenty-four consecutive victories.

WENT TO TRINITY

The following winter Coach Jones resigned his position as head football coach and athletic director at Iowa and left for Trinity College. He had been at Iowa since 1916 and during that time had produced a long list of illustrious players. Heading these last were Gordon Locke and Aubrey Devine. These men, captains of the Iowa championship teams, were also captains on Walter Camp's All-American elevens. No such honor had ever before been bestowed upon a Western school.

Locke is now assistant at Iowa and Devine directs Colorado. At Ohio State, where Jones coached in 1910, at Syracuse, his first coaching job, 1908, and at Yale, where he developed the championship 1909 team, he turned out stars. Among the other well-known Hawks were "Duke" Slater, colored tackle; Heldt, center, Meade, Minnick and Barron.

The coach was born in Exeter, O., in 1885 and attended Exeter Academy, from where he went to Yale and played on the '05, '06 and '07 teams. He followed his first three years at coaching with two of business and returned to Yale in 1913. He retired again until 1916 when Iowa called him and for eight years he guided the Hawks.

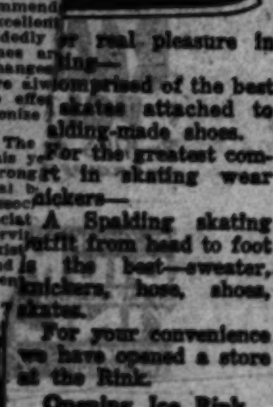
Jones is perhaps known as much for his modesty and his passion for honesty as for his football teams. He was in the midst of every civic fight that the city waged and not only kicked any man from his squad who drank anything stronger than sweet milk, but removed them from the field if they went beyond "darn it" in the matter of language. Rumor has it that he once heard a man in an Iowa hotel offer to bet on the Iowa team and turned him over to the police with his own hands.

chairman
posed of B
graduate m
per, the F
Dr. James
who is chai
on officials
of Trinity,
inent offici
of Spokane,
inent of the
A. A. Stag
go team; C
D. X. Bibl
M.; M. F
A. and M.
versity of
University
ter Camp

Many r
as usual
mittee.
ceives a
ommend
excellent
cidedly
ones ar
changes
are alw
to effe
tionize

The
this ye
strong
cial b
Assoc
social
servi
exist
and is
men

th
st
c
c



A. G. SPALDING & BROS. TRADE SPALDING MARK EST. A.D. 1876 REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Blue Streak Skates and Shoe Outfits

—real pleasure in skating—comprised of the best skates attached to Spalding-made shoes.

For the greatest comfort in skating wear knickers—

A Spalding skating outfit from head to foot is the best—sweater, knickers, hose, shoes, skates.

For your convenience we have opened a store at the Rink.

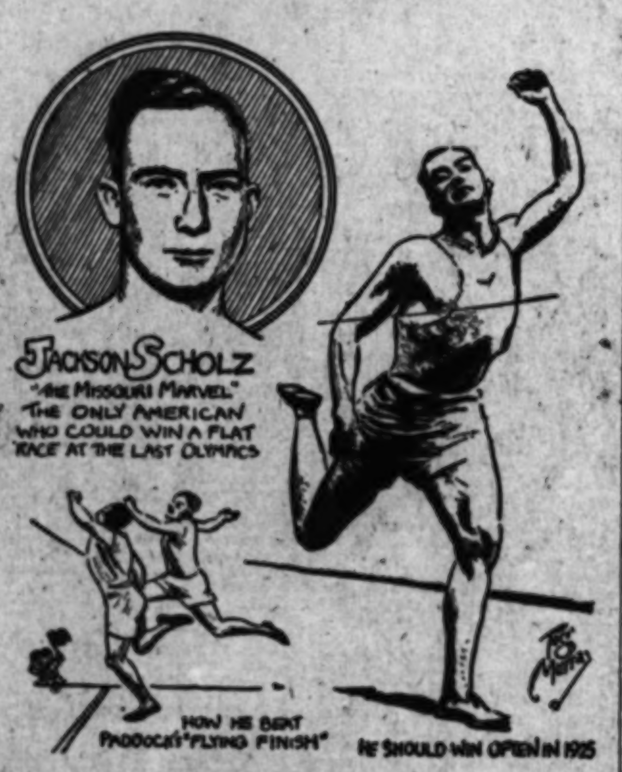
Opening Ice Rink Feb 10th

A. G. Spalding & Bros

488 So. Spring St. Los Angeles

SCHOLZ SHOWS 'EM

BY FEG MURRAY



JACKSON SCHOLZ
"THE MISSOURI MARVEL"
THE ONLY AMERICAN WHO COULD WIN A FLAT RACE AT THE LAST OLYMPICS
HOW HE BEAT PADDOCK'S "FLYING FINISH"
HE SHOULD WIN OFTEN IN 1925
Feg Murray

HERE is a young writer of fiction stories, who is well known for his ability to cover the ground for a short distance in remarkably quick time. Jackson Scholz won fame as a sprinter for the University of Missouri back in the days when Bob Simpson was breaking hurdle records for the same institution. Now he is in New York again, competing in the indoor meets after a trip around the world, and the remarkable part of it is that Scholz at 20 is as fast as, or faster than, the Scholz of 21.

As every follower of track-and-field athletics knows, Jackson Scholz was one of the four best sprinters in the world in 1920, when he, with Murchison, beat Paddock and Kirksey in the final Olympic tryouts. Later, at Antwerp, the four proved unbeatable as a relay team in Olympic competition. Scholz gradually drifted out of the game, and four years later upset all the dope by beating the best sprinters in America at the final Olympic tryouts. Twice he broke the world's record for 200 meters, and, at Paris, just beat Paddock with a final superhuman burst of speed at the tape.

Scholz always contended that his type of finish—a lunge at the tape with a slight turn of the shoulders—was superior to Paddock's leaping finish, and he more than proved his contention. Scholz is one of the fastest of starters, and has the smoothest of strides. His running form is marred only by a slight tipping of the head to the right.

(Copyright, 1924, Associated Editors, Inc.)

NEWS FROM THE BOWLERS

INTERCITY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	P.c.
Los Angeles Railway	56	34	.622
[illegible]	56	34	.622
[illegible]	52	38	.578
[illegible]	48	42	.533
Knights of Pythias	40	50	.444
B. M. & W.	36	54	.400
So. Cal. Edison Co.	36	54	.400
Garden City Lumber Co.	34	56	.378

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

PETROLEUM ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.c.
Pan-American Petroleum Co.	34	11	.756
Shell Oil Company	28	17	.622
Standard Oil Company	27	18	.600
Richfield Oil Company	24	21	.533
Associated Supply Co.	24	21	.533
General Petroleum Company	23	22	.511
Associated Oil Company	23	22	.511
Gilmore Oil Company	19	26	.422
Union Oil Company	18	27	.400
Republic Supply Company	5	40	.111

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

Engineering No. 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Engineering No. 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

PLAYERS FINISHING SEASON WITH MORE THAN 27 GAMES

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LEAGUE

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

EDISON GENERAL OFFICE

	W.	L.	P.c.
Accounting	27	18	.600
Payroll	26	19	.578
Securities	24	21	.533
Executive	23	22	.511
Transmission	22	23	.489
Operating	22	23	.489
Construction	22	23	.489
Valuation	21	24	.467

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

For having broken into and robbed a store in Johnstone, Scotland, recently, two boys were whipped with a birch rod, each receiving eight strokes.

VICTORIA TEAM IN WIN OVER RED HILL

Winning all but one foursome, the Victoria Country Club men's golf team defeated Red Hill's representatives yesterday by a 13-to-2 score at Victoria. Victoria won four matches completely, scoring all three points. In the fifth, Red Hill saved itself from complete annihilation by winning two points in the fifth. This gives Victoria 57 points. Here's how they did it: Davidson and Dole (V) won 3 points from Smith and Neill (RH); Pattee and Skelly (V) defeated Lawson and Black (RH) 3 to 0. Reed and Fleming (V) won all three points from Kincaid and Martin (RH); Osborne and Patterson (V) won 3 points from Bradley and Craig (RH) and Trabtman and Taylor (RH) won 2 to 1, from Evans and Biddle (V). The two teams meet again next Saturday at Red Hill.

IRSFELD ELECTED HOLLYWOOD OFFICIAL

James A. Irsfeld, prominent Hollywood millionaire, was yesterday elected chairman of the athletic committee of the Hollywood Athletic Club to succeed George L. Eastman. Irsfeld appointed seven assistants, which are Tom Gallery, squash chairman; Bill Thomson, boxing; Art Ripley, wrestling; Bud Holman, track; Ed Brown, golf; C. C. McWilliams, baseball, and Randy Ingersoll, swimming.

TRACK MEET PLANNED BY FROSH AT VENICE

A freshman track meet will be staged at Venice High School May 9. Only one or two-semester prep students will be permitted to participate.

The purpose of the affair is to encourage the present crop of high-school freshmen in athletics so that in 1932, when they are college seniors, they will be highly polished contenders in the Olympiad, which will be held at that time in Los Angeles.

JOE HAGEMAN WINS FLINTRIDGE MATCH

Some high-class golf was staged at the Flintridge Country Club yesterday when Joe Hageman won the medal-play sweepstakes with a score of 74-4—70, D. S. Mulvin pressed the winner close throughout the match, finally finishing second with a score of 89-18—71. S. L. Mitchell was third with a card of 82-6—76.

BARRY HATTERS TO PLAY SANTA BARBARA

The Barry Hatters will this afternoon cross bats with the Santa Barbara semipro nine in the Channel City. The local haberdashers lost to the Santa Barbarans on the occasion of their first meeting by a score of 3 to 1.

LEWIS IN HOSPITAL AGAIN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Ed "Strangler" Lewis, who still claims the world's heavyweight wrestling championship was in a hospital today for the second time within a month as a result of being tossed out of the ring.

Lewis received a six-inch gash in his back when he was thrown out of the ring last night by Joe Zickman, crashing down into the seats. He went to a hospital to have the wound sewed up, but was able to leave for his home in Kansas City tonight.

FISHER BUYS "WINDWARD"

California Yacht Club Member Purchases Schooner in East; Will Enter Big Race to Tahiti

Stock of the California Yacht Club as an outfit of sailors went up yesterday with news from the Bahamas that Harry Fisher, local sportsman, has bought the famous British steel racing schooner, Windward, and is sailing her here via the Panama Canal for the express purpose of entering the San Francisco-Tahiti race in June. The Windward, from present indications, will be the only Southern California entry in the 3600-mile race to the South Seas, the longest yacht race in history.

With Harry on the long jaunt from the East Coast are Capt. Bert Coleman, veteran Pacific Coast yachtsman, and Jimmy Cooper, also a local boy. They expect to reach this port in early April and will immediately begin fitting out the Windward for the Tahiti event. Harry has announced that his navigator on the race will be Capt. Lew Harris, old-time San Diego yachtsman, who three times sailed the old schooner Lurline to victory in the early days of the Los Angeles-Honolulu race.

NOTEWORTHY ADDITION

Yachtsmen regard the acquisition of the Windward as the most noteworthy addition to the sailing fleet of the California Yacht Club in recent years. Since she was built at City Island, N. Y., in 1908, the famous schooner has hung up many ocean sailing records and on numerous occasions has logged sixteen knots in a fresh breeze.

She is 100 feet long over all, with an eighty-foot waterline and a draft of ten feet, six inches. The craft is likewise fitted for comfort as well as speed, being finished inside entirely of mahogany, with two double staterooms and an owner's cabin in addition to the salon, crew's quarters, galley and engine room. Two years ago she was bought by the Bahamas-Cuban Company, Ltd., and changed to British registry. Harry will not shift her to American registry until after reaching Los Angeles.

WINDWARD EN ROUTE

The Windward is now en route to the canal after having visited Florida and West Indian ports.

Announcement was made in San Francisco last week that five yachts have entered the Tahiti event from that port. They are the schooners Mariner, Eloise, Idalia and Spray and the ketch Shawnee. Vice-Commodore Paul Jeffers of the California Yacht Club, has been named Southern California representative of the San Francisco-Tahiti race and is endeavoring to secure several more entries under the burgee of the local club.

The race will start from San Francisco on June 16 and is expected to end at Papeete during the French celebration of Bastille Day, during the week of July 14.

ROSEATE II WINS FEATURE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 7.—Roseate II, primed for a killing, which is said to have been nation-wide, won the fifth race at Tia Juana today, defeating such well-known racers as Ceylon Prince, which was second, and Blarney Stone, which showed.

This high-class Maryland horse ran under the light weight of ninety-four pounds and was given a skillful ride by Jockey Hoagland. Knighthood and Ceylon Prince set the early pace, but were outgamed by Roseate II when it came to the acid test in the stretch.

Nantucket won the ninth race by a bare length from Lena Wood, which was quoted at 106 to 1. The outsider was favored with a light poundage and raced close up all the way. Summaries:

First race, three furlongs — George O'Neil (Kelsy) won, Miss Lester (Smith) second, [illegible] King (Elston) third. Time, 0:35 2-5.

Second race, five furlongs—Rubinart (Barnes) won, Ross L. (Fisher) second, Lady [illegible] (Hoagland) third. Time, 1:01.

Third race, five furlongs—Duc de Guise (McHugh) won, Olympian King (Craig) second, [illegible] (Hooper) third. Time, 1:01 1-5.

Fourth race, six furlongs—Star of Bee (McHugh) won, Scottish Lad (Franciose) second, Breeze (Craig) third. Time, 1:13 2-5.

Fifth race, mile and one-sixteenth—Roseate II (Hoagland) won, Ceylon Prince (Griffin) second, Blarney Stone (Ellis) third. Time, 1:45 1-5.

Sixth race, six furlongs—Top of the Morning (Elston) won, Clarkson (Wallis) second, Bobby Allen (Craig) third. Time, 1:13 3-5.

Seventh race, five and one-half furlongs—Atherstone (Wakeoff) won, [illegible] (Griffin) second, The Mohawk III (Barnes) third. Time, 1:06 2-5.

Eighth race, five furlongs—Puppets (Shafer) won, Woodbury (Fisher) second, Komoan (Piccirillo) third. Time, 1:00 4-5.

Ninth race, six furlongs—Nantucket (Hooper) won, Lena Wood (Hoagland) second, Madame [illegible] (Pendergrass) third. Time, 1:13 2-5.

ICE FIESTA WILL OPEN NEW

Elaborate Plans Tuesday Opening de Glace

No longer will to motor miles up tains to enjoy ice

At the Palais de Glace geles' ice skating of Los Angeles, at Vermont, a miniature 900 square feet of is now available cherished of winter Palais de Glace opens nificent entertainment Tuesday, the 10th inst.

Elaborate plans have pleted to make the in which ice skating to Los Angeles, one of events of the year. tionally famous have been assembled.

Marget, one of the skaters; Harley Davidson olyn Trask, the ing team the this year; George known as Toto, podrome clown, and one of the skaters; George fancy ice skater

Bert Crossland's Palais de Glace Orchestra nish entrancing music.

Also the opening nificent fashion show ranged by Peggy first fashion show More than $100,000 coats, wraps, will be shown, of correct ice

CAMPING DISPLAY IS HUGE

The recent camping the B. H. Dyas Company feature, which was thing else a test would be accepted was one of the things ever undertaken store. The display evening after having by more than 25,000

Frank Beckway, of the firm, says exhibit was so well er will be put on which will be a if such a thing is

Discovered!

HOME GOLF
THE PAR-TEE

PAR-TEE

The Only Practical Home-Practice

Used and recommended by professionals. sable to beginners. A quick and certain prove the average player's game.

Walter Hagen says it is the greatest he has ever seen. Joe Kirkwood says it anyone's game.

A real golf ball mounted on a rubber up any place where there is room to Slam it—your driver hits a real golf ball. far enough to judge your shot, then the ber cord and spring mechanism bring it tees it, and all is ready for another swing.

The PAR-TEE improves your stance. to keep your eye on the ball. Develops follow-through. Gives perfect control, motes a feeling of mastery and confidence sary to a good game.

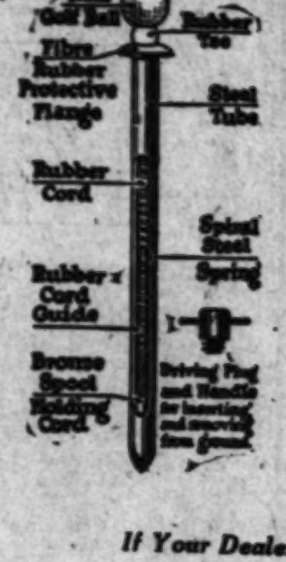
YOU CANNOT NICK A CLUB ON THE PAR-TEE —Notice the protective rubber flange. one of the many features which make the the one successful golf practice device.

Send for a Par-Tee today. Learn to play

Good players use it to keep in trim. Pros ginners. Average players pull themselves scores with its aid. Every golfer should use it

If Your Dealer Does Not Carry It, Write Us Direct.

GOLFERS SUPPLY CO., 1624 West 16th St.
Los Angeles, Calif. Tel. BEacon 4031.



Real Golf Ball
Rubber Tee
Fibre Rubber Protective Flange
Steel Tube
Rubber Cord
Spiral Steel Spring
Rubber Cord Guide
Bronze Spool Holding Cord
Driving Plug and Handle for inserting and removing from ground

$5

Five Days' Free Trial

Send me a Par-Tee today. I will pay the postman After five days practice with it, if for any reason my greatest expectation it is understood I may money will be promptly and cheerfully refunded.

Name ....
Street ....
City ....
State ....

DEAFNESS CONQUERED BY NEW RADIO IDEA

Wonderful New Invention Makes It Inexcusable for Anyone to Remain Hard-of-Hearing

SENT ANYWHERE FOR 10 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

New York.—A new radio discovery has been announced here that should bring joy to all deaf persons and their families. Radio scientists have wrought another miracle. A miracle for the deaf—bringing good hearing at once to every one and ending the discomfort and embarrassment of deafness.

In a statement to the press, the radio engineers responsible for this idea, announce that it is embodied in the famous ACOUSTICON—for twenty years recognized as the world's best hearing aid.

In other words, the ACOUSTICON is now built on the same sound-reproducing and amplifying principles as the radio itself—with the deaf person as his own receiving and sending station.

Like the radio, the ACOUSTICON has a transmitter and a receiver. Sensitive to a pin drop. So powerful they pick up any sound the human ear can hear and deliver it clearly, distinctly and resonantly to the impaired auditory nerve.

The makers of the radio-built ACOUSTICON frankly concede that no deaf person can begin to appreciate the marvelous efficiency of this new device until he or she has tried it. So they are offering to send it for 10 days' free trial to any deaf person anywhere without a penny of charge. They have removed all red tape, requiring no deposit or payment of any kind. Simply send your name and address to DICTOGRAPH PRODUCTS CORPORATION, No. 325 Security Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal., requesting a 10 day free trial of the radio-built ACOUSTICON. A post-card will do.—[Advertisement.

YOUR CHILD THIN AND WEAK?

Cod Liver Oil in Sugar Coated Tablets Puts on Flesh and Builds Them Up

In just a few days—quicker than you ever dreamed of—these wonderful health building, flesh making tablets called McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets will start to help any thin, underweight little one.

After sickness and where rickets are suspected they are especially valuable. No need to give them any more nasty Cod Liver Oil—these tablets are made to take the place of that good, but evil smelling, stomach upsetting medicine and they surely do it.

A very sickly child, age 9, gained 8 pounds in 7 months.

Ask Owl and Sun Drug stores or any druggist for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets—as easy to take as candy and 60 tablets, 60 cents.—Advertisement.

McCOY'S Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets ORIGINAL—GENUINE 60 Tablets 60 Cents

PE-RU-NA For COUGHS & COLDS

Backed by Over Half a Century of Success in the Treatment of Catarrh and Catarrhal Conditions

Sold Everywhere

Tablets or Liquid

Mr. Harry Goble Tells How Cuticura Healed Eruptions

"My back began to itch and burn and a rash of small pimples broke out across my shoulders. The pimples were hard and red and scaled over, and would break and scale over again. They itched and burned causing me to scratch until my back was covered with sore eruptions. The eruptions were so sore that when I lay down I could not get a bit of sleep.

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and purchased some. In a few days I got relief, and after using three cakes of Soap and one and a half boxes of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Harry Goble, Lexington, Mass., July 3, 1924.

These fragrant emollients are all you need for all toilet purposes. Soap to cleanse and purify, Ointment to soothe and heal, Talcum to powder and sweeten.

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Keeley Treatment

For DRUNKENNESS The Keeley Institute 2400 West Pico St., Los Angeles. Tel. BEacon 8888. *The Only Keeley Institute on the West Coast.* Send for Booklet

GIRL DIES, SIX HURT IN WRECK

Bus Skids Into Pole When Driver Dodges

Crash Smashes Roof and Crushes Occupants

Injured Woman Near Death by Head Fracture

A young woman identified as Irene Rath, Fourth and East Whittier streets, was killed instantly and six other persons more or less seriously injured yesterday morning when the bus in which they were riding swerved to avoid collision with another machine and crashed into a telephone pole near the intersection of Whittier Boulevard and Harding avenue, near Belvedere Gardens.

The dead woman was hurried to the Receiving Hospital by a passing motorist. There, however, it was stated that she had been killed outright in the crash.

WOMAN CRITICALLY HURT

Those injured in the crash are all from Whittier. They are Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Whitehurst of 505 East Tenth street, Whittier; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wallman of 420 North Painter street, Whittier; Mrs. L. Pyle of 436 East Tenth street, Whittier, and William Walton of 133 North Comstock street, Whittier.

Mrs. Whitehurst is the most seriously injured of the group. She is suffering from a possible basal skull fracture. The others received lacerations and cuts about their faces, arms and bodies. They were all removed to the Belvedere Gardens Hospital for treatment.

The bus, carrying about twenty passengers, was en route from Whittier to Los Angeles. It was traveling at a speed of about thirty miles an hour, according to the driver, T. J. C. Phillips, of 519 Maple avenue, when approaching the Harding-street intersection of Whittier Boulevard.

CRASHES INTO POLE

A small car darted directly into the path of the oncoming bus from Harding street, according to the driver. To avoid a collision, he said, he swerved suddenly and passed behind the light machine.

The rear wheels of the heavy vehicle crashed into the curbing, throwing the body of the bus into the telephone pole. The crash smashed the top of the bus, killing the young woman and injuring the other six passengers. The driver was released after being questioned by the authorities.

SITE FOR UNIVERSITY URGED BY EAST SIDE

A resolution urging the selection of the 600-acre tract between Whittier Boulevard and Garvey avenue as the site for the Southern Branch of the University of California, has been adopted by the East Side Organization and has been forwarded to the Board of Regents of the State university. The tract, it is pointed out, is ideally suited as a university site and by its size, extent and location is best adapted to the present and future needs of the institution.

Breathe Freely

Clear the Nose that's Clogged

When the nose is clogged by cold or catarrh there is instant relief on call. It is Ely's Cream Balm—antiseptic.

Apply it in the nostrils—breathe it. Note how instantly it opens air passages, subdues inflammation, stops the cold. All by combating the germs.

Colds can't get a start if you do that promptly. They are quickly ended if you do it later.

End all that misery at once. Ask your druggist for a bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Watch how it clears the head.—[Advertisement.

WEAK, RUN-DOWN NERVOUS, DIZZY

Mrs. Lee Suffered From All These Troubles, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her Well

Terre Haute, Indiana.—"I was weak and run-down and in such a nervous condition that I could hardly do my work. I was tired all the time and dizzy, had no appetite and could not sleep. I tried different medicines for a year but they did not help me. Then my husband saw the ad. for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the newspapers and had me take it. I regained my strength and never felt better in my life. It completely restored me to health. I had practically no suffering when my baby boy was born and he is very strong and healthy. I know that the Vegetable Compound is the best medicine a woman can take before and after child birth for health and strength. I would be willing to answer letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Wm. J. Lee, Route E, Box 648, Terre Haute, Indiana.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a dependable medicine for all these troubles.

For sale by druggists everywhere.

D. R. FARIES WILL LEAVE AUTO CLUB

Accepts Position With the Los Angeles Traffic Commission

DAVID R. FARIES

David R. Faries yesterday announced his resignation as general counsel of the Automobile Club of Southern California and his acceptance of the position of executive vice-chairman and counsel of the Major Highways Committee of the Los Angeles Traffic Commission.

Mr. Faries has, for the last seven years, been general counsel of the Automobile Club of Southern California and in charge of its legal department. In taking his new position with the Major Highways Committee he will also engage in the practice of law and will be retained by the Automobile Club in the capacity of consulting counsel. He was formerly deputy public defender of Los Angeles county and later deputy county counsel. He is now a vice-president of the Los Angeles Traffic Commission and chairman of the Los Angeles County Grade-Crossing Committee, which is a joint effort on the part of the railroads, the Automobile Club and city and county and State officials to eliminate hazardous grade crossings.

As executive vice-chairman and counsel of the Major Highways Committee Mr. Faries will have charge of the program for pushing through to the earliest possible completion the major traffic street plan, which was adopted at the last election by the voters of this city as the official plan for future street development in Los Angeles. In this connection he has already secured the introduction before the Legislature of a number of bills, the adoption of which will remove many of the legal obstacles which have so handicapped street improvement in Los Angeles and other California cities.

The Major Highways Committee of the Traffic Commission is made up of some 100 prominent civic and business leaders of the city, each of whom, in addition to contributing $1000, is devoting much of his time and thought toward the development of an adequate street system for Los Angeles.

The executive board of the committee consists of the following officers and members:

H. W. Keller, chairman; Paul G. Hoffman, vice-chairman; Sumner Hunt, honorary vice-chairman; Harry Bauer, Harry Culver, Shirley Ward, George Eastman, Edward D. Lyman, Henry S. McKee, J. F. Sartori and Charles F. Stern.

"The Major Highways Committee is to be congratulated," said Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Traffic Commission, "upon securing the services of such an able attorney as Mr. Faries for the difficult task which is before it. A better selection could not have been made, for the position not only requires the best of legal ability, but tact and aggressiveness. Mr. Faries possesses all these qualifications."

CITY TURNS OUT TO BURY POLICEMAN

Civic Organizations in Phoenix Honor Officer; Murderers Held

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Feb. 7.—The funeral of Officer Hase Burch was made a public function today with the attendance of many civic organizations and of city and county officials, with police acting as an escort and the Boy Scouts constituting the color guard.

No determination appears to have been made by the county officers as to whether the Lawrence brothers, held for Burch's murder, shall be tried here or turned over for trial at Ft. Worth, Tex., where they are charged with the murder, last June, of Officer Joe Morgan of Muskogee, Okla. They are wanted at Livington, Mont., for the murder of Officer Charles Wilson on October 30. It is announced, however, that due complaint will be filed here and that the couple, now in the Florence penitentiary for safe-keeping, will be brought here in a few days. No report has come that any threats of lynching had any basis on facts.

Seeks $35,000 for Loss of Husband's Love

Charging another woman with stealing the love of a husband with whom she had lived for more than twenty-five years, Mrs. Edithe Bateman yesterday filed suit for $35,000 damages against Bessie Shawnee. The husband in the case is Elmo Bateman.

The defendant was asserted to have come between the Batemans in 1920, Mrs. Bateman charging she carried on an illicit relationship with Bateman until July 15, 1924, when Bateman was said to have left his wife. In a suit for divorce filed recently Mrs. Bateman also named the defendant as the "other woman."

The complaint in the alienation-of-affections suit was prepared by Atty. Frank D. McClure.

DIRECTOR'S HOME ROBBED

Albert Rogell, film director, of 6217 Fountain avenue, yesterday reported to Hollywood police that his home had been robbed by burglars who carried off more than $1100 worth of clothes including two suits of evening clothes, twenty-five shirts, fifty neckties and other articles of wearing apparel. A second burglary report was filed with police by Mrs. T. W. Brown of 5635 La Mirada avenue who told the detectives that thieves forced their way into her home and carried off several rugs valued together at $475.

SOUTHLAND LINE BOON TO HAWAII

Honolulu Lumber Man Tells Benefits to Islands

Steamship Traffic Man Sees New Tourist Record

Liner Brings Full Passenger List and Capacity Cargo

"It looks like Los Angeles is going to get the Hawaiian Islands into the Southern California way of thinking," according to William Lewers, one of Honolulu's biggest dealers in lumber and building supplies and a stockholder in many of the islands' sugar interests. Lewers is one of 144 passengers arriving yesterday morning on the Los Angeles Steamship Company's liner Calawaii, Capt. A. A. Sawyer, master.

It has been Los Angeles' enveloping influence which diverted Lewers by this southern route this trip instead of his customary route to San Francisco, he admitted. He will be here ten days.

The islands, Lewers said, have enjoyed the biggest building stimulus the last few months they have experienced in five years and the Los Angeles line has been a Godsend to Hawaii in his estimation and appreciated by all the islanders except a few who haven't been able to get out of the San Francisco way of thinking.

Col. R. H. Morse, Mrs. Morse and a son and daughter, also returned after a month of sightseeing. As a member of the firm of Fairbanks-Morse, manufacturers of scales, he was asked if he lost his balance at sea.

"Man, the ships ride like a billiard table. They made me keep everything I ate."

The Morses will remain some time in Los Angeles before returning to their home at Chicago.

The liner had its customary honeymooners, Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Buxton of Vancouver, B. C., now en route to Newfoundland. He is an importer and exporter of the Northwest. Others disembarking included Thomas F. Lowry, superintendent of the Northern Pacific Railway and Mrs. Lowry of Minneapolis, and Benjamin A. Sweet, Denver water commissioner, Mrs. Sweet and their daughters, Miss Alice and Miss Dorothy M., who will pass the winter here.

Capt. Sawyer reported that 1880 miles off Los Angeles he encountered two days of the worst fog in his career.

"You couldn't cut it with a cheese knife," he declared.

The liner already has upward of 200 passengers booked for the trip to the islands next Saturday.

PREDICTS LARGEST INFLUX OF VISITORS HERE

The Pacific Coast and California in particular will enjoy a record visitation of tourists during the coming summer, was the prediction made yesterday by E. Grant McMicken, passenger traffic manager of the Pacific Steamship Company, with headquarters at Seattle, who is at the Alexandria on his periodic inspection trip. Eastern rail agents report, according to Mr. McMicken, that practically every attendant at the conventions of the Knights Templar at Seattle and the Elks and Christian Endeavor Society at Portland, will return to their homes via California. A multitude of Shriners from the Los Angeles conclave will make their journey east via San Francisco and the Pacific Northwest, he declared.

"Aside from the foregoing large conventions," Mr. McMicken said, "numerous lesser conventions meeting on this Coast will be routed so as to make a trip which will embrace the shore line region from Southern California to the Canadian line, for the advertising of California tourist associations and similar organizations in the Northwest has taken root in the East and the Middle West.

"From present indications the steamship business for the season of 1925 will be a record breaker. It is believed that the summer travel season will start this year earlier than hitherto and it is expected that the Pacific Steamship Company's coastwise greyhound, the H. F. Alexander, will go back into service in March, following her annual period of overhaul. Her schedule on the Los Angeles, Seattle, San Francisco run will be the same as last season.

"With the opening of the new Olympic Hotel in Seattle a new impetus has been given the business and social life of that city. The city is in a very prosperous condition, a situation that I have found general along the Pacific Coast.

"All in all California and the entire West can feel confident of prosperity for the coming year. There are a thousand and one positive indications and no clouds to the contrary."

Women Asked to Disrobe by Fake Film Studio Man

Wilshire police yesterday were requested to apprehend a man posing as a representative of one of the large motion-picture studios who entered two homes in the Wilshire district and insulted women.

Mrs. Earl P. Cooper of 349 South Rampart Boulevard, reported that the man, giving the name of Mr. Wescott, came to her home and stated that he wished to see her about appearing in motion pictures. The man, according to Mrs. Cooper, attempted to get her to disrobe in order that he might view her back to see whether she would be desirable for a ballroom scene. Mrs. Cooper called neighbors and the man hurriedly left the house.

The same man approached Mrs. Anna Lee Berresford of 348 South Rampart Boulevard, with a similar proposition. He met with the same result.

TREE COMMITTEE TO MEET

A meeting of the general committee in charge of the tree-planting campaign undertaken by the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce has been called for Monday morning at 10 o'clock by George Audet, chairman, it was announced yesterday. The session will be devoted to considering plans for the replacement of trees in districts of Hollywood where the original shade and ornamental trees have been removed because of building operations or street improvement work.

PARLEY LAUDED AS FARMER AID

Merritt Sees President's Committee as Success

Findings Held Particular Aid to West Coast

Agricultural Problems of California Recognized

California and Pacific Coast farmers are assured by Ralph P. Merritt, member of President Coolidge's agricultural conference, that "from the results of the conference will spring a sturdy and sound agricultural life."

Ralph P. Merritt

Mr. Merritt arrived in Los Angeles yesterday en route to Fresno, his home, from Washington after having served in the conference as representative of co-operative marketing interests. He was met here by Albert Paul, assistant manager of the Fruit Growers' Supply Company, and spent the afternoon in the city. He issued a statement concerning the work of the conference, speaking particularly of farm-freight-rate revision, plant and animal pests and diseases and protective tariff.

"No one can deny that farming from the national point of view is in deep trouble," Mr. Merritt said in his statement, "but no one has heretofore stated what that trouble is or how it may be cured. Everybody has thought of the farm problem as though it were an emergency, needing only emergency measures to cure it. There is nothing further from the truth, as the farm problem is the world-old question of securing a profit over the cost of production. And there are as many different farm problems as there are producing areas and types of crops.

FINDINGS HELD SOUND

"It was to meet such a situation that the conference was created by President Coolidge. The announced findings are of vital importance to the entire country and of particular value to California and the Pacific Coast. They contain no brass bands or fireworks. There is nothing of tinsel or theatrical scenery. The statements are simple and to the point, based on sound fact, and for that reason may not win the approval of theorists, yet they will live. No reasonable problem capable of solution will go unhelped if the recommendations are put into effect, as there is every evidence that they will be, Congress already having them under consideration and there being time for the passage of necessary legislation. From the results of the conference will spring a sturdy and sound agricultural life.

"California and the Pacific Coast are particularly interested in the recommendations. First, our goods must be transported long distances. The raw products of agriculture are bearing an undue share of freight charges. Congress was, therefore, asked to instruct the Interstate Commerce Commission to examine the whole rate structure with a view to reducing freight charges on farm products. Congress quickly responded. The necessary legislation has been passed and the Interstate Commerce Commission has been instructed to report progress to the President.

FARMING MENACES

"Second, the farming enterprises of California are continually threatened by the invasion of animal diseases, like the Foot-and-Mouth Disease, and plant pests, like the fruit fly and the boll weevil. The powers of the government are somewhat limited by law and the government has not been adequately prepared to meet these national calamities, as they appeared. The conference recommended to the President a practical and vigorous plan to make the policing of seaports and interstate movement of products effective. From California's point of view this may well mean millions of dollars saved to us and the eventual security of our entire agricultural assets.

"Third, the principle was accepted and announced that the American producer was entitled to an adequate tariff protection. In this connection a number of California products were specifically mentioned, such as live stock, dairy products, and dried fruits.

SUN-MAID BEACON LIGHT

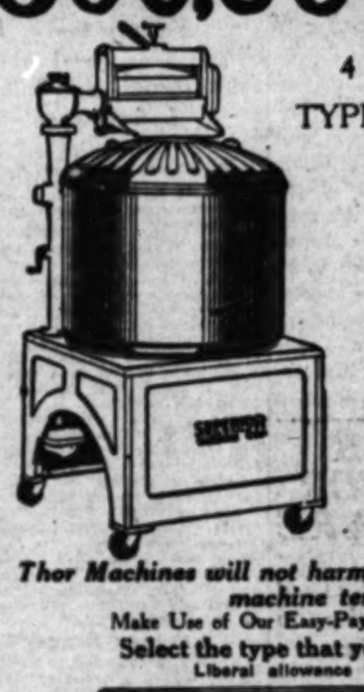
"There were 300 measures pending before Congress, which were considered by the conference, and the unanimous opinion was that the relief most needed was the proper application of the co-operative principle of marketing by the farmers themselves, aided by voluntary co-operation with the government in the solution of each type of problem arising with each group of producers. In this connection it was interesting to note that the success of the raisin growers, co-operating through their Sun-Maid organization, was regarded as the beacon light to guide other producers, to a solution of their own troubles. Sun-Maid's sound strength was pointed out frequently as the best example of what can be done by agricultural producers to solve the problems of overproduction and to get the utmost for their products, which the world is willing to pay."

TO DEDICATE EDIFICE

Congregation of Mexican Church to Hold Services Today

Dedication of the Mexican Church of the Divine Saviour, a structure which cost $60,000 to build, is to take place today at 3 p.m. The church is located at Bridge and Echandia streets.

The dedicatory exercises are to be held in English and will include addresses by several Presbyterian clergymen, including Rev. Robert Freeman, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Pasadena; Rev. Herbert Booth Smith, pastor of the Immanuel Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles; Rev. Gustav Briegleb, pastor of the Westlake Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles, and Hubert Falcon, pastor of the church. Music will be furnished by young people of the congregation.



The Choice of Over 800,000 Women

4 TYPES Thor $121.50 to $185.00

THEY chose Thor machines because they wash clothes thoroughly, safely and quickly; easy and safe to operate; absolutely dependable; trouble-proof; built to give a lifetime of service.

The Thor Superior

Vacuum Cup—$150

Liberal Terms

The washing machine that represents a new clothes-washing principle. The action of the clam shell-shaped cups, up and down and around, sixty times a minute, create a constant uniform suction the whole time the clothes are being washed.

Thor Machines will not harm the finest of clothes whether left in the machine ten minutes or ten hours.

Make Use of Our Easy-Payment Plan and Get Your Machine Today.

Select the type that you prefer, but be sure it is a Thor!

Liberal allowance for your old machine in exchange.

—The Broadway —5th Floor

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr. • President

—The Broadway —5th Floor

EARTH'S-END PROPHETESS IN SECLUSION

Departure Rumors Grow; Associates Are Said to be at Work on Explanation

While various agencies, both official and private, were preparing to delve into the prophesying enterprise of Mrs. Margaret W. Rowen, whose prediction of Christ's second coming and the world's end fizzled completely Friday at midnight, her close associates yesterday were reported to be hard at work on an explanation of why the big event was a failure.

One very serious accusation has been made to Chief Investigator Poland of the City Prosecutor's office against Dr. Fullmer and Mrs. Rowen by a Los Angeles man, it was learned yesterday. This man made a written statement to Poland and requested that his accusations be investigated.

Threats against Mrs. Rowen and Dr. Fullmer are said to have been made by relatives and friends of some of the Rowenites. Some of them last night were reported planning to visit the Fullmer residence at 1112 Gower street to take them to task for the asserted duping of credulous believers in the prophecy of Christ's second coming and the end of the world.

Mrs. Rowen was still in seclusion yesterday. There were growing rumors that she had left Los Angeles without a forwarding address and was not expected to return.

The residence of Dr. B. E. Fullmer yesterday was not accessible to visitors. The house was dark and the shades drawn. It was said that Dr. Fullmer was not in the best of health, was exceedingly tired, and would defer making any statement for publication. Dr. Fullmer is leader of Mrs. Rowen's flock.

The Rowenites, or Reformed Seventh-Day Adventists, as they call themselves, were divided yesterday on the subject of the ill-advised prophecy. Some of them were sorely disappointed in having failed to see the sign of the second resurrection of Christ, the heavenly searchlight, and the beginning of the doom of the earth. Others still expressed faith in the divine origin of Mrs. Rowen's visions and were content in the belief that the second coming of Jesus was near at hand.

The District Attorney's office and the City Prosecutor's office have received numerous complaints, some of them involving financial matters, in connection with the Rowenite leaders, and these are to be made the subject of an inquiry.

Several persons who had sold their possessions on the strength of Mrs. Rowen's prophecy were reported yesterday much disgruntled over the situation. Those who had held on to their belongings, playing safe, were elated over their foresight in the matter of the millenium.

Bandit Jumps on Running Board; Robs Collector

With only thick-rimmed dark glasses as a disguise, a lone bandit jumped on the running board of an automobile driven by H. B. Henry, collector for Swift & Co., at Ninety-first and Main streets shortly after noon yesterday and robbed him of $300, according to a report to the police.

Henry said that the man leaped on the running board as he slowed the car down to round a corner. A revolver was shoved against Henry's body and the bandit demanded his money and then jumped from the car, calling back a warning not to drive on for ten minutes. The bandit then sauntered away and Henry said he rushed for a telephone to notify the police.

LOTTERY AUTHORIZED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 7.—The Minister of Foreign Affairs and Worship has issued a decree authorizing the administration of the national lottery to issue tickets to the value of $23,500,000 during the first half of the year.

PARADISE NOOK

AT CHATSWORTH SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

Is a place to buy a country home that is self supporting when handled under my plan. It is on the main highway to San Francisco over the Santa Susana Pass.

In a frostless belt—[illegible] blooming today.
Where the soil is better than best.
Where the climate is cool in summer and warm in winter.
The natural home of the figs, avocados and citrus fruits.
Where [illegible].
Eighteen miles from Hollywood on paved highways.
In the city limits with city water (cheapest in California) and electricity.
Where the ice man calls and the laundry man stops.

That is the description of Paradise Nook where the Kadota Fig Farms are located. When you buy a fig farm you buy a business of your own. Not less than 72 trees to the acre with an estimated tonnage of six to ten tons per year and at the average price of 10c per pound would mean $1200.00 to $2000.00 per acre per year.

Kadota Fig trees planted last year will bear a crop this year and a commercial crop when they are three years old. At five years you should have received your entire purchase price from the crops.

Ample room for chickens and rabbits, pigeons and vegetables between the trees.

Come out and see the demonstration acre. Over one hundred varieties of fruits, vegetables and berries growing on this acre.

Nothing like it in Southern California.

It is a liberal education to go over this demonstration acre.

First two years cultivation and water, from date of planting, is included in the purchase price.

Acreage is selling for less than any other similarly located acreage [illegible] in the valley.

When you buy a suburban home or farm see the Kadota Fig Farms first.

DO YOU KNOW—That the Kadota Fig is practically a seedless fig, that its skin is transparent when cooked and canned, that it has a phenomenally heavy sugar content, that it is eatable, skin and all?

DO YOU KNOW—That these qualities make it the only known good canning and preserving fig grown?

DO YOU KNOW—That in the history of the fig production, fruit and tree pests and diseases are unknown?

DO YOU KNOW—That the fig tree, so far as can be determined, lives forever?

DO YOU KNOW—That the fig tree never fails in giving an abundant crop?

DO YOU KNOW—That the Kadota Figs grown on the Kadota Fig Farms at Chatsworth should give you a marketable crop in November and December, when fresh figs will bring high prices as no other fig is in the market?

DO YOU KNOW—That the eastern markets are making a demand on California for preserved Kadota Figs that cannot be met for years to come?

Fill in the coupon for booklet and make special appointment to go and see the property.

W. G. Loomis, 1220 Sun Bldg. Phone TU. 9040

W. G. LOOMIS, 1220 Sun Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif. TUcker 9040

Without obligation on my part send me booklet descriptive of the Kadota Fig Farms.

....

....

....

CORNS Lift Right Off With Fingers

No pain at all! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.—[Advertisement.

Damages Asked of Candler for Apartment Raid

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ATLANTA, Feb. 7.—Suit for $100,000 damages today was filed by Mrs. Harriet W. Pitchford, former owner of an apartment-house here, against Asa G. Candler, Sr., his wife, Forest Adair, Sr., W. J. Stoddard and G. W. Keeling, as the result of a raid made on the establishment a year ago when Mrs. Candler, Stoddard and Keeling were arrested.

In her suit Mrs. Pitchford asserts that the publicity attendant to the raid and the consequent departure of tenants caused her to lose her source of income. Unable to meet her financial obligations, she asserts her creditors seized the apartment-house and sold it under court order.

After the raid Mr. Candler filed suit for divorce, but later charges against Mrs. Candler in court were dismissed and the capitalist several weeks ago became reconciled with his wife.

FORTUNE IN LIQUOR SEIZED AFTER FIGHT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PLYMOUTH (Mass.) Feb. 7.—After a fight at a North Plymouth lumber pier between thirty rum runners and Coast Guardsmen, mixed liquor and alcohol valued at $100,000 were seized. Six prisoners were taken.

MAN'S MOTHER DYING

Los Angeles police last night were requested to locate Guy H. Gibson, formerly a resident of 1215 South Hill street. The request was made in a telegram received from Bernpeta Gibson, 1829 Welton avenue, Denver, Colo. The telegram stated Gibson's mother is dying.

BRITAIN PLANS TO SCRAP FAMOUS HOUSE OF PEERS

Baldwin Would Form New Upper House Based Partly on Heredity; Lords Lack Power

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1925, by Eugene J. Young.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—In the last few years we have seen the royalty and aristocracy of Europe and even of China thrown onto the scrap heap and the whole system of the nobility caste shaken to its foundations. Through all this time of upheaval, however, British royalty and nobility have carried on serenely and untouched. The caste system seemed to be fixed and safe. But it was only seeming. A great blow is coming soon to the British nobility; for the Baldwin government is preparing to scrap the ancient and famous House of Lords and replace it with some body in which achievement and not mere heredity shall be the basis of membership.

Quietly in the British newspapers and reviews, and among the leading politicians and the people, discussions have been carried on since the Baldwin government took office early in November; and there are now intimations that a considered plan for a new upper house will be brought forward in the near future. With the large majority the Conservatives now have in the House of Commons there will be no difficulty in passing any legislation on which the party leaders may agree; and pressure can be brought to bear on the present House of Lords to make it assent to its reform without undue delay.

Here are the basic reasons why the historic House of Peers (its real name) must join some of the other aristocratic institutions on the scrap heap:

(1.) Since the passage of the Parliamentary Act of 1911 the Upper House has had no real veto power over the House of Commons. It cannot change money bills at all. With other legislation is can only delay the will of the Commons for two years, for any measure passed in three successive sessions by the lower house (after allowing for the lapse of that time) becomes law with the King's assent; and the King obeys the will of the Cabinet.

(2.) The Labor party was defeated in the last election but it ran a very respectable second. Considering the onerous conditions of British life, there is no guarantee it will not win a majority in Commons at the next election. Should it do so there would be no check upon it except the King—who would risk his throne if he tried to balk the will of Commons. In such circumstances the Laborites would be in position in the space of two years to make a complete change in the British Constitution and system, creating a Socialistic state, seizing wealth, nationalizing industry, abolishing the aristocracy. Hence the demand for some stabilizing Upper House which could check them.

(3.) The aristocracy would like to have its power restored. It is willing to have the House of Lords reformed and cut down but it wants all the members to be elected from among the Peers. That scheme is out of the question because the Peerage is in bad disrepute. Its older members are regarded as out of step with the age and many of its newer members have been smirched by the revelations that peerages were sold outright for contributions to campaign funds. The sentiment is so strong against the Peerage that Lord Curzon was rejected as a candidate for the Premiership by the Conservatives on the ground that he was a peer while Stanley Baldwin was kept as the leader of that party and as Premier largely because he was a Commoner.

(4.) Under the Lloyd George government a plan was drawn for a new House of about 350 members, to be composed chiefly of members elected for a term of about twelve years. Some of these would be elected by the nobility, some by the House of Commons. There would be others appointed by the Crown (or Cabinet) and still others holding seats as peers of the Blood Royal, high churchmen and Law Lords. This plan was drawn chiefly by the Conservative wing of the Lloyd George coalition and represents the ideas of the enlightened nobility and their followers. There are indications, however, that the moderate wing of the Conservative majority wants to give even less recognition to the aristocracy.

It is only in the last fourteen years, however, that such words could be used in describing the House of Lords. For centuries it was one of the most powerful bodies in the world. The House of Commons won the right to originate money bills and hold the purse strings, but in all other matters of legislation the Lords was able to impose its will.

Its downfall came with the rise of the new radicalism led by Lloyd George. As Chancellor of the Exchequer in the Liberal Cabinet he undertook among other things to levy heavier taxes on the aristocracy's great land holdings. The aristocracy rebelled and the Lords threw out his measures. He appealed to the country and was upheld. The result was the passage of the laws which give the Lords only a "suspensive veto." They can hold up a money bill for one month, which gives an opportunity for the country to express dissatisfaction, and they can hold up general legislation for the two years. But as against a determined majority in the Commons there is no power.

Students of British history know what great debates went on in the House in other ages. But since 1911 interest in its proceedings has become very tepid. There are almost 750 members but seldom more than fifty in attendance.

There is no concrete plan for the constitution of the new house but the subject has been studied for more than five years by experts and there are basic plans on which the present Cabinet is working.

JACK PICKFORD HURT IN STUDIO ACCIDENT

While at work yesterday morning at Universal City on the production of "The Goose Woman," Jack Pickford sustained a painful injury to his knee, according to an announcement from the studio. He was so painfully injured that he fainted and was ordered to his home by his physician. He is expected to return to his work next week.

MORE WAR BLAME FOR POINCARE

Book Accuses Him of Deliberately Failing to Prepare for Conflict

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Feb. 7.—M. Poincare, recently accused of the responsibility for the war by Georges Louis, former Ambassador to Russia, was the object of a similar attack by Charles Humbert in a book, "Every Man Has His Say," excerpts from which were printed in the newspaper Oeuvre.

"I do not accuse M. Poincare of having wanted war; I accuse him of deliberately failing to prepare when fully appraised of the danger," declares M. Humbert, whose slogan, "Guns and Munitions," was published daily during the first years of the war and created a sensation, and whose agitation against the government earned him imprisonment.

M. Humbert in his book relates how, at the beginning of the Agadir incident he made successive representations to the War Minister, M. Messiny, both as to the extent of Germany's preparations, as well as the "French lack of material of all kinds, guns, shells, machine guns, fortifications, bridges, telegraphy." M. Messiny stated he understood the danger and outlined a program, which was deliberately abandoned by M. Millerand under M. Poincare's instructions.

Alpine Chamois Herds Blinded by New Plague

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BERLIN, Feb. 7.—A tragic epidemic is befalling the last of Europe's most graceful animals, the Alpine chamois. They are becoming blind.

This fall and winter villagers have been amazed to see chamois stray into woods near villages and die there. The chamois, known as the most shy of animals which, even when starving, prefers to die in peaceful surroundings rather than depend on villages.

Now it is discovered that the chamois are becoming blind and that great numbers of them, when they felt themselves near villages, deliberately smashed their heads against rocks to end their suffering.

City Outstrips Pittsburg in Postal Income

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Los Angeles was high up in the postal income for the month of January, 1925, and followed New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Boston, Kansas City, Cleveland and Detroit. It outdistanced Brooklyn, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, San Francisco and all other cities in the first fifty in the United States.

The month's receipts for January postal business in Los Angeles were $663,346.43. For the same month, San Francisco collected $631,593.45. Seattle and Portland, Or., combined did not have the total of Los Angeles.

COURSES PLANNED ON FOREIGN DRAMATISTS

ITALIAN AND RUSSIAN WORK TO BE STUDIED UNDER UNIVERSITY

Lectures on contemporary Italian drama and on Russian dramatists and novelists of the nineteenth century will be included in the courses to be conducted by the State University at the Southern Branch from June 27 to August 8. Prof. Herbert H. Vaughan, instructor in Italian at Berkeley, will conduct the course in contemporary Italian drama. The work of Luigi Pirandello and Salvatore di Giacome are to be particularly studied in this course.

Prof. George L. Patrick of the department of Slavic languages at Berkeley, will give the course on Russian dramatists and novelists. The great authors of Russian literature, such as Turganev, Dostoyevsky, Tolstoy, Gorky, Andreyev and others, will be taken up for special study in this course. French, Spanish and German also will be taught.

INVESTIGATES SALE OF LIQUOR TO BOYS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MONTEREY, Feb. 7.—Dep. Dist.-Atty Argyl Campbell was tonight investigating the sale of liquor last night to four Monterey high-school boys who were arrested by police in this vicinity. Campbell said he would prosecute any person charged with selling liquor to minors.

DEMPSEY AND ESTELLE WED

Champ and Actress Married at San Diego

Service is Read in Church; Four in Party

Jack Denies All Talk of Leaving Ring

(Continued from First Page)

tended to be boss of the roost in his home after the marriage.

INTERVIEW IS SHORT

"Miss Taylor is not the kind of girl who wants to be boss," Jack began. "I'm going to wear the trousers after we are married. I am sure that whatever I do will be right with her. She wishes that I quit the ring but all women are that way in regard to fighting.

"But I'm not ready to retire yet and I know Miss Taylor won't object too hard."

That ended the interview. Shortly thereafter the champion and his soon-to-be bride departed by automobile for Tia Juana. They lunched at Sunset Inn and then proceeded to the races.

They returned to San Diego at about 7 p.m., eluding friends and curious newspaper men. The thing had apparently been arranged beforehand. The champion and Miss Taylor drove directly to the church and there were married in short order.

WEDDING BANQUET

They then returned to the Grant Hotel, where a wedding banquet for a number of friends of both the champion and his bride was served at 9 p.m. Present at this banquet were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ormile of San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ferguson, Benjamin Lloyd Standard, Dempsey's nephew, Joe Dempsey, the champion's brother, Helen Taylor, Frankie Jones, Bill Russell, motion-picture actor, Eddie Kauffman, Baron Long, owner of the Grant Hotel, and Jimmy Daugherty, famous boxing referee.

Chief among those not present was Jack Kearns, the manager of the champion. He sent a telegram from Los Angeles with his congratulations and well wishes. Both Dempsey and Miss Taylor smiled bashfully on the return to the hotel, but Miss Taylor appeared to be rather nervous.

Dempsey, at the marriage license bureau, gave his age as 29. Miss Taylor said she was 27.

"Well, I'm glad this part of the program is over," Jack murmured as he pocketed the license and extracted a huge roll from which he picked off the $2 fee. Miss Taylor, in reply to a question as to whether she would continue in the films, replied smilingly:

"I'll leave all that to Jack. Whatever he decides will settle the matter."

Conflicting reports regarding the possibility of future ring activities of the heavyweight champion issued from the bridal suite.

Apologizing for her tears "because I am so happy, I just can't help crying," the bride, fetchingly attired in a chic tailored two-piece white broadcloth suit, lined with flaming red silk and trimmed in black baby lamb's wool and leaning in the arms of her stalwart husband, told reporters "hat "Jack has a mind of his own—and if he wants to fight—he probably will."

ANSWER IS KISS

"I am going to try and make Jack the best possible wife—we are so happy, aren't we, dear?" Her answer was a smiling kiss from the king of fisticuffs.

Millions of lights sparkled from the two large diamond cluster rings Estelle wore as she fondled a huge diamond-and-platinum studded lavalliere, a recent gift from her even more recent husband.

"Of course I don't want Jack to fight any more," she said. "But of course if he wants to fight, he will. The future will have to decide all of that, won't it dear?"

Again her question brought another smiling kiss.

"As for my career, it all depends upon Jack," she said. "If he wants me to stop, I will probably retire, but if he doesn't care I think I shall continue—but not in mediocre parts or pictures; something really big."

Jack interrupted to tell of an offer received from a large film company wanting to star both Dempsey and his wife in a new picture.

BROKE AT RACES

"You see, boys," Dempsey said, "we went down to the races and lost everything we had. You know the old saying—'unlucky in racing, lucky in love—and I can tell you that we are going to be happy. The only reason we came down here to get married was because we both think marriage is a very sacred thing and we didn't want any publicity."

Dempsey refused to say whether he will fight again but did say he planned to postpone his honeymoon for at least three months, causing many to predict that he has ideas of at least one more fight before retiring. Estelle has already agreed to the honeymoon postponement, Jack said, and, according to other arrangements attributed to Dempsey, Estelle Taylor Dempsey for the time being at least has agreed to abide by all decisions rendered by her new husband.

KEARNS WIRES

Jack Kearns, manager of Dempsey, was not in San Diego tonight but may arrive there tomorrow. In a telegram congratulating the champion, Kearns wished the couple a full lifetime of unmarred happiness.

The bridal suite in the hotel had been prepared for Jack and Estelle and large bunches of red and white roses and other flowers partially filled the room. Surrounded by a small party of friends, the newly married couple spent this evening in their apartments, enjoying a special wedding supper that had been prepared.

In an attempt to recuperate their race-track losses, Dempsey said he and Estelle will return to Tia Juana tomorrow and expect to leave for Los Angeles some time Monday. For a while at least, the couple will live in Jack's hotel, the Barbara, until more suitable quarters can be established, Jack said.

"MEET THE WIFE, BOYS"

The desire for an extended area of "adorable silence" surrounded Dempsey and Estelle, witnesses said, for upon returning from Tia Juana the couple in an effort to elude newspaper photographers and reporters were ushered into the rear of the hotel and up a back flight of stairs. When Dempsey opened the door to insistent callers, it was to invite every one in and then, beaming from ear to ear, he said: "Meet the wife, boys, the dearest, sweetest little girl in the world."

Before allowing Estelle to answer any of the many questions shot at her, Dempsey said, regarding fighting, "maybe sometime but not tonight."

An observing reporter noticed that the small kerchief with which Estelle was trying to erase a few unruly tears was trimmed with a sheen of some veri-colored material and that her black leather pumps offered a beautiful and striking contrast to the sheer and filmy beauty of her white chiffon silk hose.

Both Jack and Estelle expressed themselves as very happy that their marriage was now history.

KEARNS SAYS JACK WILL STAY IN RING

Jack Dempsey will not retire, according to Jack Kearns, his manager, who issued a statement last night, predicting startling fight news, concerning the champion within the next few days.

"I am proceeding on the basis I have always had with Jack," said Kearns. "I am looking for a match—I have had no hint that Jack was going to retire, just the reverse for he told me to 'go on and get some fights' and I am taking his word to that effect," Kearns said.

Kearns said he did not think Dempsey's marriage would make any changes in his ring career and predicted that Jack would be back in the squared circle—meeting a worthy opponent, before many months.

MANHATTAN BEACH TO GET MUNICIPAL WATER

Consumers of the West Coast Water System at Manhattan Beach hereafter will receive their water from the municipal plant. The State Railroad Commission yesterday approved transferring the system from its present owners to the city.

Automobiles shipped to other countries or assembled abroad by American manufacturers last year numbered 327,900, which is 77,000 more than were made in all the rest of the world.

Jack Steals March on Friends

[P. & A. Photo]

Meet Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey

It was only a few hours after Jack and Estelle walked down the steps of the San Diego Courthouse with a marriage license that they were wed.

OPPOSE ALIEN FUND RETURN

Senators Voice Objections When Borah Introduces Bill Proposing Restoration to Germans

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The proposal that the billion-dollar trust fund now administrated by the alien property custodian be returned to its former enemy owners was revived today in the Senate, to meet opposition from both sides of the chamber.

Chairman Borah of the Foreign Relations Committee, introduced a bill proposing restoration be made on the President's order to be issued after authentication of an application from the alien owner. He further proposed that indemnity should be paid for ships seized in American harbors where they took asylum on the outbreak of hostilities and that the government repossess itself of patents and other property sold or leased after seizure.

The bill was referred in regular course to the Judiciary Committee, which has long had on its calendar similar proposals by Senator Borah and Senator King, Democrats, of Utah.

The Utah Senator asserted that retention of the property, especially that of German citizens, which had been protected by treaty, was a violation of the "soundest principles of morality, international decency and common honesty" and he added that further reasons for restoration might be found in the official statement that arrangements had been completed for settlement of American claims in Germany

Senator Borah also stressed the "waste through mal-administration of more than $1,000,000 of these funds," while under government control.

Senator Swanson, of Virginia, ranking Democratic member of the Foreign Relations Committee; Senator Simmons of North Carolina, occupying a similar position on the Senate Finance Committee, and other Democrats argued strenuously against the United States taking the initiative in returning property, until assured that Germany would reciprocate. Otherwise, Senator Swanson held "we will find this government facing the necessity of paying the claims of its citizens." To the suggestion of Senator Pepper, Republican, Pennsylvania, that many trusts in the custodian's hands would serve only to offset American claims against their original owners, Senator Borah replied that even if this be true "it is only a detail."

Senator Johnson, Republican, California, suggested the matter be referred to "Messrs. Kellogg, Herrick and Logan at Paris.

Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, called attention to the bill passed last session, under which individual trusts involving up to $10,000 were ordered released, adding that this limit was fixed with the express purpose of retaining "sufficient funds under the custodian to guarantee estimated American claims."

Four Die, Four Hurt as Trains Collide Head-on

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 7.—Four persons were killed and four injured in a head-on collision between a Missouri Pacific passenger train and a freight train at Nearman, several miles west of here late today.

The passenger train was No. 104, inbound from Omaha. Officials were slow in learning details owing to broken telephone service to Nearman and the meager information available, but said it was "a bad mix-up."

Ambulances and doctors were sent from here immediately.

The dead:

R. H. Jones, fireman on freight train, Fall City, Neb.

Marvin C. Woodell, engineer freight train, Kansas City.

W. E. Gardner, engineer, passenger train, Kansas City, Mo.

An unidentified soldier riding "blind."

CHARACTER OF DICKENS DIES

Was Last Survivor of Boys Under Schoolmaster "Mr. Squeers"

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, Feb. 7.—The death is announced of Edmund Plummer, 93 years of age, last survivor of the boys under the tyrannical schoolmaster "Mr. Squeers," at Dotheboys Hall, as pictured in Dickens's "Nicholas Nickleby." Today is the one hundred and thirteenth anniversary of Dickens's birth.

DRAIN SYSTEM CONTRACT LET

First Steps Taken in Start on $3,000,000 Project

First Sacatela Section to be Built in 250 Days

Outlet to be Made in Ballona Creek Near Vineyard

With the awarding of the contract yesterday by the Board of Public Works for the construction of section No. 1 of the Arroyo de la Sacatela storm drain system, the first actual steps were taken toward carrying out the $3,000,000 drainage project.

The contract for section No. 1 was awarded to the local firm of Atkinson-Spicer, members of the Southern California chapter, Associated General Contractors of America. The contract was for $1,306,219 and provided that the section shall be completed within 250 working days. Actual construction will be started on the project in about two weeks, according to members of the contracting firm.

INCLUDES 10,000 ACRES

The Arroyo de la Sacatela storm drain system embraces about 10,000 acres. It includes all that territory north of Washington street, south of Griffith Park, the eastern limits being irregular, generally, along Belmont street, Glendale Boulevard, to Griffith Park and the westerly boundary, along Canyon Drive, Bronson avenue, Larchmont Boulevard, Rimpau Boulevard to St. Charles Place, from which point an easterly course is followed to Washington. The entire project will involve expenditures in excess of $3,000,000, it is stated.

The construction of the system has been divided into three sections, which will afford wider competition in biddings, which is a very important matter as far as the public is concerned. It will also speed up construction as three separate contracts can be carried on at the same time. It is estimated that by dividing the system into three sections a saving of 50 per cent in the construction time can be made.

PREPARE SECOND PART

Plans and estimates are now being prepared by the City Engineer for section two, which will be advertised for bids in about two months, it is stated. Following the award of the second section steps will be taken to accept bids on the last section.

The drain will have its outlet in Ballona Creek in the vicinity of Vineyard Station. Section No. 1 will begin at the intersection of Mariposa avenue and Wilshire Boulevard and enters the open drain at Sixteenth street and Vineyard avenue. The work will consist of a double reinforced concrete box, each compartment varying in height from nine and one-half to ten and one-half feet and being eleven feet wide, and a single compartment reinforced concrete box section varying in height from eight to eleven and one-half feet and a width from ten to fourteen feet.

Famous Surgeon in Civil War Dies in San Jose Home

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN JOSE, Feb. 7.—Dr. Jacob Lambert Asay, 88 years of age, one of the leading surgeons with Gen. McClellan's forces during the Civil War and credited with being the author of the first medical practices act in California, died at his home here today.

Dr. Asay came to California from his native State of Pennsylvania in 1867. He practiced dentistry as well as surgery and was instrumental in founding the dental college of the University of California. He became one of the State's leading exponents in aural surgery.

Dr. Asay had been a Mason since 1864 and was the oldest member of the order in this region.

Angeleno is New National Shrine Directors' Chief

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MOBILE, Feb. 7.—Kenneth H. Gillette of Los Angeles, Cal., was named president of the National Shrine Directors' Association convention at the closing session here today. Other officers elected were:

Robert A. Sindall, Baltimore, first vice-president; Percy Hoak, Des Moines, Iowa, second vice-president; Louis S. Fischer, Charleston, S.C., re-elected secretary and treasurer for the eighth time.

Lexington, Ky., was chosen as the next meeting-place over Los Angeles, Jacksonville, Fla., and Shreveport, La.

Sheffield Back in Mexico City After Vacation

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 7.—Ambassador Sheffield returned to Mexico City today from his vacation at Miami, Fla. He stated he was glad to be back and that he was entirely recovered, but added that he was "quite out of touch with conditions in the United States and Mexico," because he had spent all his ime in Miami convalescing.

He expressed his appreciation however, of the courtesies extended him by the Mexican government since his arrival at Vera Cruz.

GAMBLING UNCHECKED
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Feb. 7.—Though the international line between this city and the Mexican port of Agua Prieta was opened for night passage with an understanding that gambling would be prohibited, the same rule is understood not applicable to the neighboring port of Naco. There, on the Mexican side, it is reported that gambling still is unchecked.

WORST FOG OF YEARS IN WINDY CITY

Lives Endangered, Traffic Paralyzed by Cloud of Nine Hours' Duration

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Traffic in Chicago was virtually paralyzed and lives were endangered last night and today by the heaviest and worst fog here in years. It was noon before the pall had lifted.

The city was within a murky cloud, penetrable by the brightest lights for only a few feet. The mist descended about midnight and continued for nine hours. Despite the fog, few serious accidents were reported.

"L" trains and surface cars moved along at the proverbial snail's pace, following instructions of company officials. Taxicab service was tied up, being discontinued completely in some sections of the city, where the blanket seemed heaviest. Theatergoers in hundreds of cases remained downtown, fearing to return home through the dangerous mist.

According to Capt. John Anderson of the United States Coast Guard, the fog was the heaviest in years. The station fog siren was sounded every sixty seconds to warn shipping near by. Lake vessels also kept their warning horns sounding.

In many parts of the city dances scheduled to end at 1 o'clock were continued until daylight because the dancers refused to go forth into the fog. At daylight there was little change.

Suburbanites fared as badly as anyone. In Wilmette, driving was so perilous that in many cases wives walked in front of hubby's car in order to show the way.

Sacramento Bee Will Take Over Star on Monday

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 7.—The James McClatchy Company, owners of the Sacramento Bee and the Fresno Bee, today announced the purchase of the Sacramento Star and its consolidation with the Sacramento Bee, effective Monday, the 9th inst.

The Star is a Scripps-Howard newspaper, established in Sacramento in 1904.

Employees of the various departments of the Star are being added to the Bee's staff, or are being taken to Scripps-Howard newspapers in other cities.

A year ago last month the McClatchys purchased the Fresno Herald and merged it with the Fresno Bee.

Both the Sacramento Bee and the Fresno Bee are members of the Associated Press.

El Portal Road Completion at Early Date Seen

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

YOSEMITE, Feb. 7.—Hope for an early completion of El Portal all-year highway into Yosemite National Park was given new stimulus today with the announcement by W. Albertson, superintendent of construction, that fifty more convicts would brought to Briceburg Camp within the next ten days. These prisoners will replace a similar number who are leaving soon to open the new South Fork Camp eight miles from the El Portal end of the highway. This camp was established last fall, but never has been occupied, due to shortage of funds.

One hundred and fifty convicts are used on this road. Six miles of the sixteen-mile highway have been completed. Automobile clubs of California are urging the Legislature to provide sufficient funds for its early completion.

Jazz Wins as Music Professor Gives Up Suit

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SPOKANE, Feb. 7.—Jazz won today when Prof. Francis Woodward, vocal teacher and choir leader of this city, announced that he will not prosecute the $10,000 damage suit brought by him recently against Ralph Pollock, conductor of an orchestra. The professor had asserted that discredit was brought upon music when Pollock syncopated the works of the masters. "The peculiar construction placed upon the suit," was given by Prof. Woodward as his reason for abandoning it.

FRANCE LIFTS VISE FEE FOR VETERANS

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Feb. 7.—American war veterans revisiting the French front in groups will not require passport visas, the French foreign office announced today. In an effort to encourage American tourists, especially former soldiers, the government is lifting the $10 vise fee. It has also inaugurated a special transit vise for United States citizens, allowing them to remain in the country a few days. This benefit is particularly for those making Mediterranean cruises or crossing to other countries.

COUPLE TO CELEBRATE

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lockwood to Observe Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Lockwood of 140 Louise street, Lynwood, Cal., will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary tomorrow at the home of their daughter, Mrs. John A. Klarquist of 4719 Beverly Boulevard. A dinner will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Klarquist to the aged couple and Charles R. Lockwood, Jr., William I. Lockwood and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Lockwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood were married in Evanston, Ill., February 9, 1875. They came to Southern California in 1893 and have lived in or around Los Angeles for the past thirty-two years.

CONCERT TO MARK SCOUT OBSERVANCE

Will be One of Features of Anniversary Week; Patrons of Music to Attend

One of the chief features of the week-long celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America will be a program given by the Boy Scout Band Tuesday evening at Knights of Columbus Hall. More than 1000 guests have been invited, including widely known musicians, composers and patrons of music. The concert, in two parts, will be interspersed with a demonstration of the scout oath and laws and a message of greeting from National Chief Scout Executive James E. West, a Los Angeles visitor.

The fifty-six piece scout band is giving the program, not only in recognition of the anniversary, but as a tribute to local musicians and music patrons who have extended recognition to them.

Among the guests of the scouts will be Carrie Jacobs Bond, Charles Wakefield Cadman, Mrs. J. J. Carter, Ben F. Pearson, L. E. Behymer, Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, Herbert Clark, Hugo Kirchhofer, James A. Fitzgerald and others.

The program will include popular, classical and semiclassical selections, and solo numbers by scouts.

Many of the local churches will hold evening services today in recognition of the anniversary. Chief among the services planned will be those at Westlake Presbyterian Church, where National Chief Scout Executive West will speak, at West Adams Presbyterian Church, in charge of Scout Commissioner Letter and at Westlake Methodist Episcopal Church.

PARIS MEET AT STARTING POINT AGAIN

Germans Seek Guarantee on Tariff in Exchange for Modus Vivendi

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, Feb. 7.—The negotiations between France and Germany for a commercial accord, which began more than four months ago, are today just where they started. The Germans have brought back the question to the starting point again by demanding a guarantee that in exchange for a modus vivendi they will—after the passage of the new French tariff bill—enjoy the benefits of the minimum tariff on all German products. This is their final condition for allowing certain kinds of Alsatian products to enter Germany free of duty temporarily.

The members of the French delegation said today they were convinced that the Germans were maneuvering to force the French to take the initiative in a rupture, but that there was no chance that the maneuver would succeed, because the French had no interest in provoking a rupture and would continue to hold themselves ready to negotiate so long as the Germans found it agreeable to remain in Paris. They were determined, however, to resist to the end the German demand for assurances that they would have the best end of the deal when the new French tariff was enacted.

The negotiations will be confined for a few days to personal conversation, the plenary meetings having been adjourned until some time next week.

RAILROAD PLANS ARE DISCUSSED

Espee, Pacific Electric and Commerce Body Men in Conference

Southern Pacific and Pacific Electric officials met with the board of directors of the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce yesterday to outline plans for the development of the two roads' facilities on the water frontage held by the Southern Pacific Company in the center of the port district.

Among the officials present at the meeting were T. H. Williams, assistant general manager of the Southern Pacific; Joseph Saunders, assistant general freight agent of the Southern Pacific; Frank Karr, vice-president and chief counsel of the Pacific Electric, and D. W. Pontius, general manager of the Pacific Electric.

The harbor chamber also adopted a resolution of confidence in the forthcoming action of the Board of Regents of the University of California in selecting a site for the new southern section of the State university.

Dude Rancher Sentenced for Cowboy Killing

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Feb. 7.—Edward M. Joyce, dude rancher and convicted slayer of Jesse Whitley, a cowboy employed on the ranch of which he was manager, was today sentenced to serve a term of six to eight years in the State penitentiary at Florence.

A jury in Superior Court recently returned a verdict of manslaughter against Joyce.

GIVEN JAIL SENTENCE

CUTLER, Feb. 7.—A sentence of sixty days in the Tulare County Jail at Visalia was pronounced by Justice of the Peace E. C. Archer of Cutler upon Sam Slater of near Sultana, following his plea of guilty to a charge of stealing five hogs from A. H. Moore. In conferring the sentence Judge Archer declared he was making it light for he believed that before Slater had completed it, he would be brought before the Superior Court on a grand-larceny charge.

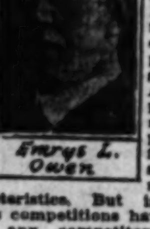
MANY CONTESTS AT EISTEDDFOD

Three Sessions to be Held on the 21st Inst.

Prizes Offered in Crafts and Arts of All Kinds

Event Originated in Old Welsh Tradition

An Eisteddfod, a Welsh competition mostly in music, will take place in Burdette Hall, Philharmonic Auditorium, the 21st inst., under auspices of the Eisteddfod Society.


Emrys L. Owen

For a quarter a century the society has been conducting Eisteddfodau about once each year, principally to give Welsh-Americans opportunity for nationalistic expression and for furtherance of some of their national characteristics. But in recent years its competitions have been opened to any competitors in sympathy with the work of the society. Last year about 600 persons attended the gathering and vocalists and singing societies from all over Southern California came to participate.

Competitions will be in solos, duets, quartets and society singing for contestants of various ages, poetry in both English and Welsh, recitations in both languages, essays, translations from English into Welsh and vice versa, embroidery work, sloyd, amateur photography, poster work, cookie baking and radio work. Some of the contests are of a semireligious character. Prizes range from 50 cents to $35.

THREE SESSIONS

Three sessions will comprise the Eisteddfod. One will be in the forenoon, one in the afternoon and one in the evening. The morning forenoon session will be mostly for children competing in piano, recitation, solos, essays on the life of Christ, sloyd work, radio work and snapshots. Some of the singing will be in the Welsh language.

The afternoon session will be of somewhat the same nature but will be worthy for adults. The evening session will be the principal one.

Rev. R. Henry Jones, D. D., will deliver an address. There will be piano duets, male choruses, mixed quartets, adult recitations and essays in Welsh, various solos, and finally a grand competition of mixed choruses of sixteen to twenty voices each.

Officers of the Eisteddfod Society are Emrys L. Owen, president; David Jones, vice-president; Edward W. Davies, treasurer; Mrs. David E. Morgan, secretary; Robert J. Ellis, librarian. On its art committee are Mrs. David Pritchard, chairman; Miss Marie Davis and Miss Florence Price, literary committee; John Griffith, chairman; William T. Hughes, Mrs. John Jones, Harry Beynon and Evan L. Griffith, music committee; S. S. Ingram, chairman; E. W. Davies, Miss Marguerite Jones, Ernest Beynon, Davis Jones, Mrs. Elvet H. Jones, Richard Lloyd and Fred Hughes. Miss Marguerite Jones will be the official accompanist for the Eisteddfod.

MEANING OF TERM

The term Eisteddfod is a Welsh word meaning a session or a sitting and has been applied to Cardig Congresses since about the twelfth century. The Eisteddfodau grew out of the ancient Welsh Gorsedd or assembly which is as old at least, Welsh historians say, as the time of Prydain, son of Edd the Great, who lived many centuries before the Christian era.

Eisteddfodau now are fostered principally by the National Bardic Congress of Wales, which has for its object the encouragment of bardism, music and the general literature of the Welsh, to maintain the Welsh language and customs of the country and to foster and cultivate a patriotic spirit among the people.

"Y Gwir yn erbyn y byd," meaning the truth against the world, was the motto of the ancient Gorsedd and is preserved by the Eisteddfodau today. It is a tale that the first Eisteddfod of which history tells was held in the sixth century on the banks of the Conway under auspices of Maelgwyn Gwynedd, Prince of North Wales.

In order to prove the superiority of vocal song over instrumental music, Maelgwyn offered a reward to such bards and ministrels as would swim over the Conway. There were a number of competitors but on their arrival on the opposite shore the harpers found themselves unable to play owing to injury to their instruments from the water while the bards were as musical as ever!

Since that time the Eisteddfod has been a national occasion of great importance in Wales, various princes, kings and queens contributing to its prominence and support. It is celebrated also in other countries annually wherever there is a considerable colony of Welsh and to it has been attributed much of the solidarity of Welsh people.

THIEF WANTED MODERN HOME

Bathtub and Sink Stolen for San Antonio House, Owner Reports

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Feb. 7.—Once, it is said, a thief in St. Louis put a set of jacks beneath a building and started to move it from its foundation. A thief in San Antonio did almost as good, according to a report detectives are investigating.

Entering a house on Conception Road, a thief stole the bathtub and kitchen sink! That was the report made to police by D. W. McKenna of the Brown Hotel.

NEW FARM PLAN COOLIDGE'S AIM

President Advised in Move by Secretary Hoover

Would Balnce Production to Home Demands

Greater Degree of Tariff Protection Advocated

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—President Coolidge is formulating a national agricultural policy which he believes will revive the drooping fortunes of the husbandman and stabilize the farm industry on a permanent plane of increased profits.

The fundamental principle of his policy is that America should be made self-containing so far as the production and consumption of food and clothing are concerned.

In conformity with this policy the Department of Agriculture this week advised farmers to raise no more wheat this year than is needed to meet the domestic demand. To promote domestic production of wheat we now import the agency of the protective tariff is to be invoked to a greater degree than now obtains.

Another aim of the Coolidge policy is to increase the buying power of the entire community so as to increase the consumption of farm products at home and in turn warrant the increase of production beyond the normal accretion due to the growth of population.

MARKETING PLANS

While these are regarded as the major fundamentals of the policy to reorganize the industry of agriculture, co-operative marketing is to be fostered as one of the means to the general end.

The President has been advised in the adoption of this policy in part by Secretary of Agriculture Gore and the agricultural conference of which former Gov. Carey of Wyoming is chairman, but to a marked degree by Secretary of Commerce Hoover, who is recognized today as one of the foremost practical economists of the country.

Mr. Hoover's ideas on the assistance it is possible for the government to give the development of co-operative marketing may be summarized thus:

(1.) Authorization to collective action without interference of the restraint of trade laws for overcoming gluts and famines.

(2.) Independent inspection of accounts to all who wish it, which will establish the same confidence in members of co-operatives as in depositors in banks.

(3.) Pressure which will ultimately establish in distribution the grades and standards which are approved by a majority of producers.

(4.) The establishment of financial reliability of distributors which will eliminate rejections and frauds through standards, inspection and arbitration.

(5.) Stimulation of associations or exchanges in the terminals which will co-operate to secure remedy to terminal conditions.

(6.) Better service in advance and leadership as to co-operative organization and as to better adjustment of supply to demand.

"These principles in legislation should speed up economic forces," said Mr. Hoover. "They are not paternalism—they are help to the organization of the constructive forces of the community."

INITIAL NEED

The Commerce Secretary expressed the belief that the first thing needed in aid of the American farmer is a positive long-view national policy for better setting of agriculture in our whole national economy.

"If we could determine what were the long-view policies then emergency policies could be better directed to these ends," he said. "Generally the fundamental need is a balancing of agricultural production to our home demand. That problem is not the farmers' alone. It touches every class. Everyone suffers because of the lack of balance in agriculture. We import agricultural produce that we could better produce at home. We export foodstuffs and other agricultural products. Our farmers are caught both ways. They suffer in both directions from competition of cheaper living and lower standards of living abroad.

"For the first time in our history our economic situation permits us to look forward to this balance being attained. The combined growth of our population and the practical limits on extension of agricultural areas make such a policy within the region of practical possibility.

"Farmers from the beginning have constantly been troubled with economic crises for which they seek panaceas. This same situation obtained with periodic panics and bankruptcies in our banking systems up to a few years ago. Then we took the long view and set up under the Federal Reserve Act a system for preventing crises and so did away with much of the need of emergency action. So in the agricultural industry we need to set up a policy that will as far as possible avoid the constant recurring of crises and the recurrent need of emergency action for the farmers."

The first effort, Mr. Hoover said, should be to strive so far as we can to such a balancing of our national development as will produce for our farmers in increasing degree a domestic market and thus steadily advance his freedom from a fortuitous dependence upon world prices through exports, and we should do it in such a fashion that we will also keep the nation independent of overseas food and clothing.

PRACTICAL POLICY

"I am convinced," Mr. Hoover continued, "that our unique national resources and economic circumstances permit such a policy as the above to be entirely practical. It is probably the only country in the world of which this is true.

"As to consumption our population is increasing at the rate of about 15,000,000 mouths for every decade. Moreover, although we have increased our standards of living and, therefore, our domestic consumption per capita, this same per capita consumption can be still further increased by sound economic policies.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

SHIPPING

PORT INDEX

OUTER HARBOR DISTRICT

Berth No.
15—General Petroleum Corporation.
50-55—Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company.
57—A. L. Kreider.
58—Municipal High Density Cotton Compress.
59—Mexican States Line.
60—McCormick & McPherson.
70-71—Pan-American Petroleum Company.
74—Steamer Cascade.
74-76—E. K. Wood Lumber Company.

SAN PEDRO DISTRICT

75—Southern Pacific slip.
81-82—Southern Pacific wharf, south of Fifth St.
83-87—Southern Pacific wharf, north of Fifth St.
88—First-street wharf.
90—[illegible] & Hoyt, Inc.
94—Marine Engine Works.
95-96—Kerckhoff-Cuzner Mill & Lumber Co.
97-101—Standard Oil Company.

WEST BASIN DISTRICT

108-109—Los Angeles Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.
118-120—Associated Oil Company.
121-123—San Pedro Lumber Company.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

147-149—Shell Company.
150-151—Union Oil Company.
152-154—Pacific Steamship Co., Admiral Line.
155-157—Los Angeles Steamship Company.
158—Williams Line.
159-160—Struthers & Barry, Inc.
[illegible]—Julian Petroleum Corporation.
171—Petroleum-Midway Company.
173-176—American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.
177-178—McCormick Steamship Company.
181—Municipal Oil Landing Wharf.
[illegible]—Catalina Terminal.
187—C. J. Lehmann, Vegetable Oil Co.
188—Pacific Mail Steamship Company.
189-191—Burton, Lilly & Co.
194—Municipal Stockyard.
195-197—Charles R. McCormick Lumber Company.
198-199—L. W. Blinn Lumber Company.
200B-200H—Consolidated Lumber Company.

TERMINAL ISLAND DISTRICT

214-217—Petroleum Export Corporation.
222-225—Hammond Lumber Company.
230A—Dollar Line.
232-233—Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Company.
232B—Luckenbach Steamship Co. (westbound.)
232DE—Luckenbach Steamship Co. (eastbound.)
240XYZ—Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation.
240ABC—General Petroleum Corporation.

ARRIVED AT THIS PORT

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Steamer ASTORIA, Capt. Kimball, from Columbia River, via San Francisco, 12:20 a.m. Lumber cargo for Hammond Lumber Company.

Tank steamer K. R. KINGSBURY, Capt. Thompson, from New York, 3:35 a.m. In ballast to load oil for Standard Oil Company.

*Steamer ADMIRAL FISKE, Capt. Schot, from Portland, 5:35 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer MUNDELETA, Capt. Smith, from New York, 8:45 a.m. General cargo for Munson-McCormick Line.

Steamer WALTER A. LUCKENBACH, Capt. Johnson, from New York, 7 a.m. General cargo for Luckenbach Line.

*Steamer FINLAND, Capt. Darling, from New York, 7:30 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for Panama-Pacific Line.

Tank steamer DEROCHE, Capt. Larsen, from Vancouver, [illegible] a.m. In ballast to load [illegible] for Union Oil Company.

*Steamer CALAWAII, Capt. Sawyer, from Honolulu, 5:40 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

*Steamer HUMBOLDT, Capt. Baughman, from San Francisco, 10:15 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for White Flyer Line.

Steamer AVALON, Capt. [illegible], from Avalon, 5:25. Passengers, mail and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer TRINIDAD, Capt. [illegible], from Gray's Harbor, via San Francisco, 7 o'clock. Lumber cargo for Hammond Lumber Company.

Steamer RUTH ALEXANDER, Capt. Cousins, for San Diego, 8:45. Passengers and general cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.

DUE TO ARRIVE

BETWEEN NOW AND MIDNIGHT

Norwegian steamer HANNA NIELSON, Capt. Gabrielsen, from Balboa. General cargo for South Alberta Lumber Company.

Steamer ANNE HANIFY, Capt. [illegible], from Gray's Harbor. General cargo for J. R. Hanify Lumber Company.

Steamer DOROTHY WINTERMOTE, Capt. [illegible], from Tacoma. Lumber cargo for [illegible] Lumber Company.

Steamer W. R. CHAMBERLIN, JR., Capt. [illegible], from Puget Sound. Lumber cargo for W. R. Chamberlin.

SAILED FROM THIS PORT

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Tank steamer EL SEGUNDO, Capt. [illegible], for Richmond, 1:40 a.m. [illegible] barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company.

Steamer ESTHER JOHNSON, Capt. [illegible], for Gray's Harbor, via Santa Barbara, 9 a.m. In ballast to load lumber for A. B. Johnson Lumber Company.

Tank steamer WARWICK, Capt. [illegible], for [illegible], 9:10 a.m. [illegible] barrels of oil for Union Oil Company.

*Steamer AVALON, Capt. [illegible], for Avalon, 10:30 a.m. Passengers, mail and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

[illegible]

DUE TO DEPART TODAY

[illegible]

VESSELS ARRIVING TODAY

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8

[illegible]

VESSELS SAILING TODAY

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8

[illegible]

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

ARRIVING

[illegible]

DEPARTING

[illegible]

VESSELS IN PORT

(See Port Index for Berth Locations.)

ACTIVE SHIPS

[illegible]

UNITED STATES BATTLE FLEET AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR
BATTLESHIP DIVISIONS
U.S.S. CALIFORNIA (fleet flagship.)
DIVISION 3
U.S.S. ARIZONA (flagship.)
U.S.S. OKLAHOMA.
DIVISION 4
U.S.S. NEW MEXICO (flagship.)
U.S.S. IDAHO.
U.S.S. MISSISSIPPI.
DIVISION [illegible]
U. S. FLEET BASE FORCE
U.S.S. PROCYON (flagship.)
U.S.S. RELIEF (hospital.)
U.S.S. MEDUSA (repair ship.)
U.S.S. ARCTIC (supply ship.)
U.S.S. BRANT.
U.S.S. GANNET.
U.S.S. PARTRIDGE.
U.S.S. RAMAPO.
U.S.S. PINOLA.
U.S.S. [illegible]
U.S.S. MOTOR TUG [illegible]
U.S.S. OIL BARGE [illegible]
U.S.S. OIL BARGE [illegible]
U.S.S. WATER BARGE [illegible]

Finland, steamer	153
Cargo vessels:	
Mundeleta, steamer	178
Walter A. Luckenbach, steamer	232
Vaquero, steamer	95
Lumber carriers:	
Astoria, steamer	226
Skagway, steamer	73
Tanker De Roche	167
ON SCHEDULE	
Avalon, steamer	188
PLEASURE CRAFT	
Sultana, steam yacht	Anchor
MOTION-PICTURE CRAFT	
Dauntless, schooner	Long Beach
Fox, schooner	Long Beach
Sequoia, auxiliary schooner	61
Wm. G. Irwin, schooner	61
VESSELS LAID UP	
Angel, motorship	Long Beach
Alejandro, Mexican steamer	202
Bergen, steamer	Long Beach
Catalina, steamer	184
Cabrillo, steamer	Long Beach
Harvard, steamer	184
[illegible], steamer	184
Lahaina, barge	[illegible]
[illegible]	Long Beach
Monfalcone, barkentine	Long Beach
Oceania Vance, auxiliary schooner	Long Beach
Phyllis, steamer	200
William Bowden, schooner	61

TIDES FOR FEBRUARY, 1925

HIGH WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

LOW WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SUN AND MOON

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Public Health Service and the Seamen's Institute, will receive requests for medical and surgical service from ships at sea through the KSE station of Los Angeles Harbor and its KPH station at San Francisco, without cost.

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA]

WILMINGTON STATION

Noon, February 6

PRESIDENT GARFIELD, Balboa for Los Angeles, 778 miles south of Los Angeles.

BYRON D. BENSON, Los Angeles for New York, 613 miles northwest of Balboa.

J. C. DONNELL, Los Angeles for Philadelphia, 1226 miles south of Los Angeles.

[illegible], Balboa for Los Angeles, 1077 miles northwest of Balboa.

8 p.m., February 6

ALBERT JEFFRESS, Newport News for Los Angeles, 510 miles south of Los Angeles.

R. J. HANNA, San Francisco for New York, 520 miles northwest of Balboa.

SEATTLE MARU, Balboa for Los Angeles, 920 miles south of Los Angeles.

KATSURA MARU, Portland for Rotterdam, Lat. [illegible] N., Long. [illegible] W.

F. H. HILLMAN, Los Angeles for New York, [illegible]

[illegible]

Noon, February 7

[illegible]

8 p.m., February 7

[illegible]

DODD, Point Wells for Los Angeles, 260 miles from Los Angeles.

[BY FEDERAL TELEGRAPH]

LOS ANGELES STATION

The Federal Telegraph Company, in co-operation with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff, will receive requests for medical and surgical services for ship crews from vessels at sea through KOK station of Los Angeles, without cost.

8 p.m., February 6

ANTO MARU, Marseilles for Los Angeles, 500 miles south of Los Angeles.

TORHAMVAN, San Francisco for Cuba, 501 miles south of Los Angeles.

PRINCESS KATHLEEN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1749 miles south of San Francisco.

ADNA, Japan for Los Angeles, 950 miles west of Los Angeles.

[illegible]

Noon, February 7

[illegible]

8 p.m., February 7

[illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m., February 6

[illegible]

BROOKINGS, Portland for San Francisco, 210 miles south of Columbia River.

CATHWOOD, Los Angeles for Martinez, 85 miles from Martinez.

WAHKEENA, Port San Luis for Columbia River, 27 miles from Port San Luis.

NEWPORT, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 97 miles south of San Francisco.

[illegible], New York for San Francisco, 1973 miles south of San Francisco.

VENEZUELA, San Francisco for New York, 141 miles from Champerico.

WILLIAM A. McKINNEY, Los Angeles for New York, 1040 miles from Los Angeles.

CAMBRAI, New York for San Francisco, [illegible] miles south of San Francisco.

KROONLAND, San Francisco for New York, 1075 miles from Los Angeles.

CANADIAN VOYAGEUR, Cuba for Vancouver, 1382 miles from Balboa.

ACASTA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1400 miles south of Los Angeles.

MISSISSIPPI, Acajutla for San Francisco, 1210 miles from San Francisco.

W. F. HERRIN, Honolulu for Ventura, 1250 miles from Honolulu.

PRESIDENT WILSON, Yokohama for San Francisco, 654 miles west of San Francisco.

SWIFTSURE, Fall River for San Francisco, 480 miles south of San Francisco.

ODUNA, New Orleans for Los Angeles, 2030 miles south of Los Angeles.

PORTLAND STATION

8 p.m., February 6

WEST CAYOTE, Nagoya for Portland, 320 miles west of Columbia River.

CANADIAN OBSERVER, Astoria for Los Angeles, 14 miles from Astoria.

AKIBASAN MARU, Yokohama for San Francisco, 1630 miles from San Francisco.

WEST JENA, Dairen for Portland, 1706 miles from Columbia River.

OAKRIDGE, Portland for Yokohama, 2339 miles from Columbia River.

WEST CAJOOT, San Francisco for Yokohama, 2178 miles from San Francisco.

WEST JESSUP, Portland for Yokohama, 289 miles from Columbia River.

PRESIDENT WILSON, Yokohama for San Francisco, 1264 miles southwest of San Francisco.

EMPRESS OF CANADA, Yokohama for Vancouver, 940 miles west of Estevan.

Noon, February 7

HOWICK HALL, Bellingham for Portland, 65 miles north of Columbia River.

Schooner ALVENA, Honolulu for Aberdeen, Lat. 47.40 N., Long. 124.47 W.

8 p.m., February 7

FLORENCE OLSON, Los Angeles for Newport, harbored off Yaquina Bay.

DAVID C. [illegible], Columbia River for Los Angeles, 275 miles south of Columbia River.

WALLINGFORD, San Francisco for Portland, 190 miles from Columbia River.

ROBERT JOHNSON, Los Angeles for Newport, harbored off Newport.

[illegible], [illegible] for San Francisco, 75 miles south of Cape Flattery.

BOOBYALLA, Tacoma for Portland, 35 miles from Portland.

GLYMONT, San Francisco for Seattle, 90 miles from Seattle.

EL ABETO, San Francisco for Anyox, 679 miles north of San Francisco.

LOS ALAMOS, [illegible] for Los Angeles, 285 miles from [illegible].

MULTNOMAH, Linnton for San Francisco, 89 miles from Columbia River.

MOJAVE, Los Angeles for Seattle, 225 miles from Cape Flattery.

ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, San Francisco for Portland, 215 miles from Astoria.

ATLAS, Gray's Harbor for Richmond, 314 miles from Richmond.

COL. E. L. DRAKE, Willbridge for Richmond, left Willbridge 6 p.m.

ROBIN HOOD, Tacoma for San Francisco, 259 miles north of San Francisco.

TEJON, Los Angeles for Portland, 30 miles from Portland.

WEST JENA, Dairen for Portland, 1447 miles from Columbia River.

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—Reports were current in shipping circles here today that a new company, incorporated under the laws of Delaware for $4,000,000, to be known as the Eagle Steamship Company, plans to enter the intercoastal trade. It was said to be negotiating with the United States Shipping Board for purchase of six steamers.

After a five-months' lay-up at this port the Matson Navigation Company motorship Annie Johnson cleared today for the Hawaiian Islands. The Matson company, which recently bought the [illegible] and ordered it converted in New York from coal to oil-burning, expects the vessel to start the end of this month for the voyage under its own power to Hawaii via San Francisco.

With 104 cabin passengers and a large list of steerage passengers and a heavy cargo, the Pacific Mail liner President Taft sailed this noon for the Far East.

SEATTLE, Feb. 7.—Swayne & Hoyt, general agents here for the Pacific, Caribbean and Gulf Line, announced today that the steamship Carolinas is to be on berth at Puget Sound and British Columbia ports early in March to load a full cargo for Houston, Tex., direct.

The steamship Hanna Nielsen, a Seattle built Norwegian vessel, is due here next week to load a full cargo of lumber for an offshore point, Ralph T. Jones & Co., acting agents, said today.

The Japanese steamship [illegible] Maru, under charter to A. M. Gillespie, Inc., sailed from Muroran January 26, last, for Coos Bay, according to advices received at local offices of the firm today.

After delivering cargoes in New York and in the Panama Canal Zone, the freighters Tanana and Oduna of the Alaska Steamship Company are homeward bound, the company announced here today.

COOS BAY, Feb. 7.—The steamer F. A. Warner with lumber sailed for Los Angeles this afternoon.

Arriving from Portland today the steamer Nome City crossed in at 9:30 a.m.

PORTLAND (Or.) Feb. 7.—Portland is second in the United States to the port of New York only in shipments of boxed apples abroad. Including shipments on the Blue Star refrigerator ship Albion Star, which cleared January 31, last, Portland has so far this season shipped in the foreign trade 1,004,391 boxes of apples. These are consigned chiefly to United Kingdom ports. New York was first for this period with 1,970,133 boxes. The principal ports to which apple shipments are made are Liverpool, London, Glasgow and Hamburg.

The motorship Tongking of the East Asiatic Line will arrive in the Columbia River Monday from Europe with more than 1000 tons of cargo for local consignment.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—Arrived: Crofton Hall, 7:05 a.m., New York and Los Angeles; Chickasaw, 5:55 a.m., Los Angeles; Horace X. Baxter, 8:30 a.m., Los Angeles; Newport, 6:30 a.m., Los Angeles; W. S. Miller, 10:25 a.m., Los Angeles; Yale, 10:30 a.m., Los Angeles; Kewanee, 10:50 a.m., Astoria.

Sailed: West Islip, 7:30 a.m., Vancouver and Astoria; La Placentia, 11:30 a.m., Los Angeles; Yale, Los Angeles; Makiki, 12:30 p.m., Vancouver; William M. Campion, Seattle; Northland, Seattle; Admiral Dewey, Seattle; Cardiganshire, Vancouver and Seattle; Tongking, Portland and Vancouver; Willamette, 10:10 p.m., Portland; Johan Poulsen, 1:30 p.m., Portland.

SEATTLE, Feb. 7.—Arrived: Eldorado, 11 a.m., Emma Alexander, 7:30 a.m., Tacoma; Yukon, 7:30 p.m., Alaska.

Departed: Alaska, 9 a.m., Southeastern Alaska; Willsolo, 6:15 a.m., Bellingham; Homer, yesterday, Port Angeles; Emma Alexander, midnight, San Francisco; Kinderdyk, 11 p.m., Florence Luckenbach, 11:30 p.m., Tacoma; Daisy Gray, 11 p.m., Los Angeles.

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 7.—Departed: Ruth Alexander, Seattle, 3 p.m.; La Purisima, tanker, Los Angeles, 4 p.m.

PORTLAND, Feb. 7.—Arrived: Cascade, 3 p.m., San Francisco; motorship Boobyalla, 7:30 p.m., Tacoma; Eastern Knight, 10 p.m., New York and ways; Gray's Harbor, 11 p.m., Raymond.

Departed: Georgina Rolph, 8 p.m., San Francisco and Los Angeles; Curacao, 11 p.m., San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego; Col. E. L. Drake, 3 p.m., Los Angeles.

ASTORIA (Or.) Feb. 7.—Departed: Maryland, 12:30 a.m., Havre and ways; Charles H. Cramp, 2:30 a.m., Seattle; Frank D. Stout, 7:30 a.m., San Francisco; motorship [illegible], 7:30 a.m., Portland and ways; motorship [illegible], 11:30 a.m., Antofagasta and ways.

TACOMA (Wash.) Feb. 7.—Arrived: Willsolo, New York, 8 a.m.; Griffco, towing barge Granco, Anyox, B. C., during night.

Sailed: Emma Alexander, San Francisco, 8 a.m.; Eldorado, San Francisco, 8 a.m.; Everett, Everett, during night; Griffco, Seattle, 4:40 p.m.

RAYMOND (Wash.) Feb. 7.—Arrived: [illegible], yesterday, Portland.

Departed: [illegible], yesterday, Aberdeen.

KETCHIKAN (Alaska) Feb. 7.—Departed: Admiral Rogers, yesterday, southbound.

VICTORIA (B. C.) Feb. 7.—Departed: Empress of Asia, yesterday, Manila; Aorangi, yesterday, Sydney.

ARRIVED

BOSTON, Feb. 7.—Sun Oil, Los Angeles; Lillian Luckenbach, Pacific ports.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Pan-American, Los Angeles.

MANILA, Feb. 6.—Stuart Dollar, Los Angeles.

TSING-TAO, Feb. 7.—Robert Dollar, San Francisco.

FUNCHAL, Feb. 7.—Laconia, New York.

SAILED

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Conte Rosso, Naples; Voltaire, Buenos Aires; Byron, Piraeus; Monticello, Los Angeles; Nieuw Amsterdam, Rotterdam; Andania, Hamburg; Baltic, Liverpool.

CHERBOURG, Feb. 7.—Mauretania, New York.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 7.—Robin Gray, San Diego.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7.—Charles R. McCormick, San Francisco; George Allen, Pacific ports.

CRISTOBAL, Feb. 7.—London Corporation, San Francisco; [illegible], Los Angeles; Agwimoon, Los Angeles.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

University of Chicago Alumni meeting, 1620 Fair Oaks, South Pasadena, 3 p.m. President Burton will speak.

Southern California Alumni Association meeting, Wesley Chapel, Eighth and San Julian, 4 p.m. Dr. E. C. Moore will speak.

Band concert, Exposition Park, 2 p.m. One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry Band.

Band concert, Hollenbeck Park, 2 p.m. Roberts' Golden State Band.

"Palestine" program, 520 South Grand, 8:30 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Southwest Museum, Marmion Way and Avenue 46, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 4 p.m.

Automobile racing, Ascot Speedway, afternoon.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Mission Play, San Gabriel, afternoon.

MOTION PICTURES:

Alhambra, Hill, between Seventh and Eighth—"[illegible] Rim."

California, Eighth and Main—"The Thief of Bagdad."

Criterion, Grand at Seventh—"Greed."

Cameo, 816 South Broadway—"Flying Hoofs."

Forum, Pico and Norton—"The Wizard of Oz."

Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"The Devil's Cargo."

Grauman's Hollywood, 6720 Hollywood Boulevard—"Romola."

Grauman's Rialto, Eighth and Broadway—"A Broadway Butterfly."

Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"The Golden Bed."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Cheaper to Marry."

Miller's, Ninth and Main—"[illegible] From Hollywood."

Tally's Broadway, Broadway, between Eighth and Ninth—"[illegible] of the Movies."

STAGE:

Biltmore, Fifth and Olive—"Sancho Panza."

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"White Collars."

Morosco Theater, 744 South Broadway—"Chicken Feed."

Majestic Theater, Ninth and Broadway—"Just Married."

Orange Grove, Grand and Seventh—"Harry Carroll's Pickings."

Playhouse, Ninth and Figueroa—"The Goose Hangs High."

VARIETIES:

Burbank, Sixth and Main—"Burbank Baby Dolls."

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—"Leviathan Orchestra."

Hippodrome, Main and Fourth—"Passion's Pathway."

Orpheum, 630 South Broadway—Jos. E. Howard Revue.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Helen Jerome Eddy.

WHEAT IN COMEBACK FROM FALL

Re-establishes Itself In Nineties as Traders Look for New Drop

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—To the amazement of many traders, the wheat market today re-established itself in the nineties —that is, well above $1.90 a bushel, May delivery. Expressed in accurate figures, May wheat advanced to $1.91 1-8 today as compared with $1.88 at the worst of yesterday's rush to sell.

Today's advance in wheat prices was spectacular coming so quickly after yesterday's shooting star action of the market. Judging from the number of selling orders in evidence at the opening today there was a decided impression in some quarters that another big break in prices would be witnessed. Exactly the reverse, however, was what happened and for at least the time being, the control of the market appeared to have gone into strong hands.

Wheat closed at virtually the top for the day with persistent buying on the part of big interests. One of the chief stimulating factors was news that the French government had increased its appropriation for the building up of breadstuff reserves and had done some actual purchasing today in America. According to some reports which were in circulation France has to buy 40,000,000 bushels of wheat.

Body of Man is Found Floating in Outer Harbor

Thought to have been in the water for a number of weeks, the body of a man, fully clothed, including a hat, was found floating in the outer harbor by members of the hospital ship Relief while coming ashore late yesterday afternoon.

The body was removed to the Cleveland undertaking establishment in San Pedro. Police stated they were unable to discover any marks of identification about the clothing of the man, who was thought to be about 30 years of age. Police also said the condition of the body indicated the man probably had fallen overboard as no marks of violence were found on the body.

FREIGHT FRANCHISE IN NEW DISTRICT GRANTED

The first franchise for hauling freight to and from the new central manufacturing district of 300 acres in the eastern portion of the city was granted yesterday by the State Railroad Commission to Chauncey Bluff. Bluff is authorized to operate automobile freight service from the district to Los Angeles by way of Downey Road and Vernon avenue, and to Wilmington and the harbor by way of Loma Vista and Slauson avenue and the Harbor Boulevard.

GOT CASKET BEFORE MOTHER DIED, PLAINT

Abram Gonzales's forehandedness in the matter of his mother-in-law's funeral was cited yesterday by his wife, Grace Gonzales, as one of the reasons she wanted a divorce, when she appeared before Judge Summerfield.

"He bought a casket several days before my mother died," she said.

Gonzales also beat and choked her, she said. Judge Summerfield gave her a decree on a cruelty charge.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

Substantial Weaver roofing made in Los Angeles can be laid over old roofs of any kind. Free expert report by calling Weaver Roof Co., BRoadway 0784. Also our prompt, efficient repair department will save you possible damage and annoyance.

Impaired Hearing? Why not join a going concern and have friendship and fun? Every Sat. at 3 and 8 p.m. something's doing at our clubhouse, 944 West Thirtieth st. Take "U" car. Write Secy., L. A. League for the Hard of Hearing.

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

OIL MAN WILL BE TRIED SOON

William Livingston Faces Embezzlement Charge

Formerly President of Large Alberta Concern

Trial May Recall Echoes of Canadian Boom

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CALGARY, Feb. 7. — Echoes of the oil boom which swept Southern Alberta in 1914 are likely to be heard in this city soon when William Livingston, pioneer oil man and former president and general manager of the Southern Alberta Oil Company, Ltd., and associated concerns, answers to charges of embezzling more than $17,000.

Livingston was arrested recently and is out on $50,000 bail. In addition of the three charges filed against him originally he now faces five more counts, including two of issuing false balance sheets for the Southern Alberta Company.

Laura D. Kirkness, Livingston's private secretary and bookkeeper of the companies, faces four charges of falsifying the books of the concerns, involving approximately $32,000.

The arrest of Livingston and his secretary followed a long investigation, in which the Attorney-General of the Province finally took a hand. The prosecution has been placed in the hands of two of the best-known corporation and criminal lawyers in Alberta, while Livingston and Miss Wirkness are defended by a brilliant member of the bar.

More than $400,000 of American capital is invested in the Southern Alberta and associated companies, although much of the original stock of the company is held locally. The company had one of the first producers in Alberta and erected a small refinery in the Turner Valley field.

About two years ago local shareholders began an agitation for clearer statements from the management and Mr. Livingston came under fire. Several meetings were held. Finally the American investors sent F. W. Haines of Chicago to investigate. Then Mr. Livingston resigned his position as dictator of the companies in question.

Since his resignation some eighteen months have elapsed and during that time Mr. Haines and the attorneys employed on the case have been tracing the complicated affairs of the companies.

The arrest of Livingston and his secretary came as a surprise to the community and particularly to local oil men.

Pedigree of Powder Puff

The feminine penchant for beautification carries back from the powder puff of the present to 700 B.C., according to a report by excavators who have been digging into Carthage's long-buried past. In a boudoir unearthed there face powder, rouge, mirrors and other beautifying articles were found, which goes to prove that Solomon was right when he said that there's nothing new under the sun. From this it would seem that the girls of ancient times were as determined as those of the present to be fair in fact as well as in name. Perhaps the storied pulchritude of Dido, Carthage's queen, was of the artificial variety and didn't fool Aeneas, after all. Discovery that her beauty was not even skin deep may account for the manner in which he left her. But be that as it may, the find at Carthage suggests that all women are sisters under the powder and paint.—[Exchange.

GOOD SWIMMERS

Dr John C. Rowe, the Chicago historian, said rather bitterly of Winston Churchill, the chancellor of the exchequer in the new English Conservative cabinet:

"Churchill is a turncoat. I dislike him because, though half American, he fought against us in the Spanish-American War. I dislike him, too, because he's a professional politician.

"Of course, turncoat though he is, we have to admit that the Liberal party threw Churchill overboard, and your professional politician, when his party throws him overboard, always has strength enough to swim to the other side."—[Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

KI-MOIDS
FOR
INDIGESTION
Instant Relief!
MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE
MAKERS OF
SCOTT'S EMULSION

Teeth as Low as $5. Best Set $7

Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of base plate material, (metal excepted). (Guaranteed 10 years) $7

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

Teeth as low as	$5.00
Best set of teeth (either set)	$7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat)	$4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat)	$4.00
Porcelain Crowns	$4.00
Gold Fillings	$1.00 up
Gold Inlays	$1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain	$1.00 up
Silver Fillings	50c up
Cement Fillings	50c up
Teeth Treated	50c
Nerve Removed (Painless)	$1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless)	50c

No charge for painless extraction and cleaning when other work is contracted for.

Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.

NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A PRIVATE high-class, up-to-date SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments, and gentlemanly operators, where you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.

X-Ray Service Free With Other Dental Work

Dr. Fairfield EXAMINATIONS FREE
Entire Third Floor 536 So. Broadway
Next to Arcade Building. TUcker 5236
Hours: 8:30 to 6; Sun., 9 to 12.

"Every Woman Knows"

Myer Siegel & Co.

Los Angeles: 617-619 S. Broadway
Pasadena: Colorado at Los Robles

An Exquisite Collection of

"Picture" Frocks
For Women and Misses

Of Handmade Laces, Hand Embroidered Net or Organdie, or Fine Lingerie Fabrics

$85.00 Upward

These are the garden frocks of the Southland, for women and misses who love the beauty and refinement of exquisite craft. They are in ecru shades over pastel colored slips, or in the new pastel tints.

Some are marvelously embroidered, others entirely of handmade antique filet lace, or of hand embroidered net combined with handmade laces.

Garden Essentials

-:- *Fruits and Flowers* -:-

NOW is the time to plant your garden, whether you have a large or a small one. The fresh fruit and beautiful flowers so necessary to the health and happiness of all will be doubly appreciated when gathered from your own garden. So take advantage of the rain and our splendid stock of garden requisites, and plant now.

EARLY FLOWERING SWEET PEAS

Plant these during February, and enjoy their fragrant blossoms in May and June.

Prize Collection
25c per Packet
6 Packets, $1.25
Postpaid.

Illumination—Beautiful salmon cerise.
Glorious—Deep royal purple.
Rose Bud — Shining rose — bronzy suffusion.
Yarrawa—Bright rose-cream base.
Blue Jacket — Navy blue (new.)
Pink Beauty—Soft rose pink.

QUALITY FRUIT TREES

Strong, two-year-old budded trees in all standard varieties.
Peaches, Pears, Plums, Apples, Nectarines, Quince, Prunes, Apricots.
Price 60c each, 10 Trees $5.00.

PLACENTIA PERFECTION WALNUTS
6-8-Ft. Trees—$1.75 each.

LARGE, WELL BRANCHED FIG TREES
White Kadota, Mission, Black San Pedro. $1.00 to $1.50 each.

HACHIYA PERSIMMON
The best table variety.
Price $1.25 each.

PEDIGREED CITRUS TREES
ORANGES, LEMONS AND GRAPEFRUIT
Grown from buds from record-bearing trees. Shapely specimens.
$2.50 each.

LARGE FLOWERED GLADIOLI

"FLOWERLAND" Collection

Six bulbs of each—36 in all
$2.25 (Postage paid)

Alice Tiplady — Rich orange saffron.
Gretchen Zang — Beautiful pink.
La Marechal Foch — Deep rose.
Mrs. Frank Pendleton —Salmon pink.
Prince of Wales—Coral pink.
Schwaben — Clear yellow.

Send for Tidy Tips, Our New 112-Page Descriptive Catalog

Paul J. Howard's
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
250 South La Brea Ave.
THIRD STREET AND LA BREA AVENUE
TELEPHONE HOllywood 0940

6 Pieces for Your Living Room $169.00

En. 2-Piece Overstuffed Suite in Plain Taupe. Solid Mahogany Davenport Table. End Table, Lamp and Shade All for $169.00
Regular $300.00 Suite, 3-Pc. Rev. Cushions....$198.00
Beautiful 3-Pc. De Luxe Suite....$298.00
Other suites to choose from, also bedroom and dining room sets in two-tone walnut, at attractive prices. SECOND FLOOR
PARLOR FURNITURE CO., 627 So. Broadway

PILES

Internal and Protruding Piles Curable without Surgical Operation. No Hospital Confinement; No Anesthetic; More Humane. All Rectal Diseases Treated in the Office.
SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET
G. W. FULLER, M.D.
Specialist in Rectal, Stomach and Intestinal Diseases
718 Black Bldg., Cor. 4th & Hill Sts.
Office Hours: Daily from 10 to 4, except Saturday and Sunday

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU. Los Angeles, Feb. 7.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.05; at 5 p.m., 30.04. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 51 deg. and 55 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 94 per cent; 5 p.m., 89 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., south, velocity 6 miles. Temperature, highest, 60 deg.; lowest, 47 deg. Rainfall for season, 3.12 inches; normal to date, 8.50 inches; last season to date, 1.79 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Light to moderate rain fell yesterday over the Pacific Slope and in Colorado and Utah, but no precipitation occurred in other portions of the country. Mild temperature was reported over the whole country yesterday morning. In Southern California cloudy weather with moderate temperature prevailed Friday, and light showers occurred in most localities. The greatest amount of precipitation reported was only .26 of an inch at Santa Ana. Partly cloudy weather with moderate temperature may be expected in this vicinity today.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Feb. 8: Sun rises 6:45 a.m., sets 5:30 p.m. Moon rises 5:24 p.m., sets 6:39 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Feb. 8: High tides, 1:48 a.m. and 9:34 p.m.; low tides, 2:41 a.m. and 3:50 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Bonita	66	43
Calexico	69	52
Corona	65	45
El Cajon	60	45
Escondido	60	43
Los Angeles Harbor	58	47
Mt. Wilson	40	29
Newport Harbor	57	43
Pasadena	56	45
Pomona	57	43
Redlands	57	44
Riverside	59	45
Santa Barbara	70	45
San Bernardino	66	48
San Fernando	56	39
Santa Ana	58	46

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Unsettled weather and mild temperature, probably followed by rain by Sunday night; moderate variable winds, becoming southerly.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—Weather forecast:

Southern California: Unsettled, with moderate temperature and light westerly winds.

Rest of California: Unsettled; probably rain; moderate temperature; moderate southerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Feb. 7.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Temperature— Max.	Min.	Precip. 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Abilene—Cloudy	62	38	0
Boise—Clear	46	32	T.
Boston—Clear	38	36	0
Buffalo—Cloudy	34	[illegible]	0
Chicago—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Denver—Cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Des Moines—Partly cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dodge City—Cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
El Paso	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eureka—Cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	.12
Flagstaff—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fresno—Cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	T.
Galveston—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grand Junction	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Havre—Partly cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Helena—Cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Huron	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Independence	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kamloops—Partly cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kansas City—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Knoxville—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lander	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Los Angeles—Partly cloudy	60	47	[illegible]
Memphis—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Modena—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	T.
Needles—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Orleans—Partly cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
North Head—Raining	[illegible]	[illegible]	T.
Oklahoma—Cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Omaha	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Phoenix—Partly cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rapid City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Red Bluff—Raining	[illegible]	[illegible]	.14
Roseburg—Cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	T.
Roswell—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis—Partly cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Minneapolis, St. Paul—Cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sacramento—Cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	T.
Salt Lake City—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Diego—Cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Francisco—Raining	[illegible]	[illegible]	.01
San Luis Obispo—Cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	.02
Santa Fe	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Seattle—Cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Spokane—Partly cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tampa—Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tonopah—Cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tucson—Partly cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington—Raining	[illegible]	[illegible]	.20
Winnemucca—Cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	T.
Winnipeg—Partly cloudy	16	4	0
Yuma—Clear	74	50	0

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

AMES — ALLEN. Robert M. Ames, 24; Fern J. Allen, 21.

ANDERSON — CASSEL. John I. Anderson, 23; Dorothea L. Cassel, 22.

BARMAN — SWAAR. Thomas E. Barman, 23; Gretchen I. Swaar, 20.

BILLINGS — GURNEA. Frank M. Billings, 30; Helen Gurnea, 24.

BOCK — LA ROSSE. Arthur Bock, 26; Annie E. La Rosse, 27.

BUSBY—MURPHY. Buddie D. Busby, 21; Ruth E. Murphy, 21.

BYRD—HINDS. Claude Byrd, 24; Elizabeth C. Hinds, 22.

DIGGINS—DE AGUERO. Ralph G. Diggins, 27; Nina L. De Aguero, 27.

DUNCAN — GUSTAVUS. Jack P. Duncan, 41; Erna G. Gustavus, 35.

EBERLE—NELSON. John H. Eberle, 40; Signa Nelson, 30.

FARRELL—DOOLIN. John W. Farrell, 24; Nettie Doolin, 21.

FERGUSON—KINGDON. Fred L. Ferguson, 24; Annie E. Kingdon, 22.

FORD — BROWNE. Fred D. Ford, 46; Nora Browne, 40.

FOSS—GRIFFITHS. Harold Foss, 47; Margaret M. Griffiths, 46.

GODWIN—JONES. Frank R. Godwin, 25; Mabel J. Jones, 23.

HERBERT — BALDWIN. Carl R. Herbert, 26; Genevieve C. Baldwin, 21.

HICKS—HAYWARD. Edward Hicks, 21; Mabel D. Hayward, 17.

HOFFMAN—SIEGEL. Grover C. Hoffman, 30; Lucille W. Siegel, 21.

HOWARD—LECK. Thomas A. Howard, 26; Christine G. Leck, 27.

HYTEN — MATTHEWS. Hubert M. Hyten, 26; Nancy M. Matthews, 19.

IGASAKI — KAMAYSTAU. Masao Igasaki, 24; Aiko Kamaystau, 17.

KEARNS — WELLMAN. Thomas C. Kearns, 46; Martha J. Wellman, 45.

LUCAS—NEVERS. Elvis G. Lucas, 26; Odile M. Nevers, 17.

MANASSERE — COMBAT. Toni Manassere, 27; Louise Combat, 22.

MAYER — HAGIN. Emmerd F. J. Mayer, 30; Fanny A. Hagin, 26.

McCOLM—PATTERSON. William Lloyd McColm, 21; Margaret M. Patterson, 18.

McKINNEY—SANDERS. William W. McKinney, 24; Lorraine Sanders, 18.

MILLAR—COLE. Stephen A. Millar, 24; Mary L. Cole, 21.

MILLER—WAGNER. Elmer G. Miller, 20; Maude J. Wagner, 20.

MOLINA—SOTO. Jose Molina, 21; Adelia Soto, 17.

NICHOLS—THOMPSON. William E. Nichols, 20; Florence Thompson, 21.

OWENS—HOLMAN. Edwin T. Owens, 20; Katherine Holman, 19.

PERRIN—SAUN. Herbert L. Perrin, 26; Rosie F. Saun, 22.

PULLINS—HUFF. Albert R. Pullins, 19; Doris F. Huff, 18.

RATCLIFFE — LONG. F. Thurlow Ratcliffe, 23; Mabel Long, 21.

ROSS—MURRAY. Oliver N. Ross, 72; Clara L. Murray, 65.

RUFFATO—FARRIS. James J. Ruffato, 30; Hazel Farris, 19.

RUSSELL — ANDERSON. Ernest R. Russell, 32; Gladys A. Anderson, 19.

SCHMIDT—McGOLDRICK. Paul G. Schmidt, 26; Evelyn E. McGoldrick, 19.

SHEA—LUCIK. Thomas J. Shea, 22; Nell E. Lucik, 27.

SPROWL—NEWTON. Albert M. Sprowl, 23; Lola C. Newton, 24.

STEPONOVICH — TEDFORD. Stan Steponovich, 22; Muriel Tedford, 18.

STILSON—JACKSON. Vernon A. Stilson, 25; Elsie E. Jackson, 27.

STOEHR — MENDENHALL. Joseph Stoehr, Jr., 21; Ada M. Mendenhall, 21.

STRAHL—DUXBURY. Frank J. Strahl, 25; Mabel Duxbury, 24.

SWINDLE—SLOAN. Enoch R. Swindle, 30; Mallie V. Sloan, 24.

TOMANEK — STOLARIK. Charles Tomanek, 30; Julia Stolarik, 26.

TWEEDY — MASTERS. Clifford D. Tweedy, 30; Joy C. Masters, 19.

WAGNER—CLARK. Ivan G. Wagner, 22; Bernice Clark, 22.

WEBB—ALLISON. Reginald J. Webb, 30; Zelma L. Allison, 27.

WILLIAMS—BOGATSKY. Starrett Williams, 29; Gertrude C. Bogatsky, 21.

WOODING — BECKARD. George Wooding, 37; Nellie Beckard, 31.

WOOLERY—WEISENBERG. Henry E. Woolery, 25; Sarah M. Weisenberg, 21.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BETTS. Mr. and Mrs. Harold. Daughter. 908 North Van Ness avenue. January 30.

CLAYTON. Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Boy. 128 West Sixty-third street. February 4.

GARDNER. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer. Boy. Bonnie Brae Maternity Hospital. February 2.

HESS. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton. Daughter. 336 East Sixty-fifth street. February 2.

MELCHER. Mr. and Mrs. George. Daughter. Benedict Maternity Hospital. January 29.

MOAK. Mr. and Mrs. Don. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital. February 5.

SMALLEY. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital. February 4.

STEELE. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Daughter. Benedict Maternity Hospital. February 4.

STEWART. Mr. and Mrs. Jack. Daughter. Benedict Maternity Hospital. January 31.

TROYER. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. Benedict Maternity Hospital. February 5.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

VICKERS. Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Boy. Benedict Maternity Hospital. January 31.

WEEKES. Mr. and Mrs. Percy. Daughter. Benedict Maternity Hospital. January 31.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ALLEY. Elsie against Claude.
BAUGHAN. Alice M. against Charles.
BURKE. R. C. against Robert A.
CONNORS. Edah against R. T.
DOIG. Ruth against Donald R.
HUFF. Ernest E. against Minnie A.
JONES. Audrey A. against George W.
KOVACEVICH. Frances against Steve.
LEMMON. Anona Mae against Jasper.
MARQUART. Dorothea I. against Eric H.
MELLINGER. Frank J. against Jessie C.
MORENO. Helen Corella against Albert [illegible].
MORGAN. R. D. against Effie.
ROWAN. Gladys E. against Dale E.
SCOTT. Ethel against Myron K.
SERVICE. Grace against Jerry.
SINCLAIR. Beatrice V. against Roy M.
UTSEY. Fay E. against Sidney Lee.
WAITE. Lee L. against Fay.
WATSON. Esther against Alvin V.
WOOD. Glen Perry against Carrie [illegible].
YOUNG. James L. against Agnes.
ZIMMERMAN. Fred against Della M.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

CHAPPEL. Sam, Jr., from Rena.
CLEMENTS. Bernice from Walter.
COLE. Margaret from Vertis O.
COOK. Bertha L. from Walter A.
JOSLEN. Paul from Mary Evelyn.
KASOLD. Arthur William from Cleo.
KING. Eula M. from E. L.
McGOVERN. Violet Madeline from William Cecil.
MOE. Caroline from Otto H.
PORTER. Edna F. from Alexander F.
SHARLE. Selma A. from Charles.
STEVENS. Marguerite from Velney D.
VINES. Caroline L. from Henry Ellsworth.
WILLIAMS. Herschel from Miriam I.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BEACH, David. Los Angeles	62	Feb. 5
DECKER, Charles. Los Angeles	55	Feb. 6
EISERMAN, Augusta. Los Angeles	75	Feb. 5
GROSS, Martha. Los Angeles	50	Feb. 5
HEGMANN, Ora. Los Angeles	46	Feb. 5
LANDSBERG, Emil. Los Angeles	67	Feb. 5
LANE, John. Los Angeles	74	Feb. 5
RHOADS, Dora. Los Angeles	52	Feb. 5
SCHWIETERT, Mary. Los Angeles	67	Feb. 5
SIMMONS, Henry. Los Angeles	79	Feb. 5
SINGMASTER, Rev. Los Angeles	80	Feb. 5
SULLIVAN, Charles. Los Angeles	67	Feb. 5
SWEET, Leland. Los Angeles	67	Feb. 4
YARK, Henry. Los Angeles	79	Feb. 6

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ALMADA. February 5, at 1271 Third avenue, Albino Almada, aged 84 years, beloved husband of Fermina C. Almada, loving father of Romulo and Fermina D. Almada of Los Angeles, Mrs. Adelaide Parreda, Mrs. Matilda E. De Moreno, Felorardo and Albino V. Almada of Cucurpe, Sonora, Mex.; Angelino Almada of Phoenix, Ariz.

Funeral from his late home, Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Thomas Church at 9 o'clock. The White Company, directors.

ARMSTRONG. At 261 South Los Robles avenue, Pasadena, February 6, 1925, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Armstrong, widow of James Armstrong of New York City.

Funeral at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning at the chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., Pasadena. Interment private.

BENJAMIN. February 7, Charles A. Benjamin, aged 27 years, beloved son of Charles W. Benjamin and Mrs. Rose E. Kuckel, and brother of Rose Louise Benjamin.

Funeral at 2:30 p.m. Monday from the chapel of J. H. Biedeman, 1018 South Main.

BERG. Hannah Catherine Berg, aged 79 years.

Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. in the chapel of George B. Remington, 1133 South Flower street.

BURGHEIM. The remains of Mrs. Bertha Burgheim, late of 2789 West Jefferson street, will lie in state afternoon today at the Bopps Mortuary, 4500 South Western avenue. Services and interment, Cincinnati, O.

CASTILLIO. February 7, accidentally, Marina Castillio, aged 5 years.

Remains at Bresee Brothers, 855 Figueroa.

CHAMBERLIN. Helen M., daughter of Standish and Lucy Montgomery, died at her home, February 6, 137 [illegible] street, Walnut Park.

Funeral services will be held Monday, February 9, at 2 p.m., at Hollywood Cemetery chapel. Sam L. Easterling, director.

CURTIS. At the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Robbins, 5830 East Nine street, Lamanda Park, Mrs. Charlotte Maria Curtis, February 7, 1925, aged 94 years.

Funeral 1:30 p.m. Monday at the chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., Pasadena. Interment, Mountain View Cemetery.

DATES. At 2319 West Thirtieth street, Miss Mary N. Dates, sister of Arthur Dates of this city, Leonard Dates of Denver, Colo., and Wesley Dates of New York City.

Funeral from chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 858 South Hill street, Monday, February 9, 2 p.m. Interment private.

DE HAVEN. Joseph C. De Haven.

Remains at the parlors of Mark A. Pierce Co., 825 West Washington street.

DETWILER. At her late home, 2141 West Adams street, De Etta Detwiler, aged 60 years, beloved wife of Abram K. Detwiler and mother of Ruth Anderson and Clarence Detwiler.

Funeral Monday, February 9, at 11 a.m., from Hollywood Crematory chapel. Pierce Brothers, directors.

FORWARD. At Hollenbeck Home, February 6, Mrs. Sonia E. Forward, aged 72 years.

Funeral at Hollenbeck Home chapel, Monday, February 9, at 10 a.m. C. R. Vesper & Son, directors.

FRANKLIN. Mrs. Florence Franklin, late of 617 Coronado Terrace.

Remains in care of George B. Remington's Funeral Home, 1133 South Flower street.

GALBREATH. In San Gabriel, February 6, William Galbreath, aged 73 years.

Interment at Kirkwood, Ill. F. A. Utter & Son, Alhambra, in charge.

GARVEY. Clayton Hamilton, at Pasadena, 215 Palmetto Drive, February 7, 1925.

Funeral from the chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., Marengo at Holly, the hour to be announced later.

GERRITY. February 5, Joseph Patrick, aged 23 years, at his late residence, 316 [illegible] Beach avenue.

Remains were forwarded Saturday to San Francisco for services and interment, from the chapel of Edwards Brothers, 926 West Sixteenth street.

GOLDMAN. Mitchell L. Goldman, beloved father of Mrs. Ernest Weil of Kansas City; Mrs. Moss Harris, Miss Lillian Goldman of Los Angeles, Paul Goldman of Richmond, Cal., and Mrs. Sidney [illegible] of New Haven, Ct.

Services will be held Sunday, February 8, at 1:30 p.m., from the Las Flores Chapel, 825 West Washington street. Interment, Home of Peace Cemetery. Mark A. Pierce Co., directors.

GRANTHAM. Funeral services for Francis E. Grantham will be held Monday, February 9, at 10 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street.

HANNON. Mrs. Laura J. Hannon, February 7, 1925, at her residence, Catalina street, Redondo, Cal.

Funeral notice later.

HERNDON. Mrs. Mary Bryant Herndon, widow of the late Judge William F. Herndon, and beloved mother of Mrs. Pearl Herndon.

Funeral from the residence, 1738 Whitley avenue, Hollywood, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Peck & Chase Co., directors. (Springfield, Ill., papers please copy.)

IDLEMAN. Rev. Lawrence Idleman passed away in Whittier, February 6.

Funeral services at St. Paul's Cathedral, Figueroa near Sixth street, Los Angeles, Sunday, 2:30 p.m.

JANSSEN. Jacob, aged 69 years, February 3, 1925, at Bakersfield.

JAFFELL. James, aged 81 years.

Funeral services Tuesday at 11 a.m. from the parlors of Pierce & Lowe, 935 West Washington street.

JONSON. At Pasadena, Mrs. Lottie Jonson of 335 North Marengo, passed away February 6 at her home, after a brief illness, aged 65 years. She is survived by her husband, J. B. Jonson, and two daughters, Mrs. Lola Bahe and Mrs. Celia McCarty of Hollywood.

Funeral will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of C. P. Lamb & Son, 41 Garfield avenue. Mrs. Marion Carpenter Vail and Mrs. Inez Wagner of the People's Spiritualist Church of Los Angeles, officiating.

LAMPTON. Robert N. Lampton.

Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Interment, Louisville, Ky.

LANDSBERG. In this city, Emil Landsberg, loving father of Mrs. Carrie Kasser.

Funeral from chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 858 South Hill street, Monday, February 9, at 10 a.m.

LENNON. Robert A. Lennon of 2622 La Mirada avenue, loving husband of Martha A. Lennon.

Funeral services Monday, February 9, at 3 p.m., from Le Roy Bagley's funeral parlors, 5440 Hollywood Boulevard.

LYNN. February 7, George B. Lynn, beloved husband of Margaret Lynn, aged 62 years.

Shipment today by Cunningham & O'Connor to Anaconda, Mont.

MANRIQUEZ. February 7, Thomas R. Manriquez, aged 64 years.

Remains at the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor.

McATEE. The funeral services of Abraham McAtee will be held Monday, February 9, at 10 a.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1325 South Flower street.

McNEILL. Funeral services for Ivy Hazen McNeill, aged 37 years, will be held from chapel of Robinson & Adair, 817 West Sixteenth street, at 11 a.m. Monday, February 9, 1925.

MILLER. February 6, Edward P. Miller of 120 East One Hundred and Ninth Place, husband of Julia Miller.

Remains at Bresee Brothers, 855 Figueroa.

MILLS. In this city, Washburn M. Mills, aged 18 years, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Mills.

Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. from the Hollywood Crematory chapel. E. Clair Overholtzer Co., directors.

MOHR. Fannie, beloved wife of Henry Mohr.

Funeral at 11 a.m. Monday from her late residence at East Lynwood. J. H. Biedeman in charge.

MULLER. Mary Muller, aged 77 years, loving mother of Paul F. Muller.

Services Monday at 3 p.m. from the parlors of Lawson F. Utter, 4254 Moneta avenue.

NORDHEIM. At 818 West Forty-first Place, John M. Nordheim, loving husband of Lillian Nordheim.

Funeral from chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 858 South Hill street, Wednesday, February 11, at 2 p.m.

Editorials, News, Features, Markets, Financial

THE CITY

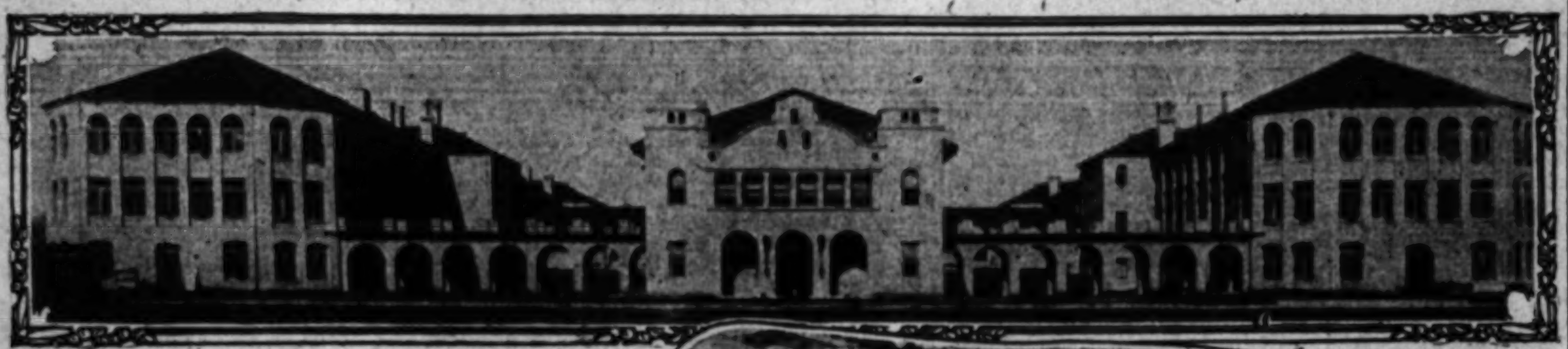
Los Angeles Sunday Times

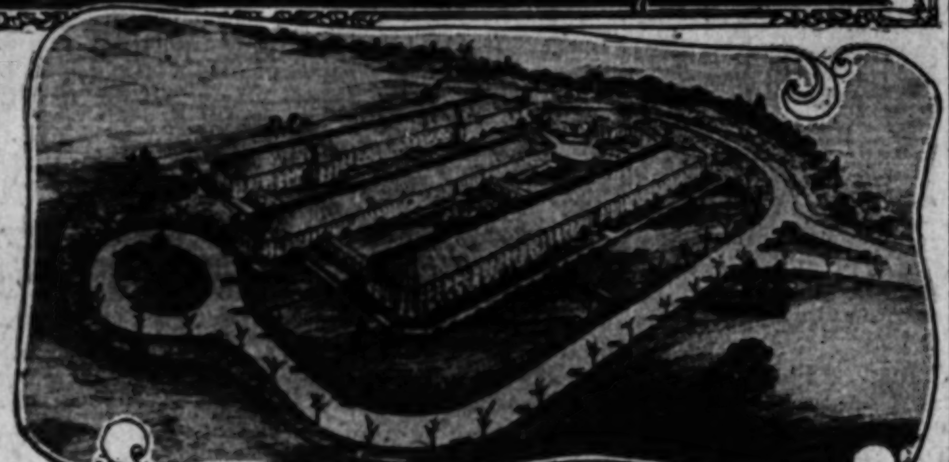
PART II: 18 Pages

[illegible] XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1925. POPULATION | By the Federal Census—(1920)—[illegible] By the City Directory—(1924)—[illegible]

BRIGHTENING UP THE PROSPECT FOR OUR LESS FORTUNATE WAR HEROES

A beautiful scheme for adding to the attractiveness of the present National Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle, has been worked out by Clarence P. Day, landscape engineer of Pasadena and the gardening force is now putting it into being. The new plan centers around the new hospital annex, a photograph of which appears below together with the landscape artist's sketch.



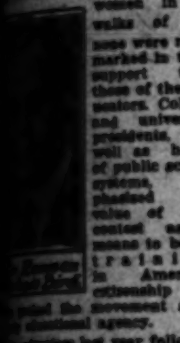


[illegible]OTED EDUCATORS LAUD CONSTITUTION CONTEST

[illegible] Heads Point Out Value of Oratorical Competition as Stimulus to Patriotism

[illegible] second National Oratorical Contest on the Constitu[illegible] of the United States, which opened in the secondary [illegible] of the country a few days ago, has brought out ex[illegible] of approval from leaders in educational work no less [illegible] than did the contest of 1924.

[illegible] the numerous indorse[illegible] of last year's contest, com[illegible] from prominent men and women in all walks of life none were more marked in their support than those of the educators. College and university presidents, as well as heads of public school systems, emphasized the value of the contest as a means to better training in American citizenship and [illegible] the movement as a[illegible] educational agency.



[illegible] last year followed [illegible]

JOHN J. TIGERT.

[illegible] of the leading educators [illegible], as is also the case [illegible] contest.

[illegible] INDORSE IT

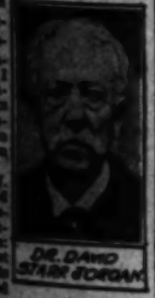
[illegible] of school men, gen[illegible] the contest movement was revealed in the action of the State High School Principals' Association of California, numbering 900 members, which organization at a meeting last summer by a unanimous [illegible] adopted a resolution commending the movement and expressing the hope that the [illegible] Oratorical Contest on the [illegible] may become [illegible] in the schools.

[illegible] of the points stressed in [illegible] received by Di[illegible] from educators com[illegible] this year's contest is that [illegible] pleased to see the con[illegible]. The necessity ex[illegible] at this time for instructing [illegible] generation in the prin[illegible] of American government is [illegible], and in express[illegible] opinions as to the value [illegible] National Oratorical Contest [illegible] purpose, as well as in re[illegible] to its general educational [illegible], the college and univer[illegible] use such terms as "in[illegible]," "inestimable," and the [illegible]

[illegible] David Starr Jordan, [illegible] emeritus of Stanford [illegible], and one of the world's [illegible] peace advocates:

[illegible] JORDAN'S VIEW

[illegible] the understanding that [illegible] is free to express [illegible] views, I approve most [illegible] of the National Oratori[illegible] on [illegible]



DR. DAVID STARR JORDAN.

[illegible] John J. [illegible] United [illegible] Commis[illegible] of Edu[illegible] writes: [illegible] contest [illegible] will certainly accomplish [illegible] the better understanding [illegible] institutions. In these times, [illegible] our forms of government [illegible] intentionally subjected to [illegible], certainly there could be no effort more valuable to bring about an intensive study of the great bulwark of our democratic government."

DR. GEORGE FINLEY BOVARD

Dr. George E. Bovard, president emeritus of the University of Southern California, says: "I consider the National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution in the high schools all over the country one of the greatest educational movements ever conceived. Its value is incalculable, not only because of the specific training it furnishes in the principles of our government, but also because of its broadening influence in the line of mental development. The contest has had my heartiest approval from its inception and I am especially pleased to note that it is to be repeated."

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University, says: "We are all inclined to take too many things for granted. Our young people as they grow up, fail to realize that our Constitution was won after many struggles. We can maintain it only by knowing about it, by understanding its importance and by being willing to defend it. The National Oratorical Contest is most valuable in educating both young and old as to our Constitution and form of government."

KEEPS IDEALS ALIVE

Dr. William Wallace Campbell, president of the University of California, writes: "The National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution of the United States has my heartiest approval. No knowledge is more essential in a government such as ours than a knowledge of the fundamental law of the land. This nation-wide contest will do much to kindle and keep alive intelligent interest in our problems and ideals.

W. W. CAMPBELL

Dr. R. A. Millikan, president of the California Institute of Technology, says: "I followed last year's National Oratorical Contest with a great deal of interest and my information is to the effect that it yielded excellent results. I am pleased to know that it is to be repeated this year. The educational value of this movement is undoubted and its training in the principles of our government is something much to be desired at the present time."

PROF. ROBT. A. MILLIKAN

Dr. R. B. Von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, says: "I consider the National Oratorical Contest on the Federal Constitution one of the finest programs ever adopted for the development of better American citizenship. The difficulty of placing an estimate on the extent of its influence as an inspiration to patriotism and improvement in government is realized only when its nation-wide scope is considered. The movement should have earnest support of all good citizens."

Dr. Rufus B. von KleinSmid

Dr. Rameen D. Bird, president of Occidental College, writes: "The schools of the country should be mindful of their responsibility to give to the country men and women intelligently trained and ready

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

CROOKS HAD BEST BEWARE

Chief Heath Plans to Train Police as Experts in Marksmanship by Competitive Shooting

BY PAT SHEPARD

At the crack of a pistol in the gun hand of Chief of Police Heath in a local indoor pistol range yesterday a well planned and studiously organized movement to "shoot out" the bull's eye of the murderous element of the criminally inclined in Los Angeles was put under way.

A soft answer may "turneth away wrath" in the enforcement of the jay-walking ordinance but for the gun-toting thug of the streets, the fiendish attacker of women and children, the knife-wielding marihuana fiend, and the heavily-armed gangs of auto bandits who attempt to make the streets of Los Angeles carnivals of terrorizing crime, there will be but the one decisive answer—a stream of cold lead, well directed and deadly.

Every member of the police department, from the Chief down to the newest "rookie" is to become an expert, not only in the care and handling of the sidearm with which he is armed, but in the execution of the weapon under all conditions. During the past week a system by which every Los Angeles police officer may be instructed and thoroughly trained in the handling of the revolver and given an opportunity to match his skill against the best shots the country has to offer, has been worked out in detail by a committee consisting of Police Commissioners Birnbaum and Foss; the Chief, Maj. Story, head of the National Guard; and Capt. E. C. Crossman, an executive of the National Rifle Association of America and a world-renowned authority on pistol shooting.

The enthusiasm shown by Chief Heath and his committee in working out the preliminary steps has spread like burning powder through the ranks and file of the department and the organization of divisional teams for competitive shoots has already started with an impetus that bodes ill for the Los Angeles gunman.

ALL TO BE EXPERTS

The plan adopted by the Chief not only allows the possibility of bringing to the front those few in the department who now bear the reputation of being "crack shots" and forming them into a team for an open competition between the various seventeen divisions of the department, but is specifically worked out on lines by which every member of the force will have the opportunity of becoming a pistol expert. The motive behind the plan is not alone for the glory to be found in competitive shooting, but is a well defined purpose for the development of the home defense idea throughout the entire police department. The fine art of pistol shooting is to be made the regular duty of each police officer, be he a plain clothes detective, a traffic man, or a chevroned officer.

"There has been decidedly too much laxity in the consideration of the revolver," said the Chief yesterday. "We have had no system by which members of the department outside of the present police training school, could practice pistol shooting. The revolver of the average police officer has lain idle far too long in its holster.

PRACTICE NECESSARY

"The ability to handle a revolver properly and with the greatest efficiency can only be obtained through long and diligent practice, and a police officer should be able to handle his weapon with the greatest efficiency. There may be but few occasions when an officer may need to use his weapon but when that need arises, it is generally a mighty pressing necessity. Now I want every revolver in the police department taken out of its

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

DISABLED HEROES OFFERED REFUGE

Any former service man in ill health, with an honorable discharge from the service—Army or Navy—need only present himself to Adjt. Charles F. Fiege in the Administration Building at Sawtelle and request admission. If he is anywhere west of the Rockies and cannot pay his fare to the home, he has but to send his discharge accompanied by an affidavit that he is the party named in it, and Adjt Fiege will send him transportation to the home. If the physical examination given at the home confirms his contention of disability, he is admitted to the home.

If necessary he is sent to the hospital. He is given two suits of olive drab clothes, underwear, shirts, socks, shoes and a hat. He is required to wear the olive drab when entering the mess hall. The home has its own police force and a guard house. The men are divided into companies, each with a captain and sergeant. Men at the home are permitted to be absent overnight on a pass. There are two churches, a theater, an amusement hall, a library, a baseball park, postoffice, and other institutions for convenience, recreation and comfort. There is a veteran band of fifteen pieces.

ELABORATE GARDENS WILL SOON BEAUTIFY SOLDIERS' BUILDINGS AT SAWTELLE

An ambitious landscape gardening plan that will further enhance the already attractive National Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle has been laid out under the direction of the Board of Governors of the home. The plan centers about the new hospital annex used for soldiers suffering from tuberculosis. The annex was put up shortly after the close of the World War and is a pretty piece of mission-style architecture. The building is a two-story structure of tile and concrete, having a central building and two wings. The hospital with its 315 beds is always filled to capacity. The innate beauty of the annex itself is so striking that popular opinion immediately cried for a fitting landscape setting for it.

With the able and generous aid of Miss Genevieve Church-Smith of Pasadena, Maj. E. B. Frisbie, senior surgeon, and James K. Burch, the steward, interested Clarence P. Day, landscape engineer of Pasadena, in the proposed landscaping. Mr. Day generously made a survey of the ground and at his own expense submitted a detailed plan for the beautification of the annex grounds.

Gov. Marshall of the Soldiers' Home was so impressed with the proposition as set forth in Mr. Day's plan, that he ordered Head Gardener Brown to cary out the plan in detail. The work of doing so is now in progress. When the work is completed the new annex and its environment will be one of the show places of Los Angeles.

Among the trees that are to be planted under Mr. Day's plan are the Cedrus Deodara, Sycamore, American elm, Lawson and Arizona cypress, and many others.

The Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle is one of ten branches of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers. The local institution is known as the Pacific Branch. The average daily attendance at all of the homes is about 13,789, of which number 3026 patients, or more than one-fifth, were registered at Sawtelle.

The local home was established in 1887 at a time when land seventeen miles from the Plaza was not considered of much value. At that time Senator Jones of Nevada owned the site and donated the land to the government at the suggestion of Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, publisher of the Los Angeles Times. Both Senator Jones and Gen. Otis wished to see their former comrades in arms well provided for in the event of illness.

Even back in those days, the first soldiers who were shipped out to the local home became vigorous boosters of California climate. The letters they sent back to their former comrades at other hospitals resulted in a general desire on the part of veterans to come to the Sawtelle home.

Taking care of disabled veterans of the armies of the United States, the Sawtelle home is a community in itself. In 1924 $1,780,000 was sent to the home in the form of pension and compensation checks. The pay roll for the home totaled $300,000.

SHIP AGENCY NAMED

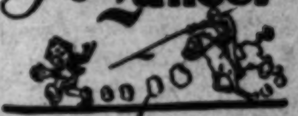
Appointment of the California and Eastern Steamship Company as Southern California agent for the steamship M. J. Scanlon, was announced yesterday. The ship was recently purchased by the Hammond Lumber Company and will sail from Philadelphia for the Pacific Coast on the 26th inst.

McKENZIE
FIRE SERVICE
REVOLVER TROPHY

Brightening Up the Eagle Eyes of Our Police Sharpshooters

Chief of Police Heath, shown above, is encouraging a revival of the old-time divisional shooting competition which ceased during the war period and was never started again. At the left we have the police team which captured the McKenzie trophy for the third time in 1915. From left to right the members of the team are Capt. S. P. Hensley, Lieut. W. E. Smith, Sergt. Dave Blythe, Sergt. Tom Toolin and Detective-Lieutenant Tom Rice. At the right is a "close-up" of the McKenzie trophy itself.

The Lancer



by Harry Carr

ANOTHER distinguished English bishop has discovered that all is lost.

He has been looking over the home folks, and he discovers that they are like the last run of shad.

The women folk can't cook any more; the men are getting toothless and decrepid. The morals of the young are all shot full of holes; the world is on the toboggan and the slide is greased.

SAD—BUT NOT TRUE

This is very sad; but it would be sadder if it were true.

The truth is, men are far bigger and stronger than they used to be. Not so very long ago a medieval pageant was given in Europe. As a spectacular feature, they decided to put some British soldiers in ancient armor that the real knights had worn. Very few of them could get into it. The modern soldiers were a size and a half too large.

The Greek soldier who ran twenty-six miles to bring the news of the battle of Marathon has been a hero of song for a couple of thousand years. But, as a matter of fact, modern athletes think he is a piker. The marathon run is one of the regular events at the Olympic Games.

Old cavalry officers tell me that they used to have Apache Indian runners who would dog-trot all day long from dawn to dark with dispatches; and think nothing of it.

Jack Dempsey could line up all the famed heroes of antiquity: lick them all the same evening, and hardly raise a sweat.

HOME COOKING

I have deep respect for all bishops; but, oh, bishop, oh bishop, let's not go back to home cooking!

One of the terrors of my reporter days used to be going away from home to distant cities, where some one was al-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

REMOVAL SALE

We move to our new building
2718 West Seventh Street
About February First

Big reduction sale now in progress

THE REEDCRAFT CO.
INCORPORATED.
827 West 7th Street

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard and Finest Footwear
"End O'Sale"
SALE
4586 pairs
Smart, Distinctive, High Grade Shoes for Women
$5.00
Values to $14.00

Shoes For All Occasions

Gold or silver brocades, black or brown satins, tan calf, black kid, white kid, brown kid, black, tan and gray suede.
Low Heels—High Heels

High Shoes in soft black and brown kid, black and tan calf, also women's Mountain Boots included in this sale.

Splendid selection of clever styles for growing girls.

All are broken lines of high-grade, stylish shoes taken from regular stock.

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Sale at 752 S. Hill St. Store only.

Sewer Bonds Expected to Carry at Tuesday's Election

EXPECTS SEWER BONDS TO CARRY

McClellan Optimistic for District No. 2 Issue

Taxpayers to Vote Tuesday on $3,520,000 Plan

Project Part of Proposed Metropolitan System

Taxpayers in Sanitation District No. 2 of Los Angeles county will go to the polls Tuesday to vote upon a bond issue of $3,520,000 the district's share in the financing of the proposed $12,500,000 metropolitan sewer project.

"Favorable reports have been received from all parts of the district on the sentiment toward the bond issue and we confidently expect that it will be voted through," R. F. McClellan, chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county said yesterday. Mr. McClellan acts as chairman of the board of directors of each sanitation district and has been in close touch with the situation.

"The taxpayers themselves and such organizations as realty boards, chambers of commerce and improvement associations have been working actively for the success of the project, which will serve the heavily populated districts of Los Angeles county outside of the city," Mr. McClellan said.

AREA OF DISTRICT

With an estimated population at present of 44,000, District No. 2 includes the territory extending from the San Gabriel River on the east to the Los Angeles River and the city of Los Angeles on the west, from the south boundaries of the cities of Alhambra and Monterey Park on the north to and including the communities of Hynes and Bellflower. The area of the district is 59.8 square miles and within its boundaries are located the incorporated city of Montebello and the unincorporated communities of Downey, Clearwater, Hynes, Bellflower, Rivera, Pico, Belvedere, Belvedere Gardens, Eastmont and Bandini.

The assessed valuation of the district is $36,500,000. Based on well-defined rates of increase the district population, it is predicted, will reach 248,000 in twenty years and the assessed valuation is expected to total at least $126,000,000.

Construction of the outfall sewer to District No. 2 will cost approximately $2,000,000 and trunk sewers are estimated at $1,500,000 making the total set for the bond issue in the district. The sewers will provide sufficient capacity to serve the district for at least twenty years before additional trunk sewers will be necessary, Mr. McClellan said. Within two years from the dates the bonds are voted it is expected to have the metropolitan system in operation.

Governing the affairs of the district is the board of directors, including Mr. McClellan, chairman; Dr. M. R. Parmalee, chairman of the board of trustees of Montebello, and P. F. Cogswell, supervisor of Los Angeles county.

The executive campaign committee of the district includes Dr. Parmalee and F. R. Feitshans, East Los Angeles. Members of the advisory campaign committee of District No. 2 are Leslie Saunders, executive secretary of the East Side organization, chairman, and the following bankers: A. Durand, Belvedere; W. P. Potter, Belvedere Gardens; G. S. Dodge, Montebello; G. W. Smith, Montebello; A. L. Darby, Downey; W. C. Springer, Downey; A. C. Fiult, Hynes; C. S. Thompson, Bellflower.

Oscar I. Leunenberger, Montebello, J. M. Reeves, Downey and T. W. Powell, Bellflower represent realty boards on the committee and the following represent chambers of commerce: H. R. Hense, Belvedere; E. P. Woods, Belvedere Gardens; Fred T. Beatty, Montebello; Ed Reed, Pico; W. O. Benstead, Downey, and Ray Jacqueth, Bellflower. City Engineer E. F. Godso of Montebello also serves on the committee.

A Sponge That Stays Wet

A rubber sponge, kept wet by running water, is a new time-saving invention for cleaning automobiles, says Popular Science Monthly for February. A rubber tubing is fastened to the sponge through a hollow handle and the other end of the tubing is attached to a faucet or garden hose. A small stream of water is sufficient to keep the sponge moist.

Stop Getting Up Nights

Bladder Weakness Quickly Corrected by Recent Scientific Discovery for Old and Young

Free 50 Cent Package

What a wonderful comfort to sleep all night and not get up once, from bladder weakness.

"Gee! But I Hate to Get Up in the Cold This Way Every Night!"

The scientific discovery upon which Kellogg's Brown Tablets are based, is to quickly stop the frequent impulses to urinate and the recurring desire at night. Successes have been had with thousands of men of eighty and ninety years.

Every man, young and old, should try this wonderful treatment and end nights of untold misery.

Send your name and address today, with six cents in stamps to help pay postage and packing for a free 50c trial box of Kellogg's Brown Tablets, to Frank J. Kellogg Co., 1133 Hoffmaster Block, Battle Creek, Mich.—[Advertisement.

WOLVES EXCEL AS HOUSE PETS

Expert Avers They Surpass Dogs

Lord Auckland Playing With His Favorite

THE bulldog, airedale, and other famous varieties of watch dogs have suffered a most emphatic black eye in Los Angeles at the hands of Lord Auckland of Tottenham, who has purchased two huge wolves as guardians of his home.

According to the titled Englishman, who has become a permanent resident here, the wolf is not only much cleaner and more intelligent than the dog, but also is a much more reliable watchman than his canine contemporary. His statement is not without authority inasmuch as he is proprietor of a farm at Kane, Pa., where upward of 300 wolves are maintained. For the last ten years Lord Auckland has devoted himself to research work and experimental cross-breeding, using all varieties of wolves.

Prospective neighbors will be interested to know that wolves never bark, while garbage-can owners will likewise rejoice to hear that the new type of watchdog eats only at night.

EXPRESSES CHAMBER'S GRATITUDE

Santa Barbara Note Thanks Local Organization for Membership Drive Aid

The work of the field service department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce in assisting the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce to enroll 155 new members was highly praised in a communication received this week by A. G. Arnoll, secretary and general manager of the Los Angeles Chamber from E. F. MacDonough, secretary of the Santa Barbara organization.

"Will you kindly convey to the officers and the board of directors of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce the thanks of the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce for your effective and neighborly spirit of co-operation so definitely expressed during our recent membership canvass in this city," stated Secretary MacDonough in his letter. "We succeeded in enrolling 155 new members and incidentally developed a tremendous amount of good will for the local organization. The spirit of neighborly co-operation of Los Angeles toward Santa Barbara has been a wholesome demonstration to our organization.

"Permit us also to add a personal word about Charles P. Bayer, manager of your field service department, his assistant S. P. Morris and Will G. Farrell. We greatly appreciate the sacrifice Mr. Farrell made to bring the message of your organization to Santa Barbara—just another very able demonstration of the way you do things in Los Angeles.

"Mr. Bayer has always been very helpful to our city in assisting us to solve our civic problems. We found Mr. Morris an able leader, full of enthusiasm and leaving nothing undone which might add to the spirit of a bigger and better organization for Santa Barbara."

BEACH CITY PREPARES FOR MINSTREL SHOW

HERMOSA CHAMBER OFFERS CAST OF ONE HUNDRED NEXT WEDNESDAY

The Hermosa Beach Chamber of Commerce will present its first annual minstrel show next Wednesday night at the Metropolitan Theater, Hermosa Beach. More than 100 persons will be in the cast. The production is being directed by Grange S. Thatcher.

The olio includes Capt. Salinas, interlocutor; Al Filson, John Kibler, Prof. H. T. Cory, James Leach, Harry Carroll, Casey Jones, Howard Towle and Al Smith, end men.

A cotton plantation scene will be one of the main features. The $1000 set used by the Criterion Theater for the showing of "Abraham Lincoln" has been obtained for the occasion.

Advance seat sales indicate a second performance may be necessary at a later date to accommodate the crowds, it is announced.

By laying thirteen bricks a minute, or 800 an hour, a Sheffield, England, man claims the world's bricklaying record.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

ways sure to ask me to his house for dinner — "for a real home-cooked meal, old man."

Oh! The memory of some of those home-cooked pies! They haunt my happiest hours.

Brethren, let's be frank about it. An amateur cook is just about as much of a treasure as an amateur surgeon, or an amateur actor—or an amateur anything else.

A home-cooked dinner has to be seen through the eyes of love.

AS TO WICKEDNESS

It isn't even true that the world is wickeder than it used to be, or that crime is more flagrant.

In the dear old days of the past, men never thought of walking abroad without armed guards. No woman was safe on any street.

BETTER AUTHORS

I can't even subscribe to the doctrine that the writers and authors of the golden past were better.

If you want to pass a dismal evening, just try to read some of the humorists who made our fathers and mothers giggle. Sad and woebegone feeble jokes; mostly punk puns.

Some of the priceless masterpieces of literature would find it tough going—trying to get to the market nowadays. Even the bishops deplore the degeneracy of the times better than they deplored in ancient days.

PLAN PRODUCT DRIVE

Campaign Proposes to Stimulate Buying Home Goods

Announcement of a campaign designed to stimulate the purchase of Los Angeles-manufactured commodities through the agency of the members of the Commercial Club of Southern California was made yesterday at a meeting of 500 Rotarians held in the Biltmore.

J. Ward Cohen in explaining the campaign advised the Rotarians that while the "buy at home" idea was not a new one, he felt that a concentrated drive conducted by the 1200 members of the Commercial Club would prove most effective.

Since the organization of the Commercial Club, he said, he has come in contact with the majority of local manufacturers and each felt that the continued development of local industry depended considerably upon the support accorded the home industries by Los Angeles buyers.

In certain lines of industry he said he was told that an increase of 10 per cent of local purchases would result in an increase of 100 per cent in employment rolls. Los Angeles products, he declared, were just as cheap and just as good as any made in the East. It is these facts, he said, that the Commercial Club members propose to impress upon the buying public in the forthcoming campaign.

THREATENED HER WITH SPIRITS, WIFE CHARGES

ASSERTS HUSBAND KEPT HER FROM ANSWERING DIVORCE SUIT

Because she refrained from opposing her husband's suit for divorce under fear of his threats to get "the spirits" after her, Mrs. Leopoldine Pierce wants to have the decree won by Roy Pierce last December, set aside, according to a motion from her that Judge Summerfield will hear tomorrow.

Pierce conspired with a Mrs. Cooper, said to be versed in the occult, to make his wife believe that the spirits directed a separation, Mrs. Pierce set forth in an affidavit accompanying the motion to set aside the decree and for permission to file an answer and contest a reopened suit. Pierce charged cruelty in his complaint, alleging that his wife had frequented cafes and the beaches.

RAISE GIRLS FOR POLITICS

This is Advice of Ma Ferguson Who Points Duty of Woman to Know Workings of Government

BY MIRIAM FERGUSON,
Governor of Texas

[Copyright, 1925, in United States, Canada, Great Britain and South America, by North American Newspaper Alliance and the McNaught Syndicate. All rights reserved.]

[Governor Ma Ferguson of Texas says women today must train their daughters to be able to take executive control—and she should know. Not only is she a Governor, but she has two daughters of her own. This is the sixth of her series of articles, "From Log Cabin to Governor's Mansion."—Ed.]

Now that woman has entered the realms of politics with the responsibilities of taking her place at the helm of statesmanship, it devolves upon the mothers of the land to rear their daughters to bear this task intelligently. No longer does the girl see but a home or possibly a limited career before her, for civilization will demand more and more that she take a part in guiding the destinies of her people by qualifying herself for public office.

Women now are just learning politics. The future must see a race of women who begin to study public life at an early age, so that when they reach their majority, politics, the right to vote, and the right to hold office, will not be new to them. Schools can and undoubtedly will do much in training young women as they do the young men for citizenship, yet it must be the mothers of the land who are to implant in their daughters those fundamentals of American democracy which are the backbone of our government.

Girls must be taught to become interested in politics and to understand it. They must be taught that people have to be governed and that they must be ready to assume this responsibility.

No one appreciates the necessity of this better than I. In my girlhood no thought of politics ever entered my head. I never expected even to vote, for at that time woman suffrage was more of a fad than a possibility.

When I married I made my first acquaintance with politics. My husband ran for his first office, that of Governor of his native State, and of course I was much interested, but my interest was solely in my husband, that he might gain the office that he sought.

Later when he continued in politics and decided that he again would run for Governor of Texas, I still was interested, but more in what it meant for him and for my children. In the Governor's mansion, however, the business of running the State became real and I took an active interest in my husband's duties and began my first real study of statesmanship.

Now I am Governor of Texas, having passed through one of the most gruelling campaigns in the State's history. For seven years I have in a way prepared myself for this office, but it was not until I was forced to take my husband's place that I realized the importance of a woman knowing the whys and wherefore of politics.

My close contact with the State political situation and knowledge of public men and affairs has helped and will help me greatly in my term of office. Yet I feel handicapped — not any more, you understand, than other women holding office at the present time—but I feel that had I grown up knowing and observing matters of State, many things which now confront me as grave problems would appear much simpler.

Now to the question: How to raise your daughter to be a politician? Education of course with its study of history, economics and political science, the same sort that young men take, should be included in a girl's education. In fact, as far as education goes, if the girls will follow the boy's example and tackle the harder subjects, that is all that need be said.

But let us take a lesson from our men politicians, for the world has produced no better statesmen who know the people and what they want than our own public men. Every man in public life is a close reader of the newspapers, for there is chronicled the living history of the State, county and city. Girls and women who want to exercise their suffrage right and help in solving the world problems should follow this example. To do so means to learn the pulse of the people, to watch the trend of legislation, to be familiar with all issues, and, best of all, to see the mistakes that others make.

Another way, if you desire for your daughter a career in the stormy sea of politics, let her take part at an early age in club and organization work, where she will have constructive thinking to do, and where she will learn to start something, and then go through with it to the end—that is, to execute her thoughts into action.

PARTY OFFERS VEHICLE

Party politics offers an excellent opportunity for the young woman of today to gain an insight into the political field, and the precinct or county machine may be her primer into the school of statesmanship. In addition to this, if she wishes to follow a political career, her own party machine is the vehicle by which she may rise to greater heights.

And, again, why not let her have a politician for a sweetheart? His interests will be hers and thus she can learn some of the inside ropes of the political world. It is a foregone conclusion that I would never have been Governor of Texas if my husband had not been a politician.

Women in the future must consider public life a career. And if she is going to take this responsibility, she owes it to the public to start training for her job early.

Mothers of all times have looked fondly down at their infant sons and said to their innermost souls: "Some day he may be President." But times have changed and now mothers have a dual responsibility, for perhaps, some dimpled baby girl, now cooing in her crib, may be President. Who knows?

BUSINESS SHOW PLANNED

Latest Devices of Office Equipment Will Be on Exhibition Here Starting March 9

Designed as the mecca for stenographers, office executives and business persons from all points in the Southland, the first National Business Show ever to be presented in this city, will open March 9 and will continue until March 14 in the new Ambassador auditorium, according to announcements made yesterday.

At that time, local distributors of office equipment and appliances will vie with each other in arranging attractive exhibits of their wares, it was said. Each exhibit will be planned on lines of increasing office system and efficiency, the announcement says.

FREE TICKETS

Invitations, accompanied by free tickets of admission, will be issued by the exhibitors to business men and their office assistants throughout Southern California. A heavy attendance is anticipated from outside points, as the show, which has been described as "America's Efficiency Exposition," in other cities in previous years, has been noted as a means of quickening interest in things pertaining to advanced office systems and mechanical equipment.

Particular interest was aroused by announcement that trained experts in the office equipment and supply field throughout the United States have said they will attend. Local dealers, through the show executives, announce that heads of manufacturing concerns, inventors and skilled operators of all forms of office machinery and systems will appear in person.

LATEST DEVICES

The show is designed largely as a means of satisfying the local office equipment user as to the latest inventions in office machinery and business efficiency methods. Many machines and ideas for reducing office labor will make their first appearances at the forthcoming show.

Los Angeles is one of three cities in the United States, which will be the scene of a national business show this year, according to Frank E. Tupper, who with Waldo E. Tupper, is arranging the exposition. The other two are Chicago and New York.

COMMENCEMENT AT U.S.C.

First Midwinter Graduation Ceremonies Open in Bovard Auditorium Today

The first midwinter commencement of the University of Southern California will begin this afternoon with a baccalaureate service at 4 o'clock in Bovard auditorium of the administration building to which the public is invited. Faculty and seniors will attend in academic costume, entering in procession.

The program will include organ prelude, the singing of the first and last verses of "America," invocation by Dean Ezra A. Healy, Scripture reading and a short musical program. Rev. Lincoln A. Ferris will deliver the baccalaureate sermon, the service to close with an organ postlude and the re-forming of the academic procession.

Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock the commencement exercises will be held in Bovard auditorium, opening with an organ prelude, "War March of the Priests" played by Dean W. F. Skeele. The commencement procession will be composed of the marshals, candidates for degrees, faculties of the university, trustees, president and president emeritus and invited guests.

Prof. Bruce Baxter will lead in prayer and the commencement address will be given by Dr. R. B. Von KleinSmid, president of the university, who has returned from South America where he was given many honors by South American universities. The Girls Glee Club will furnish a musical program and Dr. Von KleinSmid will award the graduation honors.

Special honors will include the Cum Laude in Commerce and Administration to Louis McKenzie Laurie, Jr., and in the College of Liberal Arts Cum Laude honors go to Helen Frances Bushow, Alice May Carlquist, William A. Schurr and the Magna Cum Laude to Frances Thilo.

Keep the Workers

In Sweden the authorities are somewhat disturbed by the spirit of unrest among the people, who are showing a disposition to emigrate. Dr. Adrian Malin, who is regarded as an expert in matters of this character, has recently expressed himself on the subject, and he advocates allowing the engineers, forestry experts and technicians generally, to go if they desire, but he says, by all means keep the farmers and workingmen. He is advocating a policy to give every possible encouragement to the farmers, and as a result crown and church lands are being exploited for the benefit of the farmer.—[Exchange.

Fully three-fourths of the inhabitants of Budapest, Hungary, are public officials, clerks or day laborers.

COMING!

Whiteman

and His Orchestra of 25 Artis

In an Experiment in Modern American Music
PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM
February 13, 8:15 Evening Concert
February 14 and 15, 2:15 Matinees

BUESCHER

True-Tone Instruments and three Chickering Concert Grand Pianos are used by this greatest symphonic jazz orchestra exclusively.

To the countless thousands who have heard Paul Whiteman's Victor Records we urge that you now hear him and his orchestra in person.

We are exclusive representatives for Buescher True-Tone Instruments and Chickering Pianos. We have all the Whiteman Victor Records.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
806-808 So. Broadway and 332 So. Broadway

Pianos, Phonographs, Radio, Band and Orchestra Instruments, Sheet

Furniture, Housefurnishings and Art Goods

Auction Luxurious!!!

10 a.m., Tomorrow, February 9th, 10 a.m.

162 and 164 West Pico St., at Hill St.

This exceptional event will prove of impelling interest to those having in mind the purchase of luxurious home furnishings.

Our Beautiful display and salesrooms as depicted by the illustration are replete with choice offerings of the highest type, all of which will be disposed of at tomorrow's sale, AT PRICES OF THE PUBLIC'S OWN MAKING—anticipate your requirements if need be as you positively cannot afford to miss a moment of the interesting selling. ARRANGE TO BE ON HAND PROMPTLY AT THE BEGINNING, 10 A.M., TOMORROW MORNING.

Sectional View of [illegible] Showing Several of Tomorrow's Choice Offerings

Selected at random, the following represent a few of the more choice offerings—

A Magnificent and Practically New Brown Mahogany
KRANICH & BACH BABY GRAND PIA

LIVING-ROOM AND RECEPTION HALL:—A very handsome Colonial Hall Clock with and 8 Bells and Westminster Chimes; a wood and mother-of-pearl inlay Chinese Shrine with companion 8-foot pedestal pieces valued at $1500.00; a magnificent 2-piece overstuffed living-room suite ally large Chesterfield and companion Fireside Chair upholstered over spring in taupe and mulberry mohair; handsome overstuffed Fireside Chair upholstered construction in French Tapestry; gorgeous 3-piece living-room suite, frames of hand-carved hogany (Louis XIV motif) upholstered in blue and taupe cut velour—suite cost cent two-tone brown mahogany, twin pedestal hand-carved Davenport table; 5 hogany and American walnut End and Side Tables; brown mahogany combination Magazine Rack; brown mahogany, also American walnut Telephone Sets; brown Gateleg Table (William and Mary motif); brown mahogany round Gateleg Table brown mahogany DUO DAVENPORT, upholstered in blue genuine leather; and Table Lamps, of Italian wrought iron, hand carved mahogany and polychrome costly Silk and Parchment Shades; cut glass Table Lamp; console and mantel Mirrors frames; 21 reed, rattan and fibre Rockers and Chairs in natural and colored enamel with cretonne seats and backs—most desirable for den or porch.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE AND ART PIECES:—Dainty 3-piece Louis XIV gold-leaf Suite, comprising quaint Settee and upholstered in satin damask; 2 gold leaf Drawing Room Chairs; Quaint Settee stered in gold plush; 3 dainty solid mahogany Chairs (Louis XIV motif) seats damask; an exceptionally old solid mahogany drop-leaf Table; 2 mahogany Throne leather seats and backs; mahogany corner Chair; mahogany Roman Seat; crotch bination Desk and Bookcase, etc., etc. A veritable feast for collectors.

DINING ROOMS:—Gorgeous 8-piece two-tone American Walnut Dining Suite (William tif) comprising elongated table, 6 chairs including host with French tapestry and handsome 72-in. Buffet; a very magnificent 9-piece Circassian white mahogany inlay dining suite (Georgian motif) comprising a truly wonderful cluding host with seats of brown hand-tooled leather, 54-in. Buffet and combination tal Cabinet; handsome 7-piece American walnut Dining Suite (Queen Anne motif) gated table and 6 chairs including host with high cane backs and seats of magnificent 7-piece Reed Breakfast set comprising 54-in. plate glass pedestal beautifully hand decorated in gold and blue, etc., etc.

BRIC-A-BRAC, DINNERWARE, PICTURES, ETC:—Three complete sets of Dinnerware; Place Plates; Sets; Placques; Cut Glass; Vases; Buffet Sets; Tiffany and Silver Candelabra;

ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC RUGS:—5 magnificent 9x12 WASHED CHINESE RUGS taupe and mulberry with floral designs; 10.6 WASHED CHINESE RUGS; 2 wonderful 9x12-FT. HEREZ ORIENTAL RUGS sign; 8x10-ft. Princess BOOKARAH ORIENTAL RUG; 7x9-FT. BOOKARAH ORIENTAL ORIENTAL THROW RUGS in assorted sizes; pair of matched CAMELS HAIR RUNNERS other Runners; the DOMESTIC RUGS include ANGLO-PERSIAN, FRINGED WILTON AND BODY BRUSSELS in sizes from 11x15 ft. to 7x9 ft.—ALL RUGS WILL BE SOLD PROMPTLY AT 1:30.

BOUDOIR AND BEDROOM:—Beautiful 10-piece Old Ivory Boudoir Suite (Louis XIV prising Bed, Box Spring, Silk Floss Mattress, Writing Nightstand, Rocker, Dresser and Chiffonier (each with French Plate Glass Mirror) dainty blue and gold lace shade; handsome 6-piece American walnut (Louis XIV comprising beautiful bow-front bed, box spring, silk floss mattress, 54-in. Dresser Plate Glass Mirror, full triple cheval mirror Vanity and Chifforobe; 6-piece Old Ivory (Louis XIV motif); 7-piece Old Ivory Bedroom suite (Queen Anne motif) comprising spring, silk floss mattress, Dresser, triple mirror dressing table and cane-seat chair nificent burl walnut Chifforobe; handsome American walnut 54-in. Dresser with 72-in. Plate Mirror; 14 Old Ivory, French Gray and Walnut Dressers, Chifforobes, Chiffoniers, Dressing Table and Beds, etc., etc.

MISCELLANEOUS:—UTENCO ELECTRIC MANGLE; OHIO TUEC ELECTRIC VACUUM 2 RADIANTFIRE GAS HEATERS; 88-NOTE MAHOGANY PLAYER PIANO; BRIGGS, SHONIGER AND STAR CABINET GRAND PIANOS, ETC., ETC.

THIS IS WITHOUT DOUBT ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL AND LUXURIOUS SALES OF THE YEAR AND WE HEARTILY RECOMMEND ITS MANY CHOICE OFFERINGS. IT IS TRULY A SALE OF H. P. BALL CO. GENUINENESS AND WE SUGGEST EARLY ATTENDANCE. DON'T FAIL TO BE ON HAND PROMPTLY AT THE BEGINNING, 10 A.M., TOMORROW MORNING.

H. P. BALL CO., Auctioneers
ATlantic 9640; 9611
162 and 164 West Pico St.
"For Satisfactory Service and Best Results"

Queens of Horsedom to Gather at Social Center of West

CITES BENEFITS OF HORSE SHOW

Chamber President Requests Public Support

Will Help Sell City to World, He Points Out

Popular Prices Will Give All Chance to Attend

Stressing the importance of the Los Angeles National Horse Show, soon to be held at the Ambassador Auditorium, as a great civic asset in that it gains valuable international publicity for this city and brings here influential and representative people from all parts of the country, R. W. Pridham, president of the Chamber of Commerce and also of the Los Angeles Community Chest, yesterday issued the following statement asking for general public support of the enterprise:

"While it may not properly be deemed a function of the commercial bodies of this city to give publication to what is seemingly a purely social event, let me urge upon the people of this city complete and wholehearted support to the great Fourth Los Angeles National Horse Show, which is to take place the 16th to 21st inst., inclusive, at the Ambassador Auditorium.

AS SOCIAL CENTER

"This exhibition, if made the success that it should be, will benefit Los Angeles as no other undertaking of a similar nature can, for it is bringing here visitors from all parts of the United States, from Canada and even from a number of European countries. It is emphasizing the fact that Southern California has taken a leading position in the breeding of fine horses and that Los Angeles has become the social center of the western half of this continent.

"It is just as necessary for Los Angeles to interest itself in development of our social life as it is to direct our efforts toward advancing our industrial growth. Many very practical advantages are to be gained, not the least of which is the favorable impression that will be conveyed to all sections of the country through the national publicity that is already being given the horse show.

"It was only three years ago that Los Angeles held its first horse show. That was a modest affair [illegible] by a few public-spirited men and women and held under the auspices of the Southern California Riding and Driving Club. In three years the horse show has become a permanent institution, and for this annual equine exhibition [illegible] in cash awards is offered, an amount that is attracting the best show stables of Eastern, [illegible] and Middle Western [illegible] as well as those of the Pacific Coast.

"There will be an influx of visitors for this event, and many will [illegible] permanent residents. Everything possible is being done to [illegible] these distinguished guests [illegible] kind of hospitality. Special committees have been appointed to arrange riding and driving parties over the splendid system of bridle paths that extend from the city to the sea, to plan luncheons and dinners and to obtain cards at the [illegible] clubs and country clubs [illegible] invitations to the brilliant affairs that are programed for horse-show week.

OPEN TO EVERYBODY

"The impression that the horse show is only for the so-called upper classes is entirely erroneous, for every effort is being made to gain complete public co-operation, and a schedule of popular prices has been adopted which will enable everybody to attend the exhibition at the Ambassador Auditorium.

"I hope that the people of Los Angeles, men, women and children from every walk of life will attend one or more of the judging sessions which are to be held afternoons and evenings, for there is a great educational value in this undertaking. Many of our children have little opportunity in this day of great metropolitan growth to study animals of higher intelligence, such as the splendid equine stock that will be exhibited.

"Commercially, the forthcoming exhibition has big value, for not only does it stimulate buying in the retail apparel and millinery stores, but it helps materially in selling Los Angeles to the world at large.

"Another point reflecting credit upon those who are so generously sponsoring the horse show is the fact that the undertaking is entirely nonprofit making. The entire net proceeds will be given by the Southern California Riding and Driving Club to the Community Chest."

MARRIED AND VERY GLAD OF IT

Film Pair Happy After Five Years

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Barker

WHOEVER said "the first five years are the hardest," referring to matrimonial affairs, is all wrong, as are those who maintain that no Hollywood marriages are made in heaven, according to Mrs. Reginald Barker, five years ago a big-time screen star, and now just a housewife.

She and friend husband, noted as a director of screen successes, celebrated their wooden anniversary last night with fitting festivities at their Ardmore-avenue home, and to the film folk assembled there to make the occasion a merry one. Mrs. Barker declared herself emphatically in favor of the Lares and Penates as against Thespis and Terpsichore.

"Five years without a single quarrel is our record," averred Mrs. Barker, while several cynics present suggested her for candidacy for a B. A. (Bunk Artist) degree.

"To me there is no comparison in the amount of pleasure to be enjoyed from home life as opposed to a career."

The marriage of Reginald Barker to Clara Williams, then a star for Thomas H. Ince, was a festive event in filmdom five years ago last night, and many of the same personages who were there to kiss the bride on that occasion came to repeat the salute.

COLLEGE HEADS PRAISE CONTEST

(Continued from First Page)

to bear the responsibilities of citizenship. An essential feature of this training is an understanding and evaluation of the Constitution of our country. The National Oratorical Contest should stimulate the students of the country to a better understanding of the foundations of our land, its ideals, its possibilities and their personal responsibility with reference."

The net profit to the farmer of dusting his growing cotton with calcium arsenate in order to protect it from the boll weevil is estimated by the Louisiana Agricultural College to be from $20 to $30 an acre.

Rheumatism

[illegible] St. Jacobs Oil and the pain [illegible] it on. For 65 years [illegible] quick relief to the [illegible] You know it must be [illegible] for lumbago, lameness [illegible] Don't suffer an [illegible] a soothing oil can take [illegible]

St. Jacobs Oil

[illegible] PAIN Away 35 Cents

RHOADES & RHOADES
Expert Live-Stock Auctioneers
"Since 1887"
Office, 2119 South Main St., Los Angeles.
Phone ATlantic 3221

AT AUCTION

OREGON DAIRY COWS 26
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion
HYNES MONDAY, FEB. 9th at 10 a.m.
A choice load of fresh cows and close-up springers. Easy terms.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

HIGH CLASS HOLSTEIN COWS 60
Tuberculin Tested
HEAVY HORSES AND MULES 20
At the [illegible] Dairy, on the Long Beach Blvd., 3 miles south of
COMPTON TUESDAY, FEB. 10th at 9 a.m.
[illegible] out sale of one of California's best grade dairy herds. Large lot of [illegible] and work stock. Easy terms.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

CHOICE DAIRY COWS 52
Tuberculin Tested
[illegible] Dairy. Auto take Colorado St. to 3300 Block, turn north on Chapman Road to dairy.
LAMANDA PARK WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11th at 10 a.m.
[illegible] out sale of a choice Pasadena dairy herd. Easy terms.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

YOUNG DAIRY COWS 25
Tuberculin Tested
At the Dairy, one mile south of
DOWNEY THURSDAY, FEB. 12th at 10 a.m.
[illegible] fresh dairy cows and close-up springers. Easy terms.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

TOP DAIRY COWS 26
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion
CHINO FRIDAY, FEB. 13th at 10 a.m.
[illegible] of young dairy Holsteins, either just fresh or close-up springers.
Easy terms.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

HEAVY WORK HORSES 25
At 2221 East Eighth St.
LOS ANGELES SATURDAY, FEB. 14th at 10 a.m.
[illegible] from 1100 to 1900 lbs. Fourteen sets of heavy work harness. Lot of [illegible]
Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

RHOADES & RHOADES
EXPERT LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS

BONDS FOR CITY POWER ARE SIGNED

Dominguez Works Nights and Sundays So Funds Can be Obtained

City Clerk Dominguez, by working nights, days and Sundays, completed in record time the signing of the $2,500,000 power bonds recently sold as a part of the block of $11,500,000 city of Los Angeles municipal bonds sold, under open competitive bidding, to a syndicate headed by the Anglo and London-Paris Company, in order that the Power Bureau could secure funds needed at once to make extensions and betterments. City Treasurer Powell has also signed the power bonds and Mayor Cryer started yesterday, and it is expected that the bonds can be delivered not later than next Tuesday.

The $2,500,000 power bonds recently sold to the syndicate from the sinking fund had already been signed and they have been delivered and the money received so it can be used to replace accumulated power revenues to be turned in to the City Treasury and used for the payment of the $1,200,000 deficit required to pay for the City Hall site. This deficit is due to the fact that the bond issue for the site purchased was $2,500,000, while the court condemnation award will be about $3,800,000. The Council has adopted this method of securing the additional money instead of asking the voters for an additional bond issue, which would delay the purchase of the City Hall property for a year and require starting new condemnation proceedings.

NEW MOVE AFOOT TO FREE LOUISE PEETE, SERVING LIFE TERM FOR DENTON MURDER

Busying herself with fancy needle work and, at times, entertaining women prisoners in the chapel with piano selections and singing, Louise Peete, serving a life sentence in San Quentin for the murder of Jacob Charles Denton, is not at all unhappy, according to Atty. James E. Fenton, who recently visited her.

She has not abandoned the hope of regaining her freedom. Atty. Fenton is preparing to sue out a writ of habeas corpus asking her release in the Federal Court at San Francisco within a few weeks, he said. A similar action more than a year ago was unsuccessful.

"Mrs. Peete looks fine," said the attorney. "She has not become stouter as was reported in Los Angeles newspapers some months ago. I would say that she weighs about the same as she did while confined in the County Jail.

"She appears to be reconciled to prison life, having full privileges and getting along amicably with the other prisoners and with the prison officials. For awhile she had some difficulties with the matron. She declared to me that reports of bitterness between Clara Phillips, the 'hammer murderess,' and herself, were untrue.

"Her only worries, she told me, are in regard to her daughter Betty, now 8 years of age. Betty has been adopted by a family in Denver. She told me that when she first heard her husband, Richard C. Peete, had committed suicide in Tucson (Ariz.) she had not believed it. She expressed grief over the unhappy ending of his life."

Mrs. Peete was convicted in 1921 of the slaying of Denton, a wealthy mining broker, in his palatial residence at 675 South Catalina street. Denton disappeared June 2, 1920. His body was found in a basement crypt of his home three months later by Detective A. J. Cody and Attorney Rush Blodgett. The case was one of the most sensational in Los Angeles crime annals.

DENTISTRY ALUMNI TO MEET HERE

Two-Day Convention of U.S.C. Graduates Opens Tomorrow on Campus

Plans have been completed for the fifteenth annual convention of the Alumni Association, College of Dentistry of the University of Southern California, which will be held tomorrow and Tuesday in the Technique Building and Bovard Auditorium on the campus with Dr. Harry E. Straub, president, presiding.

Dr. Harry E. Straub

The Monday morning session will be held in the Science and Technique Building, opening at 9:45 o'clock with the president's address, followed by an address by H. J. Stonier, executive secretary of the university. Floy E. Hoguboor will lead the discussion. Dr. James McCoy will read a paper on "Time Factor in Orthodontic Treatment," with the discussion led by Drs. Minnie S. Procter and Arthur W. Lufkin. A business session and election of officers will close this session which will be followed by a luncheon.

The afternoon session will be held in Bovard Auditorium, opening at 1 o'clock with a one-act play, "The Bad Molar," presented by the Downey grammar school pupils, directed by Dr. Hazel Merrick. Dr. C. G. Wiggins will read a paper on "Shock, Recognition and Treatment," followed by a discussion by Drs. Leo C. Haughawout and Warren Stover. Dr. B. B. McCullom will speak on "Functional Dental Occulsion," Drs. James L. Howard and Maxwell M. Dixon leading the discussion.

Dr. Lewis E. Ford, dean of the college of dentistry, personally will conduct the alumni members over the school building and will speak on the future of the college.

Tuesday will be devoted to general clinics and discussions, the convention to close with the hi-jinks Tuesday evening in the Los Angeles City Club.

Realty Students Will Hear About Home Financing

Tomorrow night Harry F. Hossack, junior vice-president of the Security Housing Corporation of Los Angeles, will tell a group of business men and women taking a course in general real estate at Metropolitan College, U.S.C., what a real estate salesman should know about financing a home in order to aid prospects in selecting suitable residential sites or locations for income property such as double bungalows and apartments, and in paying for them.

This lecture, the sixth of a series arranged by Herbert M. Harwood, instructor in charge of this course in general real estate, is scheduled for 7 o'clock Monday night, in Room 1320, Metropolitan College, in the Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets. A limited number of visitors can be accommodated.

The following Monday night, the 16th inst., E. L. Farmer, vice-president and general manager of the escrow department of the Title Insurance and Trust Company, will speak on "What a Real Estate Salesman Should Know About Escrows."

Some Notable Trains

Of the English trains perhaps the most wonderful is the Paddington-Bath express. This train, known as "Knight of the Thistle," leaves London at 11 o'clock each morning, and at 12:45 steams into Bath station. It never draws fewer than nine 70-foot corridor cars.

At times the "Knight's" speed is terrific. At one spot it touches eighty-three miles an hour, and nowhere is it less than sixty.

England's pride, however, is the Cornish-Riviera express, a youngster of 17. At 10:30 a.m. it leaves Paddington with eleven coaches, and does not stop till it reaches Plymouth, a distance of 226 miles—the longest nonstop run in the world.

Five guards board the train at Paddington. They are necessary, as various coaches are shed during its flight into Cornwall. This train occasionally touches a speed of eighty miles an hour, but the whole journey from London to Penanze, 305 miles, takes it just over six hours (an average of fifty-one miles per hour.)

Seals are becoming a serious danger to the salmon in the Fraser River.

DR. VAN WATERS TO BE TEACHER

Joins Staff of University Extension Division

Juvenile Delinquency Will be Subject

Other Classes to be Opened This Month

Dr. Miriam Van Waters, superintendent of Juvenile Hall in Los Angeles, will give two courses of study at the University of California extension division this spring. Dr. Van Waters has recently returned from Chicago, where she attended a conference of Juvenile Court chiefs from all over the country. This conference was also the twenty-fifth anniversary of the start of the first Juvenile Court. She has had long experience in this work as she was formerly social worker in the Juvenile Court in Boston, superintendent of the Portland detention home and has been referee of the Juvenile Court in Los Angeles since 1917. The noticeable increase of juvenile crime in the last few years makes the subject of her university lectures of unusual interest at this time.

One of the courses given by Dr. Van Waters for the State university will be in juvenile delinquency. This course aims to give a history of the diagnosis and treatment of juvenile delinquency and to describe the methods now in use in its control and prevention, to analyze the leading types of delinquents and to induce understanding of the problems in its relation to family life, education, community welfare and crime prevention. This class starts Friday, the 20th inst. and will meet from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening in Room 618, Hillstreet Building. Anyone interested in the subject may join the class.

SOCIAL TREATMENT

The second course given by Dr. Van Waters will be in social treatment. It is designed for social workers, teachers and others interested in scientific methods of social case work. The latest literature in this field will be presented and the student made familiar with the leading theories of social treatment. Actual methods in use in the field of relief, family case work, legal aid, juvenile protection, child welfare, recreation, employment and the schools will be pointed out. Medical social service and hygiene will be explained. This class meets in Room 15, Woodbury Building, Wednesday, the 18th inst. from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening. Another course, given by Blanche Christine Brown, follows in a measure these social subjects. This course in the growth and development of children, begins on the 25th inst.

Courses in the training of the speaking voice and vocal interpretation present interesting work for those who wish to improve their manner and method of speaking. The principles governing the lyric, blank verse, novel and drama are explained and the vocal interpretation of modern drama arranged for public presentation. Correct breathing and voice placement are taught and methods of improvement shown for defects in voice and speech. Two classes in the training of the speaking voice start on the 9th inst. One of these meets from 4 to 5 p.m. in Room 11, Woodbury Building, and the other from 7 to 8 p.m. in Room 817, Hillstreet Building. A class in vocal interpretation meets that day from 8 to 9 p.m. in Room 817, Hillstreet Building.

OTHER CLASSES

Frank J. Klingberg's history courses are starting at this time. One of these in the French revolution meets Thursdays from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening in Room 4, Woodbury Building, and the other in the history of England and Greater Britain meets Thursdays from 4 to 6 p.m. in Room 618, Hillstreet Building. A course in the government of the United States starts on the 17th inst. One in the fundamentals of modern geography meets Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 816, Hillstreet Building.

A night class in photography is just starting at the extension division. This meets at the studio of Margaret Craig, 610 South Western avenue, from 7 to 9 o'clock, Thursday evenings. A class in English in business practice begins Monday, the 16th inst., meeting from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Room 616, Hillstreet Building. A new course in radio begins on the 27th inst. Spanish, French and German classes are starting at this time.

Information about any of these classes will be given at 815 South Hill street.

FRANCE AND HER MULBERRY TREES

Some years before the war, if you wandered through the vineyards and fields of Indian corn in the lower Rhone Valley, you could see that between the vines and between the corn there were mulberry trees. These trees were never allowed to bear fruit and they were grown exclusively for their young leaves, which served to nourish millions of silk worms for the looms of Lyons.

Today almost all these mulberry trees have disappeared. They had begun to go before 1914, for it was found that cocoons could be imported cheaper from abroad than the worm could make them in France, and the trade gradually disappeared. The cost of transport and the fall of the franc have now combined to make it a very profitable business to breed silkworms once more, but the mulberry trees have been cut down and it will be a year or two before they will bear enough leaves to enable the country to reduce its importations of silk.

They certainly added a charming note of green to the rather arid Provencal landscape, and on esthetic grounds the decision of the government to encourage their replanting by a subsidy would be welcomed. Mistral, it will be remembered, has some charming pages in "Mirelle" where he described the silk worm culture.—[London Observer.

The first postoffice in the United States was established in Boston 284 years ago.

FITZGERALD'S for the Advancement of Music.

Thousands Have Marvelled at
Branson De Cou's
"Dream Pictures Around the World"
Synchronized with the
KNABE with the AMPICO

Thousands have revelled in this panoramic vision of Old World scenes and the colorful and quaint life of distant peoples . . . pictures of ravishing beauty blended with specially adapted music from the AMPICO, chosen by De Cou as the only instrument that can re-enact the playing of the master pianists.

De Cou will present this supremely artistic achievement in person at the following dates and places this week:

Feb. 9—Franklin High School 9:30 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.
Monday Afternoon Club (Covina) 3:30 P.M.
Woman's Club House (San Pedro) 8:15 P.M.
Feb. 10—Sentous Junior High......9:30 A.M.
Riverside Woman's Club (Riverside) ....2:30 P.M.
Contemporary Club (Redlands) 8:00 P.M.
Auspices of Community Sing
Feb. 11—John Burrough's Junior High 9:45 A.M.
Santa Monica Rotary Club (Santa Monica) .... 12 M.
Whittier Woman's Club (Whittier) ....8:20 P.M.
Feb. 12—Manual Arts High School 10 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Fitzgerald Recital Hall (Long Beach) ....3:00 P.M.
Fitzgerald Recital Hall (Long Beach) ....8:15 P.M.
Feb. 13—Hollywood High School......9:30 A.M.
Ebell Club (Pomona)......2:30 P.M.
Highland Park Presbyterian Church ....8:15 P.M.

FITZGERALD
MUSIC COMPANY
HILL ST. AT 727

WONDERFUL VALUES
ON
ORIENTAL RUGS

Our Large Shipment for the Spring Season Has Just Arrived

The Collection Represents the best examples of art looms of Persia, China, India. Rugs to suit every taste and pulse.

The stock consists of many large Carpets, sizes sometimes very difficult to obtain, also immense variety of runners and small rugs.

We are known as the Rug Bargain Center of Southland. Our campaign to undersell every rug dealer in the city knows no halt. Come early therefore while the selection and stock is complete.

SARKIS S. PASHGIAN & CO.
"Superb Oriental Rugs"
1725 West Seventh St., Phone 531-85
Open Evenings

X-RAY SERVICE Open Evenings and Sunday Mornings 2-8-25

Dentistry that Satisfies

Again We Warn You

NO PAIN

I am offering to the public this kind of service. You can't do your work as it should be done, and meet the people in the right way with bad teeth. Remember, the first sign of decay means trouble if neglected.

Whose Fault Is It?

NoRoof TEETH MADE WITHOUT PLATES

Real Dental Service

$20 Trubyte Teeth $12.50

PAINLESS EXTRACTION GUARANTEED

$15 Plates for.......$10 Silver Fillings...$1 Up

Don't wait until you have trouble, but come in today and let me give you a Free Examination and tell you what is needed for perfect satisfaction.

The Last Word in Artificial Dentures

Take advantage of this exceptional offer. It won't last long. Don't fail to see this Natural Restoration.
S. S. White Natural Form

Our SPECIAL Price $16.50

GAS GIVEN

Our Motto: Honest Work—Fair Dealings—make our success continuous. CAREFUL DIAGNOSIS PROMPT ATTENTION

Silver Fillings......$1 up 12-YEAR GUARANTEE

Porcelain and Gold Crowns, Bridge Work $5

DR. ZIMMERMAN
303-304-305 Broadway Central Building, 424 South Broadway
Phone TUcker 3095 (Times) Open Daily, 8 to 8; Sunday, 10 to 12.

Evenings Sunday

SPECIAL Aluminum Plate Most Sanitary, $12.50 to $25.00

PUBLISHERS:
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
OFFICERS:
HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
MARIAN OTIS CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
FRANK X. PFAFFINGER, Treasurer.
HARRY E. ANDREWS, Assistant General Manager and Managing Editor.
DIRECTORS
Harry Chandler, Marian Otis Chandler, Frank X. Pfaffinger, Mabel Otis Booth, Harry E. Andrews.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—44TH YEAR
Average Circulation for every day of December, 1924..........[illegible]
Average Circulation for Sunday only, December, 1924..........[illegible]

OFFICES
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office No. 1, [illegible] South Spring Street.
Washington Bureau, [illegible] Hibbs Building.
Chicago Office, [illegible] North Michigan Avenue.
New York Office, [illegible] Fifth Avenue.
San Francisco Office, [illegible] Market Street.
Paris Office, [illegible] Rue Saint Honore.
In addition to the above offices, The Times is on file and may be found by European travelers at the following places:
[illegible] Rue St. Honore, Paris.
[illegible] Fleet St., E. C. 4, London.
Hotel Excelsior, Rome.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

WELL VENTILATED

It is hard to convince those who are living in a Hudson Bay climate of the importance of ventilation in the home.

IN THE RANKS

Tex Rickard's list of American battlers places each in his proper class and rank. This is necessary, as it is evident that some of them are much ranker than others.

SCIENCE AND LOVE

A scientist says that 40 is the ideal age for a great love. But what does a scientist know about the tender passion? Can he put it under glass and watch it sprout?

SOME STRATEGICAL MOVE

A certain Confederate officer, more famous for his military talent than his educational accomplishments, when asked for his theory of cavalry strategy, replied, "To git thar fust with the mostest men." So it appears that what was good strategy in 1861 might be equally good in 1925.

INCIPIENT ARTISTS

Since Sargent's earliest portrait, drawn at the age of 4, has been loaned for exhibition to the New York Art Center, many parents of youngsters who love to perform with pencil and paper may take heart and rescue these early efforts from the wastepaper basket. There may be an embryo great artist among these kiddies. Who knows?

MODERN MEXICO

Nine bandits were executed in a bunch in Mexico the other day. The ultimate results cannot but be pacifying. Every bandit in a cemetery is one less on the highway. It may seem harsh treatment, but it is efficient. The Mexican government is determined to ensure peace and order and to protect the life and property of the stranger. Mexico is a wonderful country. With more schools and less rifles it will become the garden of the world.

THE NEW ALBANIA

The Albanian Assembly has proclaimed a republic, but that may not mean anything. Albania is said to have had seventeen different brands of government since the big war and they have all been peppery. The Albanians just have one scrap after another and if they cannot fall out with their neighbors they take a notion to quarrel among themselves. Less is known about Albania than almost any other territory in Europe. Travelers pass it up and leave the inhabitants to their own embroilments.

KEEPS THEM GUESSING

President Calles of Mexico has diplomatically declined to say he will or he won't in the appeal of the various and sundry revolutionists for amnesty. They can come home if they like, but must take their chances. Such is the rather slippery plank he gives them to walk, and they are likely to remain north of the border. Looks like an easy and diplomatic way of keeping rid of the trouble-makers. It is better than shooting them and more comfortable than having them live just around the corner, ready to start something.

THE OLD BLOCK

A Chicago Alderman reports that he made a tour of twenty dance halls in his ward last month and in every one of them he found boys and girls under 18 years of age dancing in suggestive and immoral manner and numbers of them carrying liquor. As a result of the Aldermanic crusade the police have been instructed to clean up the dancing halls and there is an ordinance awaiting passage which would forbid those under 18 from frequenting such places. Evidently the young folks of today insist on following the footsteps of their grandfathers.

THE SCHOOL BOOTLEGGERS

No bootlegger is suspected of lugging around an oversupply of manly honor, but the scoundrel who maliciously engages in debauching boys and girls yet in school has reached the depths of depravity and should reap the whirlwind. Another case of this kind has led to arrests and if the men are guilty they deserve the extreme penalty. No phase of the law's violation can be looked upon with allowance by law-abiding and loyal men and women, but these invasions of the schools are the limit of vicious violation of the rights of parents as well as of the laws of the land.

"LO, THE POOR INDIAN"

The American Indian Defense Association asks if there is any reason why the tuberculosis death rate of the Navajo Indians should be ten times that of the registration area of the United States. Why there should be 25,000 cases among 210,000 Indians; why their trachoma patients should be allowed to go blind in the presence of known methods of prevention. We should send adequate physicians and nurses to all the reservations at once. It is the least we can do, since, as a nation, we have traded on their ignorance and simplicity. The Indian has many qualities which would help in the melting pot that is eventually to turn out the superman.

THE CROOKED COMPLEX

What has become of the level-headed common sense of the individual? Has it been lost in the foam of our massed love of sensationalism? Are we forever going to argue from the particular to the general and so jump to wild and wobble-headed conclusions?

The average sane citizen must stand up and answer these questions. Otherwise we shall lose all sense of proportion and have to abolish the percentage tables.

At the present the crooked complex is working overtime and spreading weird impressions abroad of the age we live in outside the range of all sober reasoning. Anyone who reads the newspapers and magazines, who attends church or listens to lectures, who digests the comments on current events as bandied from mouth to mouth must be aware of this dangerous tendency in public thinking.

A 7-year-old child confesses to deeds so shocking that she becomes a seven-day wonder. What follows? Jeremiah at once is rampant. In horrified tones the people hear that American childhood is headed for speedy extinction. Our educational standards have broken down. Our home life has lost the sweet influences of the past. The whole country has grown precocious and debauched.

Does it occur to the pessimists to set against this one abnormal case the lives of millions of healthy and wholesome 7-year-old children everywhere in America growing up to strong and wholesome maidenhood? No, the horrible example affords too tempting a sensation. Pulpits crash with new thunders of Sinai. Pamphleteers let loose floods of rhetoric on modern degeneracy. Theorists revel in columns (at so much per) to explain what is wrong with society and to point out their own patented way for setting it right again.

An abnormal girl on the most trivial provocation murdered her mother. In spite of the ninety-and-nine still strong in the upholding of family ties, devoted daughters to wise and prudent parents, this one exception became overnight the standard by which to judge the American home. Heads wagged despondingly. Parents in general had been tried in the balance and found wanting. Jail doors were suggested for our fathers and mothers. The time had surely arrived for the care of children to be made a government monopoly.

Two deranged college boys, to thrill their premature senility, killed a companion in cold blood. For how many million Jeremiads was this made a text! They committed this crime, not because they were college bred or because they were the sons of wealthy parents, but because they were abnormal monsters.

Bright, clean, promising graduates are turned out every year by the thousands from our American universities. Yet writers and lecturers and psychoanalysts all over the land discovered on the strength of this one isolated instance that our colleges and seats of scholarships were hurrying the youth of the land to a godless future and blood-and-fire destruction.

One might as well contend that because an old Jersey cow once gave birth to a three-headed calf the whole American dairy industry was on its last legs and that Congress should at once pass a law to regulate the habits of Jersey bulls.

One might as well argue that the falling of a stray asteroid in Farmer Brown's twenty-acre pasture portended the total disintegration of our whole solar system and that every living astronomer should be crucified as an accessory before the fact.

By the same showing every crate of sound, ripe apples is filled with insidious menace to the morals of our too-laxly-guarded horticultural interests because a decayed windfall in a neglected orchard once produced enough alcohol to intoxicate an unsuspecting bee.

Ridiculous as these assumptions are they do not prevent zealots and dumb-bells from breaking forth in croaking chorus on the enormities of society and the pretty pass to which things have come every time some unique specimen of abnormal crime whets the popular appetite for morbid sensations. In a trice the law of averages is abolished, the glow worm dims the light of the sun and a host of frenzied fools rush blindly around to find remedy for a diseased state of things that never existed.

If poisoning propensities in one small child prove we are living in a morass of immoralities, then the heroism of a newspaper reporter in entering a cave of death proves with equal cogency that our era is one of exalted sublimity and unparalleled self-sacrifice.

If the act of two college students is evidence that modern education is rushing us hell-bent to destruction, then the feat of a musher and a dog team on a mission of mercy is equally strong testimony this generation is headed on a bee line to heaven.

If the bloody deed of one overdeveloped adolescent tells the dreadful truth that modern men and women have erased the fifth and sixth commandments from the Decalogue, then in equally ringing tones the bravery of a Los Angeles school-teacher in entering a plague-stricken zone demonstrates that we have written the "last and greatest" commandment on imperishable parchment.

Of course, isolated examples of excessive villainy or excessive virtue prove nothing as to the general trend of public manners or public morals. The pasty solid mass of humanity rises slowly in humps and hollows under the workings of the religious yeast supplied by the best minds and the best hearts always stirring in daily a little more of the invigorating ferment.

The sensations headlined on the first pages of newspapers, exploited by seekers after publicity, are only the bubbles that burst. The mass of the dough keeps slowly rising.

A BOBBED AGE

The moon may have slowed down in whirling its wild nights—out among the clouds and stars—according to the reports of the eclipse from localities back East; but one thing shines like radium—humanity has not slowed down.

Maybe as the solar system has become fatigued the energy has passed into the beings inhabiting it. Action and reaction seem to be equal and in the opposite direction.

Youth has not retarded its spark. These are busy, dizzy days. Every car seems in a mad race with the limited for the crossing. Sometimes it is a tie; but the gore only increases the zest.

Youth races through school into business. It seems possessed with the idea that age has slowed down so that it could get aboard. Youth races into marriage and then into divorce. It races into publicity and thence into oblivion. It races into speculation and then races into bankruptcy. It races into some new religion and then races into atheism. It races for the doctor and races for the undertaker. The undertaker is the keeper of the goal and he speeds up his hearse to get back for the next race.

There are grandmothers no more. The grandmothers could not keep up to the pace, so they refuse to become grandmothers. They rub out the wrinkles, putty up the cracks, calsomine the walls, pad out the hollows. Even rheumatism has become one of the lost arts. And the grandfathers have turned bandit, waylaying hapless youth to borrow their glands for rejuvenation.

Toe dancers are no longer confined to the stage; they are in the offices, behind the counters, on the streets, in the factories, on the new subdivisions, even in pulpits and before the judges.

This is a bobbed age. It is the age of bobbed hair, of bobbed skirts, bobbed books, bobbed stories, bobbed sermons, bobbed music, bobbed accounts.

And now the moon is having such a good time at night, she is getting up a little later in the morning.

THE IODINE FAD

All over the country druggists are dispensing large quantities of iodine. It is a comparatively cheap drug, the cost to the pharmacist being slight, though the consumer pays 25 to 50 cents for a two-ounce bottle, the chief content of which is distilled water.

Formerly iodine, or iodide of potassium, was more or less of a joke among doctors, who called it a "shotgun remedy." When a country physician didn't know what was the matter with a patient he prescribed a few drops of it after meals three times a day. But now it has come into more favorable repute. It is regularly prescribed for many ailments, including vertigo, arteriosclerosis or hardening of the arteries, and for goiter and other thyroid troubles.

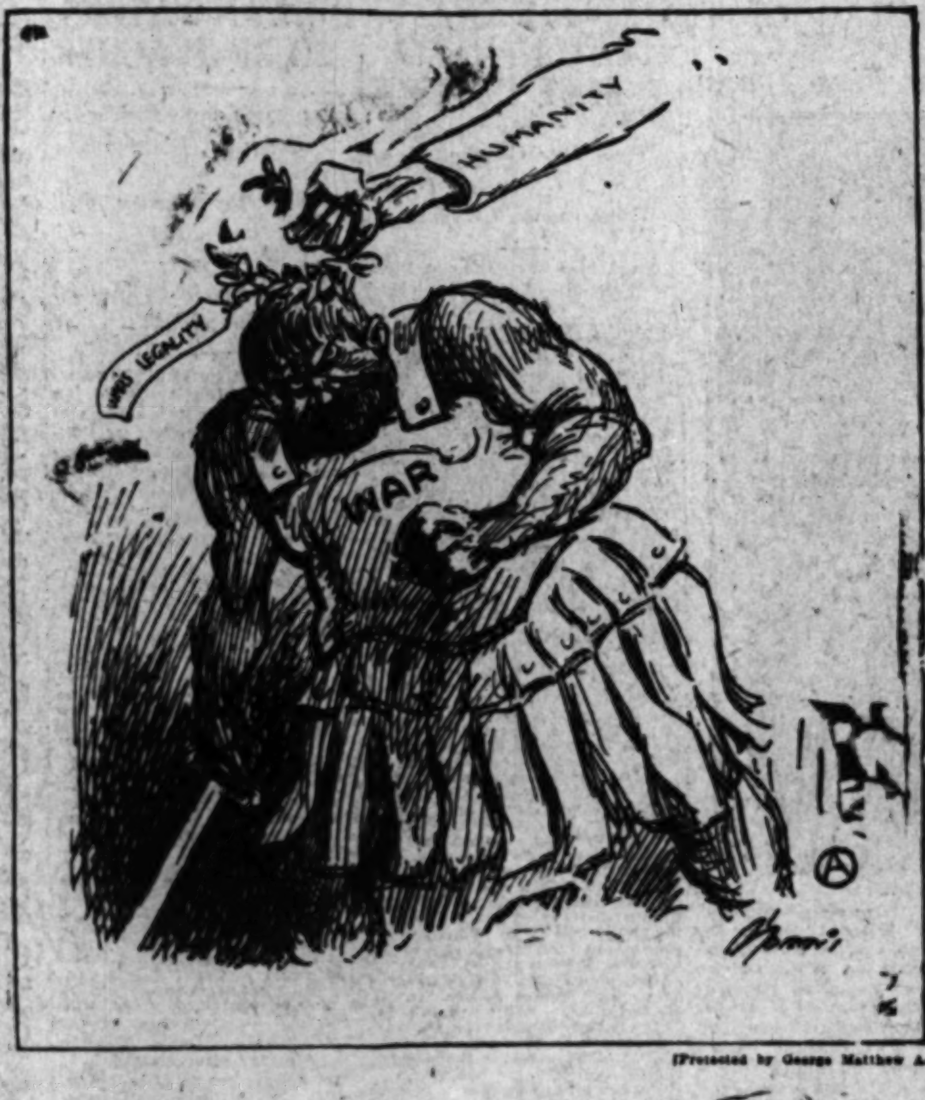
Up to a few years ago the cause of goiter was a mystery, but of late it has been attributed to a lack of iodine in the water drunk by the victim of the malady. The disease being most commonly found in mountainous regions, particularly in or near the Alps, where the water supply is chiefly melted snow, which contains no iodine, it was inferred that in the lack of that necessary mineral salt lay the whole trouble. This, it is said, has been proved to be the case, and now persons afflicted with goiter are given liberal doses of iodide of potassium.

Persons living near the ocean rarely have goiters save in an occasional case where there is a hereditary tendency. Where the drinking water is drawn from a well not far from the sea it is believed that the disease will not be readily contracted. This is because ocean water contains liberal quantities of iodine, which filters through the soil or was there originally in an old ocean bed. It is thought by some that much of the invigorating quality of sea air is the result of its being laden with iodides. When kelp or other seaweeds are burned iodine is found in their ashes. In fact, this is one way of securing it for medical or chemical purposes.

Magazine articles telling of the wonderful virtues of iodine lately have been published. Not long ago the fad was yeast, of which enormous quantities were consumed. There are countless people who doctor themselves with bicarbonate of soda or with fermented milk. Many of these will now turn to iodine and not a few will do more harm than good to their systems. It is a potent drug and, even where taken in very small doses for a few months, may produce dyspepsia, dry catarrh and other ailments. It should be taken only on the advice of a competent physician, who rarely will prescribe liberal doses except in desperate cases.

The layman who tries to save himself a doctor's fee by administering powerful drugs to himself, to cure some ailment that he probably never had, often will find such tampering with nature a dangerous as well as expensive proceeding.

Snatch Away His Crown



(Protected by George Matthew Adams.)

Just About It
by James J. Montague

TO A FLY

The time to kill flies is in winter, when they are unable to escape.—[A bacteriologist.

In summer time, when you are spry,
  And when I think I've got you,
Beneath my outstretched hand you fly
  'Ere it can fall and swat you,
When you are always at the top
  Of physical condition,
To hunt you is a sporting proposition.

But when the snows of winter come,
  When chill winds whistle through you,
And you're too sodden, cold and numb
  To dodge when I pursue you,
To mark you down amid the dust,
  Upon a cellar girder,
And smash you to a pulp is just
  Plain murder.

And yet if lenient am I,
  The while you sit and drowse and
Dream dreams, you soon will multiply
  By many hundred thousand,
Which, borne upon the April breeze,
  When spring's warm sunbeams find 'em,
Will leave all manner of disease
  Behind 'em.

And though I feel a twinge of guilt,
  Your little life to smother,
I know that if your blood is spilt
  No offspring you will mother.
No germs they'll spread from door to door,
  Where honest folks may catch 'em,
If, by one swat, they're slain before
  You hatch 'em.

(Copyright, 1925, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

merci
Thumb down

LINCOLN AND CHRIST

One of the efficient modern liberals of the pulpit avers that the dwellers in America are developing a religion of their own. He says that as a welfare worker he received a readier and warmer response at the mention of Lincoln than that of any other name, human or divine. To a wonderful extent Abraham Lincoln is America's social Christ.

He is placed without hesitation among the martyrs. He is classed with the Messiah as one who died to save others. This pulpiteer avers that the Americans are interpreting a Bible of their own. They are likely to make another David of Roosevelt and Jane Addams is their Deborah. But the likeness of Lincoln to the Master towers above all.

The purity and simplicity of his own life and his love for the masses assist in the interpretation. As a result of this very human understanding there is today more religion and less theology in the church. The barriers of creed are yielding to the intimate contacts of daily life.

Religious denominations are not warring so bitterly now against one another. They are seeking rather to present a united front against the forces of evil. And the name and example of Lincoln are helping to that end. They furnish inspiration to a lot of humble Americans to whom theology is still a barbed-wire entanglement.

HOW IT STARTED

BY JEAN NEWTON

Cupid and His Bow

It has been said that "All the world loves a lover," and many of us have long been devoted to that arch-inciter of love, Master Cupid, without knowing how we came by the little character whom we call the god of love and who is universally represented as armed with bow and arrows with which he shoots the darts of desire into the bosoms of those at whom he takes aim.

Cupid comes to us from the pages of Roman mythology, where he is represented as being the son of Venus, goddess of love. So his powers may be said to be inherited!

(Copyright, 1925, by "Quality.")

WORMWOOD

Anyone might safely have predicted bitterness in opium as an international issue. But Geneva also was hoodooed. It has been a center of bitterness ever since the day of John Calvin.—[Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Civilization

Group of people, school, church, bond issue.—[Baltimore Sun.

LOS ANGELES IN 1873

Compiled from the Los Angeles Sta

BY E. A. BRININSTOOL

Frank Sabichi, president of the Common Coun traordinary number of 463 gophers in four days, with

Some careless shooter sent several bullets into Shorb at the head of Franklin street on Friday. So the city ordinance discharging firearms inside the

For Sale—Two thousand acres of land, four and of the city. Will be sold at $7 an acre if applied fo See P. Beaudry.

Dr. Wise's bid to perform the professional duties and take medical charge of the County Hospital and Jail, for one year, for $360, has been accepted.

The little Los Angeles Mirror has added another column to each page.

Loud complaint is made about the stagnant water that collects in and about the old schoolhouse at the corner of Third and Spring streets. Water seeps in from the stable yard adjoining, producing sickness among the scholars.

Gen. Banning thinks the oil springs at San Fernando are destined to become a great source of revenue to the county as soon as the development is backed by ample capital.

We are credibly informed that the Indians of San Diego county are in a ferment. Their water privileges in the San Luis Rey River, which they have enjoyed from time immemorial, have been interfered with by the whites. The Indians are becoming very much excited and may suddenly become hostile.

The tobacco raised at Azusa is coming into demand and we find that some of our most experienced smokers are using it.

The sale of the Reservoir Company's lands yesterday was anything but satisfactory. The best lots only brought $4 an acre. Let us hear no more complaints about the high price of land in this vicinity!

The new gas light in front of Thompson & Gerson's wineroom was lit last night and it illuminated the sidewalk and street brilliantly for a great space. The new light is really a public improvement.

Gen. Banning has been placed in command of Drum Barracks at Wilmington, by order of Gen. Schofield.

The new two-story front of the Lafayette Hotel will soon be commenced.

Auctioneer Noyes sold two pieces of property yesterday belonging to the Mallard estate as follows: Lot on Commercial street, east of Main, 18x53, with one-story brick store, $2550, to C. Ducommun. Lot on Main street, south of Court, 37x84, with house, $2430, to J. G. Downey.

The Telegraph Stage Line will commence today to run daily stages between Los Angeles and Tipton, the present terminus of the Southern Pacific Railroad.

Los Angeles county now has 6172 school children enrolled, as against 4000 at the commencement of the term.

The property known as Sycamore Grove, at the Arroyo Seco, was sold yesterday at executor's sale, in front of the Courthouse, by Auctioneer Noyes, to John Rumpp, for $3000.

William H. Workman was yesterday invited by a flattering request, numerously signed, to run for the Assembly. He has taken the proposition under advisement.

Thirteen new buildings have been commenced in this city since the first day of the present month. This looks like prosperity.

PERSONAL DEVILS

BY TIMOTHY G. TURNER

In seeking an explanation for criminal children, such as our local 7-year-old murderess, the medieval belief in personal devils is nearer the mark than all of our modern theories.

The child should be a healthy animal; is an animal whether healthy or not. It is evidenced by his cruelties to animals, his lack of shame, his aversion to water, his frankness, his absolute honesty at times and at others his cunning deceit. These things really make the child lovable in our adult eyes; in him we worship the primitive strain that is in us all, however civilization glosses over. And just these same qualities we find in the savage man, for the child, after all, represents the primitive period in a man's span of life.

It should be the principle of education to correct these little savageries gradually as the child grows up, firmly but not too fast, letting what we call education sink in. Contrary to all the modern stuff about suppressed desires, etc., the wise and intelligent parent finds that there are periods in the child's life when no theories will work, waves of childhood's savagery that baffle all adult logic. The provoked father or mother then lay aside their text-books on child-raising and resort to the switch of their ancestors. And if the child is a normal one he usually emerges better for the application. The devil for the time being has been driven out.

We learn that this little murderess was an overly-advanced pupil at school, bright and intelligent. It is in keeping with the modern tendency of forcing the child in his studies when he should be making mud pies. Perhaps with this 7-year-old the glossing over was so rapid that it caused this terrific outburst of savagery, which I suppose the alienist would call by the gentle name of "reaction." If this child had known less about arithmetic and more about pulling wings off flies, that classic childhood pastime, we might not have had this "reaction."

But investigate and theorize until you are blue in the face and a personal devil is about as clear an explanation as you will come at. It means nothing to the scientific mind. But the explanations that come from scientific minds mean nothing to the teachers and parents that deal with children as they are.

METROPOLITAN FEATURES

WHAT ABOUT OUR "JAY-WALKING" LAW?

PEDESTRIAN AND MOTORIST ALIKE PROTECTED BY NEW TRAFFIC RULES IN OPINION OF POLICE CHIEF HEATH

BY R. LEE HEATH
Chief of Los Angeles Police

[illegible] traffic regulations which became effective January 24, 1925, seem to have aroused some criticism from a comparatively small minority of our citizens, but so far as I can ascertain the vast majority are heartily in favor of giving the new [illegible] a fair trial. Several civic and industrial organizations have obtained impartial reports regarding the efficacy of these regulations and they seem to find that better safeguards are offered for pedestrians and motorists alike. My personal [illegible] is that we have made a forward step and that this fact will be generally recognized.

[illegible] any innovation is likely [illegible] opposed by persons who believe in "letting well enough [illegible]" or who think that it is [illegible] to give the police department more laws or regulations to enforce or more power in [illegible] them.

[illegible], one might as well [illegible] that an increased number [illegible] signals in the downtown [illegible] and at the heavily traveled [illegible] in the residence district invade the rights and privileges of the public. Our police [illegible] is always over-burdened with duties and there is no [illegible] but we always have enough [illegible] and ordinances to keep us [illegible].

[illegible], we welcome opportunity to give service and our [illegible] traffic regulations, particularly for pedestrian protection and regulation give us unlimited opportunity for definite and [illegible] service. As a general [illegible] pedestrians seem agreeable [illegible] that there are no [illegible] at the street crossings and I think they are beginning to find that time is actually [illegible] by waiting for the signal [illegible] in a group instead of [illegible] and dashing through traffic [illegible] having to retrace their steps or back up. The [illegible] are not necessarily [illegible] nor do we maintain that [illegible] perfect, but we do claim [illegible] they are helpful, that they [illegible] the risk to pedestrians [illegible] to motorists and that [illegible] figures on accidents at [illegible] intersections will prove [illegible]

[illegible] OF STUDY

[illegible] people are aware, the [illegible] are the result of extensive studies and investigations [illegible] Los Angeles Traffic Commission and by many business organizations. The changes were [illegible] upon suddenly and they were subject to considerable discussion and many amendments before finally adopted. It may be that we can do better at some future time, but the mere fact that we hope to do better in the future should not cause us to delay in improving conditions now as much as possible.

Many of our citizens who have driven to San Francisco are familiar with the regulations there which prevent any motorist from making a left-hand turn in the business district. Such a system when first tried, semed to work a hardship upon the operators of automobiles, but nevertheless there has not been sufficient opposition to cause any change in the regulations, and pedestrians have expressed hearty approval of the plan. It is true that such a system requires the motorist to work out a strategic plan for getting in and out of certain districts, requires him to know in advance where he is going; but this is better than forcing him to run into such serious traffic congestion as to jeopardise his safety or at least to run him into a serious blockade.

In Los Angeles we still allow left-hand turns in certain parts of the business section, and some of the most vigorous complaints heard are from pedestrians who have started across the street when the signal was open and then have been harassed by motorists who had the right to make the left-hand turn at that time.

EDICT OF MAJORITY

Criminologists are accustomed to give a rather broad definition of crime. They say: "A crime is a violation of the edicts of society," and they amplify this by calling attention to the fact that all laws are edicts of society and that in a democracy or a republic the laws are the will of the majority. The same definition would apply to a "misdemeanor," and it is impossible to have a law or ordinance enacted unless a majority of the representatives of, or spokesmen for, the people, approve of the enactment.

In our highly organized modern civilization we find that we enjoy a greater degree of comfort and happiness by making regulations suited to the convenience of the majority and protecting that majority against an oftimes unstable minority. I do not mean to maintain that a majority always represents right, but I do insist that the only way we can maintain law and order and offer an average degree of justice for all is by carrying out the edicts of the majority. If the majority turns out to be wrong the minority should be able to do educational work which will convince the majority of their error.

SCHOOL CROSSINGS

The new regulations regarding school crossings seem to have attracted considerable attention, and in this case we find that it is the automobile drivers, in a small minority, who complain. The motorists sometimes find that pedestrians do not give them a fair chance and enter the school crossings, marked by yellow lines, signalling suddenly for a stop, at times when it is too late for the motorist to make the stop without injury to his car or danger to machines behind him. However, experience counts for a lot in such a case and it seems to me that pedestrians will soon learn to exercise better judgment and that motorists will be more alert and prepared to meet such emergencies as may result from the sudden arrival of pedestrians in a school crossing zone.

There really seems to be no complaint against the "jay walking" provision in the new regulations, for the measure is in effect as follows:—Pedestrians must not walk in roadways other than at crosswalks if such action interferes with the movement of vehicles. Pedestrians must cross roadways by the most direct route, and in the central traffic district and in the business districts may cross only by crosswalks. At the same time it is required that pedestrians must obey traffic signals.

The foregoing is manifestly a protective measure, and there can be no doubt that it will do a great deal of good. Fair-minded pedestrians and motorists alike should welcome an opportunity to try this system, and it is quite certain that good results will come from it.

In considering the regulation of traffic by our police department, our citizens must always bear in mind that our officers make every possible effort to be truly the "servants of the public," and that their activities are the result of "edicts," which they themselves must carry out. In this country public officials do not issue a "ukase" or an edict, for it is the sovereign people who control legislation and laws and it is the employees of the people who try to enforce these laws or regulations. Our officers are not looking for more work to do, but it is my hope that when they have a job assigned to them they will go about it in a zealous, efficient and cheerful manner.

NOCTURNAL HOURS IN CITY ALIVE WITH NEEDFUL INDUSTRY

BY BEN A. MARKSON

The hour of midnight is no longer regarded as mystic. The stroke of twelve now finds about one-tenth of Los Angeles' working population busy at their tasks.

Not gnomes that slave in the darkness, those who toil while the rest of the city sleeps. They have electric lights and a lack of bustle to aid their work, perhaps more leisure and less interference than those who toil by day.

They don't stay up with the tom-cat for the fun of the thing. There are functions to be performed at night, which, if left undone, would clog the entire machinery of the city's business, and cause discomfort to thousands.

Gayety and cabaret doings are only a small item in the night life of a city like Los Angeles. Honest and necessary labor is the important part.

Taxicabs scout the streets for the fellows who missed the last car home. Scrubwomen ply their brushes on the tiled floors of big office buildings, humming to the accompaniment of the splash of soapsuds. A thousand patrolmen saunter their beats in the quiet neighborhoods, alert for the enemy who prowls to no good purpose. The flash of acetylene torches shows repair crews at work on street-car lines. Milk wagons clatter by. Trains rumble in to discharge the sleepy traveler at his destination.

CARAVANS OF FOOD

Yes, there is a great deal of activity at night, for the most part constructive. Caravans of motors are coming in from the outlying country, laden with vegetables and produce to feed and equip the residents of a community of more than 1,000,000.

Freight cars, loaded with merchandise, are shunted onto warehouse sidings. Government inspectors are at their stations to uphold the sanitary rules and check on the animal hordes brought in by cattle trains.

There are more persons at work

(Continued on Page 3, Column 7)

HOW SOME OF OUR CITIZENS LOOK AT IT

A. J. Arnoll, president of the Chamber of Commerce: It's a d—— good law and benefits everybody. Of course I may get arrested; I've gotten half way across the street before I remembered—then I made a dash back to the curb. But we ought to get a better speed when it is in working order, and the public gets the habit of waiting for the signal.

• • •

Standish L. Mitchell, secretary of the Automobile Club of Southern California: It's making driving easier, and the man on the sidewalk makes better speed. The only change I'd suggest would be that the time be shortened between signals; this would encourage the pedestrian to walk faster, and he wouldn't be held up so long. But it's a good law and a protection to everybody.

• • •

J. T. Crowther, director international department of Thrift Corporation of America, who has lived in Japan and India for a dozen years: The Orient didn't have much pull till I found myself roosting on the curb waiting for an officer's whistle. Since then I've been saying, "Ship me som'ere east o' Suez, where the best is like the worst." I feel as though it were just one more of the too many laws.

• • •

Judge William Rhodes Hervey, Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank: Well, with the narrowness of our sidewalks and streets, it does make it somewhat disagreeable. But it's a good law, and after we get used to it we'll pay it the same respect that other necessary measures get.

• • •

Robert A. Odell, lawyer, and President of the Board of Education: It was made to order for me. You see, I'm one of those who know that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points—I'm always trying to demonstrate it—and that means being bumped by things that hurt you; and, besides, if a lawyer will just stick around the corners these days he can pick up quite a bit of business. When a man's arrested the first thought is to get a lawyer—yes, I think the law business is going to pick up.

• • •

Ora Monnette, president of Bank of America: It's one of the finest moves we've ever made to relieve downtown congestion. The next thing to do is to speed up the traffic and shorten the time between signals. I haven't been arrested yet, but have decided that street corners are not the place for deep thought.

• • •

Al Kaufman, manager of the Metropolitan Theater: First they took Johnny Walker away from us and now they're arresting Jay Walker. At this rate I won't have a friend left. I suppose it's a life-saver, but what's the use of living if you haven't any friends?

• • •

J. L. L. Kuhn, Jr., room clerk of the Alexandria Hotel: The traveling public resents this law. Guests tell me they miss trains and are late for appointments. It'll never stick; Los Angeles has too many strangers, it's the Atlantic City of the West, and they don't stop long enough to get acquainted with the laws. They don't have a jaywalking law in New York, but the traffic goes so fast you don't dare jaywalk.

• • •

H. F. Dorgeloh, a guest at the Biltmore, who has returned to Los Angeles after an absence of ten years: What impresses the stranger most is the courtesy of the traffic officers. They are most considerate and reasonable with the man who says, "I'm a stranger here."

• • •

C. H. Tanner, vice-president and general manager of the Yellow Cab Company: It's a big step toward progress and makes the taxi driver's work easier.

• • •

Officer Yorton, at Third and Hill streets: It's a good law. Some people forget, but a lot don't care. You blow the whistle and they keep going; but the majority are with you, and good-natured when you jog their memory.

• • •

Max Koenig, driver of Black and White taxi, No. 81: It gives us fellows a chance to drive across a street without killing somebody. We make better time; it's a big advantage to the driver.

• • •

Motorman 757, on Crown Hill car: It's helped out like everything.

• • •

Officer Sheridan, at First and Broadway: It's working out pretty good; folks don't think, that's the trouble. This is a bad corner, and it takes close watching.

• • •

Louis J. Roslin, manager Teague Drug Company, Third and Hill streets: I've noticed no increase in business as a result of pedestrians waiting for the traffic signal. It's a good law, and the public is falling in line with it.

• • •

James Sheldon Riley, bonds and investments: It's a fine law and by traveling with the traffic instead of against it, dodging automobiles, we are all making better time.

• • •

George I. Cochran, Pacific Mutual: It hasn't bothered me any. I saw it coming and got myself well trained. It's just as easy to travel with the signals as against them.

• • •

Henry O'Melveny, lawyer: It's a fine law, and will cut down our accidents—but I've almost been arrested twice.

• • •

Motorman H. Fowler, on a W car: Well, you don't have your heart in your mouth all the time; you can keep it under your shirt, where it belongs. That's what the new law means to me.

• • •

Mrs. F. A. Bartells, public stenographer at the Hotel Alexandria: I don't think it will last. People complain that they lose so much time. It doesn't bother me any, but strangers don't like it.

• • •

A bus driver on one of the big double-deckers: It's the bunk. I've seen it tried out in other cities. Up in San Francisco they arrested and fined 'em by the dozen, but they couldn stop people from dashing out when they got a chance. There's just one thing that will make it stick; that's speeding up the traffic so's nobody will dare take a chance. That's the answer.

• • •

Motorman 2801, on a Pacific Electric car: Oh, yes, it's helped some, but the real thing is to put on a fast schedule. Once the cars and autos are running fast folks'll stay off the street. At the rate we're runnin' now every fool in town is invited to take a chance. Speed the traffic and the law'll be obeyed.

OFFICER CARRIES FRACTIOUS WOMAN JAYWALKER TO CURB

There's more than one way to handle belligerent jaywalkers, according to Officer Dunlap who directs traffic at Eighth and Los Angeles streets. Men can be induced to throw their gears [illegible] when the whistle cracks, but with women, sometimes, [illegible]. When they want to cross, well—they wan't to [illegible] traffic ordinance, cop, whistle or anything else to the contrary notwithstanding.

A few days ago one woman refused to heed the warning [illegible] by Dunlap's whistle. Likewise she didn't see anything [illegible] in his "Hey! Yeh!" She did not hesitate when he [illegible], "Go back—back to the curb!" Then the officer stepped [illegible] and stopped her.

"You are crossing against traffic," he admonished. "You [illegible] back to the curb!"

"I will not!" she replied.

"But you will have to!"

"I will not!"

But Officer Dunlap is strong and kindly and insistent. So, [illegible] further conversation, he gently reached down, [illegible] up the protesting female, carried her back bodily and [illegible] her on the sidewalk, her face suffused with blushes. [illegible] stepping out to his safety zone, he again started whistling [illegible] his signals. As traffic streamed across from [illegible] the first to move was the woman with the "I won't!"

[illegible] she had her nose about a thousand miles in the air, [illegible]. Dunlap has lost her friendship forever.

"JAYWALKER" LAW REDUCES ACCIDENTS THROUGHOUT CITY

How the "jaywalker" law, which went into effect January 24, last, is working out is shown in the following table compiled from police records:

	Pedestrians Injured in Downtown Zone	In City	Persons Injured in all Traffic Accidents Throughout City
In two weeks before January 24	67	119	285
In two weeks after January 24	49	81	189
Decrease	18	38	96

Since the law went into effect only twelve jaywalkers have violated the ordinance flagrantly enough to be tagged.

NEWSBOYS ASSIST POLICEMEN IN RESTRAINING PEDESTRIANS

Leave it to the newsboys to enforce the new traffic ordinance! Between their bawling out the jaywalkers and the activity of the cops in bringing erring pedestrians to time there is little left to do.

Those who escape the watchful eye of the officers whether purposely or otherwise in crossing the street contrary to signals, are catching it from the newsies.

"Jaywalkers! Jaywalkers! Read all about the jaywalkers!" they shout.

It works!

If walking aimlessly, a quickened speed is noticed, and occasionally the jaywalkers glance about in a conscious-stricken manner.

NEW SIDELIGHTS ON ABRAHAM LINCOL

NATION SAVED BY IDEAS CRADLED IN OLD LAW OFFICE

BY ALICE B. FULGHUM

Mrs. Elizabeth Herndon Hall, daughter of William H. Herndon, Lincoln's law partner, is here with her son for a second winter in Los Angeles. Mrs. Hall's home is in Hillsboro, N. M. She and her brother have been identified with that locality since the formation of Sierra county, more than forty years ago.

Last winter Mrs. Hall was asked to speak at one of the Hollywood clubs on Lincoln's birthday. At that meeting it developed that she was the only person present who had known Lincoln personally. Following her talk there were so many questions asked of her that the rest of the session was given over to answering them.

Mrs. Hall's earliest recollections give a vivid picture of the law office of Lincoln and Herndon, for she went there often as a child. It was a large back room on the second floor of a brick building opposite the Courthouse; the windows looked onto shed roofs and back yards.

CRADLE OF IDEAS

Usually, there were half a dozen men smoking, with their feet on the table; at one side stood an old sofa with some of its broken springs protruding through the black horsehair cover; there were bookcases to hold the books and an old-fashioned secretary.

Some one has remarked, the furniture wasn't much, but the room was well equipped with brains. For it was there the "Great Emancipator" conceived and nourished the ideas which bore fruit when he became President; it was there Herndon, the enthusiastic, radical abolitionist planned the speeches and formulated the arguments which caused him to be recognized as the most useful adherent to the cause in the West.

The partnership between Lincoln and Herndon was never formally dissolved; when Lincoln left Springfield to become President he said: "Leave the old sign, Billy, and when I come back from Washington we'll go on with the law business again."

Herndon, tireless in behalf of his friend and chief, had canvassed the State without compensation or promise of favor, and when Lincoln was elected he offered Herndon any office he wished. But Herndon was singularly indifferent to office and to power. It would be interesting to know how many other men, before or since that time, have declined to sit with the mighty. The two men shut themselves in the office alone to talk, for Lincoln was pursued, besieged, by voracious office seekers.

SIGN REMAINED

So the old tin sign of Lincoln & Herndon hung in the stairway for several years after Lincoln's death, and was finally taken off by some unknown relic hunter. The old board table and the other articles of furniture in the office were literally whittled to pieces and carried away in bits by admirers of Lincoln who came on pilgrimages to the room where he had worked for so many years.

While he was President letters passed frequently between the two men; and Lincoln sent gifts to his old partner. One was a life size portrait of himself, framed in oval gilt. Unfortunately this picture is no longer in the possession of the Herndon family.

Lincoln and Judge Logan had formerly been partners, but their financial arrangement was not satisfactory to Lincoln and friction was developing on account of the conflicting political ambitions of the two men. Herndon had been studying law in their office. The day that their partnership was dissolved Lincoln asked Herndon to become his partner and offered to share their earnings equally. He said, "Billy I can trust you, if you can trust me."

LARGEST FEE

The largest fee they ever received was $5000 from the Illinois Central Railroad. Herndon waited that night until Lincoln came with it; when they had divided the money, Lincoln reminded Billy that he often accused the corporations of strangling the life out of the nation, and this was corporation money! They put it in the old table drawer—Abe's in one corner and Billy's in another, where they always kept their money.

In later years there were other attorneys who sought to supplant Herndon, but nothing interrupted this long partnership, which lasted for nearly twenty years, while the friendship, which bound them even more closely than the business arrangement, had begun even ten years before that.

The two young men had been attracted to each other in the early thirties and roomed together in New Salem. It was undoubtedly through Lincoln's advice that Herndon took up the study of law. He was in the State College at Jacksonville studying when Lovejoy was shot. There was intense excitement among the students; young Herndon made a fiery speech that was long remembered by those who heard it, in which he denounced slavery and the attempt to gag the press by mob rule.

BROKE WITH FATHER

The boy's father withdrew him from college after that speech, declaring he would not educate an "Abolitionist pup!" As he feared, the lad returned imbued with a passion for liberty and justice, which he boldly proclaimed and, having made his decision, he became oblivious of consequences. Then a break occurred between father and son which was never healed.

Young Herndon found work as clerk in the store of Joshua F. Speed. Four young men roomed together above the store; they were Lincoln, Herndon, Speed and Charles R. Hurst. They and others who won fame in later years gathered about the stove in the store to discuss politics and literary subjects. It was here that Lincoln and others first debated with Stephen A. Douglas and his adherents. And already Lincoln was dreaming of the time when there would be neither a slave nor a drunkard in the republic.

Archer G. Herndon, the father of William H., was intensely pro- the State Assembly at that time, and they passed a resolution disapproving of the abolition societies which were springing up. Lincoln filed a protest against this resolution stating that slavery was founded on both injustice and bad policy.

EARLY HISTORY

Archer Herndon traced his genealogy back to the Norman conquest, but he drove his family from Kentucky to Illinois with an ox team when the little William was 1 years of age; this was nine years before the Lincolns moved into the State from Indiana.

Archer first settled five miles from Springfield, but moved into the town and established the first regular tavern there. He also engaged in the mercantile business and imported fine goods. He brought the first set of china dishes to Springfield and they were used at the inaugural dinner of the first Governor of Illinois. Mrs. Hall still has one piece of this historic old blue and white set.

He gave the land for a cemetery, reserving a part for the Herndon family, and laid out the driveway to it, setting cottonwoods along either side; his wife helped to plant the trees. This is now the famous Oak Ridge Cemetery, which holds the Lincoln tomb.

Archer Herndon and Lincoln were both members of the "Long Nine," a group of tall men by whose strategy the capital was moved from Vandalia to Springfield.

PLANNED BIOGRAPHY

Herndon must have been planning to write Lincoln's biography for some time before he was made President, for when Lincoln was assassinated he was the only man who had a complete and chronological file of Lincoln's speeches with the places and dates of their delivery.

He worked diligently and made many extended trips collecting material about Lincoln. But progress was slow; he had spent his time and money on the abolition cause to the neglect of his practice and once was forced to sell copies of his manuscripts of the Lincoln record for the small sum of $2000.

Many Lincoln students visited him, some staying for weeks; with these he was generous with his time and store of materials. Yet some of these writers neglected to give him credit for material used, claiming it as the fruit of their own researches. But Herndon never complained.

HERNDON'S LINCOLN

In the '80's Herndon (now advanced in years) and Jesse W. Weik together prepared the manuscript for the book, Weik doing much of the writing from Herndon's notes. It appeared in 1889, in three volumes, as Herndon's Lincoln. The publishers failed soon after; a large number of the books were destroyed in a fire, and soon the book was out of print.

Herndon prepared a new revised edition which was published by D. Appleton & Co. in 1892, but he did not live to see it in print and realize his great desire. When the copyright of this book expired the Herndon heirs, with characteristic neglect of self-interest, did not attend to having it renewed. Others did renew the copyright and in 1912 they issued another edition.

One may read that the Herndon heirs receive a royalty on this. But a letter written last December from Beverly P. Herndon, son of William H., who lives in Kelvin, Ariz., states, "The publishers of Herndon's Life of Lincoln, have never made me any payments as royalty on the book, nor have any other heirs received payment." He also states that his father never made expenses out of the book.

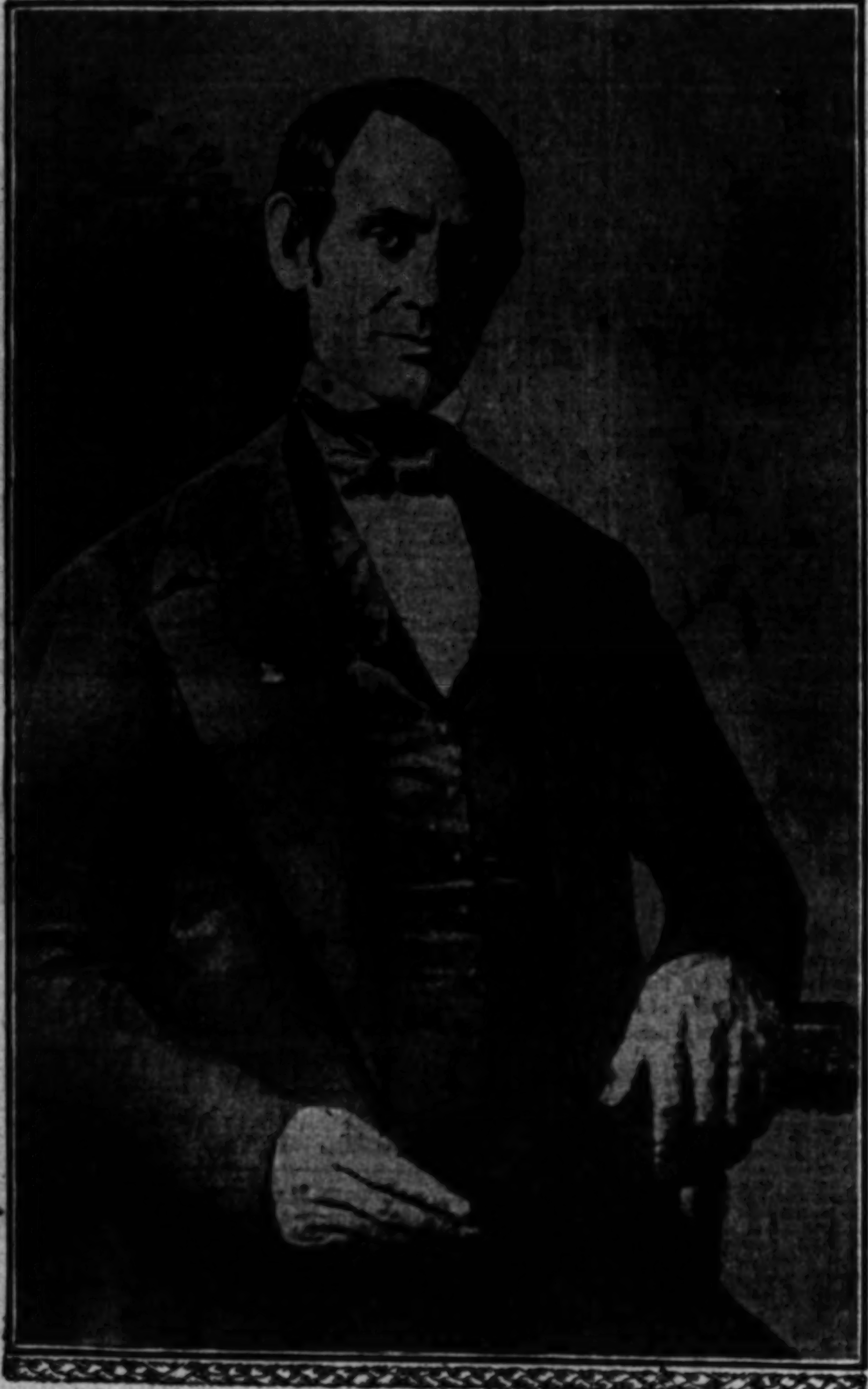
Beverly Herndon remembers Lincoln distinctly. He was 15 years of age, when he heard Lincoln deliver his farewell address to the people of Springfield as he left for Washington to take up his duties as President.

When Herndon's book appeared

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

ABRAHAM LINCOLN AT THE AGE OF 35

This picture, in the collection of William W. Ellsworth, is from a daguerreotype made in New York. It shows Lincoln as a man of 35. Of this picture Murat Halstead wrote: "It is the portrait of a remarkably handsome man. . . . The head is magnificent, the eyes deep and generous, the mouth sensitive, the whole expression something delicate, tender, pathetic, poetic. This was the young man with whom the phantoms of romance dallied, the young man who recited poems and was fanciful and speculative. . . . This was he with the world before him."



A POEM BY LINCOLN, "THE BEAR HUNT"

(Copyright, 1925, in United States, Canada and Great Britain by North American Newspaper Alliance. All rights reserved.)

The full text of a poem of historical interest, written by Abraham Lincoln and called "The Bear Hunt," is given below. It is believed that this has never been printed before. The text is taken from the original manuscript, which is one of the treasures of the J. Pierpont Morgan library in New York. It is given here through the courtesy of the library. When Lincoln turned to the composition of these verses, he was a man of 35, already active in politics. Born in Hardin county, Kentucky, on February 12, 1809, he had removed to Illinois at the age of 21. In 1832 he commanded a company in the Blackhawk War and in 1834 was elected to the Legislature. He was admitted to the bar in 1837, moved to Springfield in 1839, was married in 1842 and was an elector on the Clay ticket in 1844, the period in which his visit to Indiana as a Clay campaigner inspired him to verse.

In referring to "The Bear Hunt," Lincoln mentioned four cantos. It is believed that the fourth was either never written or has been lost. The verses are given here in the original spelling of the manuscript. The "short-legged fice" in the eighth stanza means a spaniel or other pet dog.

THE BEAR HUNT

By Abraham Lincoln

A wild-bear chace, didst never see?
Then hast thou lived in vain—
Thy richest bump of glorious glee,
Lies desert in thy brain.

Then first my father settled here,
'Twas then the frontier line:
The panther's scream, filled night with fear
And bears preyed on the swine—

But we for Bruin's short lived fun,
When rose the squealing cry;
Now man and horse, with dog and gun,
For vengeance, at him fly—

A sound of danger strikes his ear,
He gives the breeze a snuff:
Away he bounds, with little fear,
And seeks the tangled rough.

On press his foes, and reach the ground,
Where's left his half-munched meal;
The dogs, in circles, scent around,
And find his fresh made trail—

With instant cry away they dash,
And men as fast pursue;
O'er logs they leap, through water splash,
And shout the brisk halloo—

Now to elude the eager pack,
Bear shuns the open ground;
Through matted vines, he shapes his track
And runs it, round and round—

The tall fleet cur, with deep-mouthed voice,
Now speeds him, as the wind;
While half-grown pup, and short-legged fice,
Are yelping far behind.

And fresh recruits are dropping in
To join the merry corps:
With yelp and yelp—a mingled din—
The woods are in a roar—

And round and round with chace now goes,
The world's alive with fun;
Nick Carter's horse his rider throws,
And Mose Hill drops his gun—

Now sorely pressed, bear glances back,
And lolls his tired tongue;
When is, to force him from his track,
An ambush on him sprung—

Across the glade he sweeps for
And fully is in view—
The dogs, new-fired, by the sight,
Their cry, and speed, renew—

The foremost ones, now reach his rear,
He turns, they dash away;
And circling now, the wrathful bear,
They have him full at bay—

At top of speed, the horsemen come,
All screaming in a row—
"Whoop! Take him Tiger—Seize him Drum."
Bang-bang—the rifles go—

And furious now, the dogs he tears,
And crushes in his ire—
Wheels right and left, and upward rears,
With eyes of burning fire—

But leaden death is at his heart,
Vain all the strength he plies.
And, spouting blood from every part,
He reels, and sinks, and dies—

And now a dinsome clamor rose,
'Bout who should have his skin;
Who first draws blood, each hunter knows,
This prize must always win—

But who did this, and how to trace
What's true from what's a lie,
Like lawyers, in a murder case
They stoutly argufy.

Aforesaid fice, of blustering mood,
Behind, and quite forgot,
Just now emerging from the wood,
Arrives upon the spot—

With grinning teeth, and upturned hair—
Brimfull of spunk and wrath,
He growls, and seizes on dead bear,
And shakes for life and death—

And swells as if his skin would tear,
And growls and shakes again;
And swears, as plain as dog can swear,
That he has won the skin—

Conceited whelp! we laugh at these—
Nor mind, that not a few
Of pompous, two-legged dogs there be,

BOY KEPT JESTING PROMISE TO VOTE FOR ABE LINCOLN

BY H. F. S.

Among the interesting reminiscences told regarding the famous Lincoln-Douglas debates which took place during the Senatorial campaign of 1858, is an incident related by George W. Hartman of San Bernardino, who was a personal acquaintance of Abraham Lincoln.

In those days there were no halls in that part of the country large enough in which to hold the political meetings, so the gatherings were held out-of-doors. On the occasion to which we refer the debate was held in a sugar grove near Rushville, Schuyler county, Ill., and people traveled forty and fifty miles at attend it. Some came with ox teams, others in "one-hoss shays," and still others walked fifteen and twenty miles and remained overnight.

As was the custom, a torchlight procession immediately preceded the debate, each party lining up with its respective candidate in the lead. The Douglas contingent was accompanied by a half a dozen bands, each consisting of a fife and a drum, playing "Yankee Doodle."

Mr. Hartman marched with Lincoln's followers, just a few feet behind the statesman.

"Abe, when you run for President [illegible] to the man in front, and Abe Lincoln responded, "Good for you."

The procession moved on to the meeting place and Steve Douglas opened the meeting. After he had finished with his speech he climbed out of the farm wagon which was being used as a stage and came and sat down directly in front of Lincoln. According to Mr. Hartman, the most impressive part of the debate was the significant moment when Abe Lincoln pointed his long bony finger at Steve Douglas and repeated his famous slogan, "Steve, you know that a nation cannot function and long survive one-half free and one-half slave."

In 1864 Mr. Hartman enlisted with the Kansas Cavalry in defense of the Union. The following year, while he was stationed with the Kansas troops at De Valls Bluff, Ark., he cast his first Presidential ballot, voting for the man to whom he had made his boyish promise six years before.

SOLE SURVIVOR OF POSSE WHICH CAPTURED BOOTH DESCRIBES SLAYER'S E

Of the party of troopers, detailed to pursue the fugitive, John Wilkes Booth, [illegible] Lincoln, and who finally captured the slayer and avenged the murder of the Chief [illegible] nation, but one, W. A. McDonald, now a man of 80, and a resident of Long Beach, [illegible] who has been visiting relatives in Central Illinois, tells something of the incidents of [illegible] pursuit of sixty years ago. He was a member of Troop F, Eighth Illinois Cavalry, [illegible] Charles.

Booth killed Lincoln on the night of April 14, 1865, while the President was occupying a box at Ford's Theater in Washington. Stealthily opening the door of the compartment, Booth shot the President and then leaped to the stage below, the spur of his boot, catching in the flag that draped the box, mute avenger, and the assassin fell, fracturing his leg.

In the confusion, he escaped, and, mounting a horse which he had tied in the vicinity, fled to Maryland, going first to the home of Dr. Mudd, a Southern sympathiser, who reduced the fracture.

David Harold, a friend of Booth, joined him and assisted him to escape. The pair finally reached the home of J. E. Garrett, near Port Royal, Md., and they were allowed to sleep in the tobacco warehouse.

The cavalrymen of McDonald's command were in close pursuit, and finally, located the fugitives on April 24, about 9 o'clock at night. The warehouse was surrounded and the two men ordered to surrender. Harold was agreeable and came out of the retreat and was handcuffed, later being hanged for his complicity.

Booth refused to surrender and argued with the commanding of-

W. A. M'DONALD

ficer. It was finally [illegible] set the building [illegible] flames disclosed Booth [illegible] ber of McDonald's [illegible] Boston Corbett, [illegible] through a crevice [illegible] and shot Booth, despite [illegible] to take the fugitive [illegible] bett was court-[illegible]

Booth was carried [illegible] warehouse to the [illegible] Garrett homestead, [illegible] an hour and a half [illegible] Donald witnessed the [illegible] assassin, and is the only [illegible] of that group.

The body was placed [illegible] and hauled to the Potom[illegible] a short distance away [illegible] conveyed by steamer [illegible] ton. McDonald asserts [illegible] remains of Booth were [illegible] terred under a slab in the [illegible] arsenal at Washington, [illegible] were removed to the [illegible] lot in Baltimore. In [illegible] the dead man was found [illegible] written by Booth to [illegible] enclosing a $5 bill [illegible] for his hospitality. Booth [illegible] ly, planning to depart [illegible] for the South in the hope [illegible] ing his escape.

CLERGYMAN DECLARES LINCOLN'S BLESSING IS STILL AN INSPIRAT

Rev. C. C. MacLean, A.M., D.D., a retired minister, Baltimore Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, father of Douglas MacLean, the film star, and now living at 629 South Burlington avenue, Los Angeles, sends in a very interesting reminiscence of an encounter with Abraham Lincoln. It runs as follows: "It may be interesting to your subscribers to read in this month of February the following incidents:

"When a boy of 16 in the city of Philadelphia, it was my privilege to carry home the school books of a girl of 12 years of age, who years later became my wife. On March 3, 1925, we celebrate our fifty-second wedding anniversary.

"When we were young folks we visited my fiancee's grand-aunt to felicitate with her on reaching her one-hundredth birthday. She was the daughter of parents who had entertained in their home Gen. Washington and Marquis De Lafayette when the seat of government was in Philadelphia. Hence, you see, there is only a "handclasp" between us and President Washington and others of Revolutionary fame.

"Now—for another reference to ancient history. On Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, 1861, I had just passed my tenth birthday. My father was president of the City Council of Philadelphia, and chairman of the committee of reception to Abraham Lincoln, who was en route through Philadelphia to Washington for his first inauguration as President of the United States.

"Two brothers of my father, also members of the City Council, were also members of the reception committee.

FLAG INCIDENT

"To all of these I appealed for a place on the platform. My father objected on the ground that other members of the committee had sons who would desire the same privilege. However, the committee, acceding to my request, made me the only boy admitted to the platform, erected for the occasion in front of Independence Hall, Chestnut street between Fifth and Sixth streets.

"My father, George P. MacLean, who subsequently served as colonel throughout the Civil War, was, at this time captain of the Columbia Rifles of Philadelphia. They were the bodyguard before the erected stand. I wore a new soldier cap, corresponding to those of the 'Guard.'

"After Lincoln delivered his famous address, he raised the flag, which, unfurling to the breeze, released myriads of little flags which floated down upon the heads of the multitude and became souvenirs of the memorable day—Feb. 22, 1861.

Rev. C. C. MacLean

"On the rail in front of [illegible] Mr. Lincoln's high, silk [illegible] ing the enthusiasm [illegible] ment, thinking I was [illegible] I removed my cap and [illegible] coln's hat on my head [illegible] on my shoulders. The [illegible] a hand against my [illegible] me lift the hat and, [illegible] expression of my father's [illegible] concluded it would [illegible] quickly replace the [illegible] upon the wall. After [illegible] monies Mr. Lincoln, [illegible] had been introduced, [illegible] my hands in his big [illegible] and placing his left hand [illegible] head said, 'God bless you [illegible] May you grow up to be [illegible] noble man.'

AN INSPIRAT

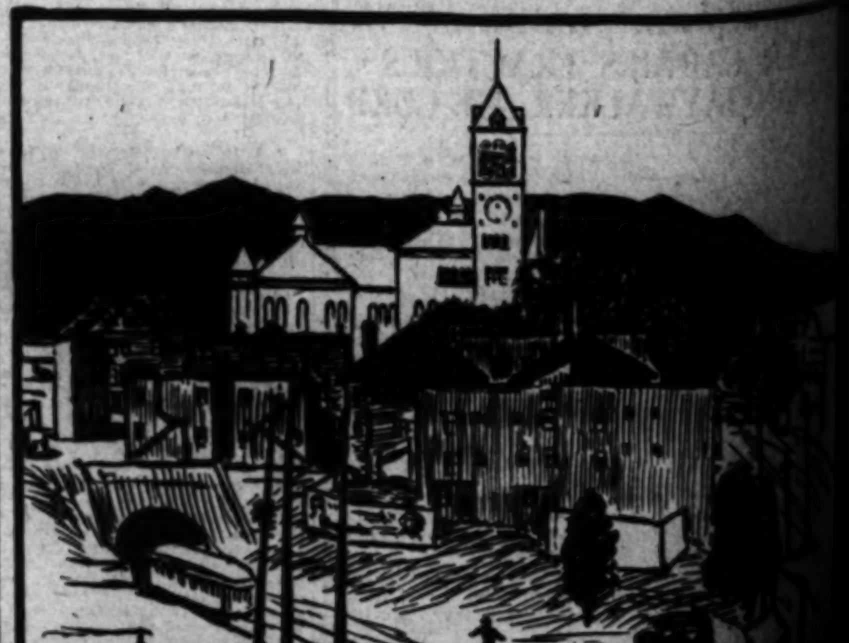
"That gracious act of [illegible] Lincoln has been an [illegible] throughout my life, and [illegible] to its close. These [illegible] words and the kindly [illegible] sion of that greatest of [illegible] cans have by me ever [illegible] heard and seen.

"Forty-two years [illegible] event, when a [illegible] occurred the following [illegible] coincidence: Desiring to [illegible] collection of stereopticon [illegible] illustrate lectures on [illegible] Lincoln and others, I [illegible] store advertising a [illegible] sale. Imagine my [illegible] thrill when I found [illegible] lot marked ancient [illegible] that pictured the [illegible] 22, 1861—Lincoln [illegible] ing the flag, his hat [illegible] the committee of [illegible] ing together, the Co[illegible] lumbia Rifles in front of [illegible] and myself with my [illegible] cap on my head.

"Never having [illegible] that the scene had [illegible] graphed—imagine, [illegible] memories, the [illegible] my soul, as the [illegible] down my cheeks. To [illegible] ture-slide is priceless, [illegible] to say, becomes an [illegible] family."

BITS OF OLD LOS ANGELES - - - - - BY FRANZ GE

The Old Los Angeles High School on the Hill



GLIMPSES OF LIFE IN LOS ANGELES

ORIGINS OF MANY POPULAR SUPERSTITIONS ARE FOUND IN FOLK LORE AND LEGEND

BY LOIS ROBINETTE

Some there may be, who nonchalantly snap their fingers and say, "That for Friday the [illegible]" And some, we do not doubt, can see a black cat cross their path without a shudder for the bad luck that will surely be theirs. Perhaps others can see a horseshoe or a four-leaf [illegible] without carrying it home with them. A few more enlightened beings may boast of [illegible] good luck without knocking on wood.

[illegible] none of us is really [illegible]—oh, no! We all know [illegible] there is absolutely nothing to [illegible] of these queer beliefs—but [illegible] you remember that time we [illegible] the mirror, and—

[illegible] of good luck, bad luck [illegible] and their antidotes all [illegible] down to us from our [illegible] generations ago, and are [illegible] of the very warp and woof of [illegible] being. At some time more or [illegible] each one of these superstitions had a base—a foundation.

[illegible] SUPERSTITION

[illegible] instance, the horseshoe—[illegible] not one in a dozen that [illegible] pass a horseshoe by. The shoe [illegible] picked up and carried [illegible] to the home of the finder.

There is an old legend concerning the luck of the horseshoe. It [illegible] that St. Dunstan, who was [illegible] for his skill in making [illegible] was one day visited in [illegible] by his arch enemy, the [illegible]. The saint recognized the [illegible] at once, even though he was [illegible]. He nailed the devil and [illegible] to the wall in such a [illegible] as to make him writhe [illegible] pain. Ever since the devil [illegible] to have steered clear [illegible] any place with a horseshoe [illegible] near it.

[illegible] old belief that when we see [illegible] horse we may expect to [illegible] a red-headed girl probably is [illegible] the interpretation that artists have made of Lady Godiva's [illegible] through the streets of Coventry. Artists have always portrayed [illegible] of Coventry with red-[illegible] tresses and placed on [illegible] horse.

[illegible] way common superstition is that of "knocking wood" while making a boast about your good health or speaking about some good fortune that has been yours for some time. This is done with the idea that your fortune may not be taken from you.

Now, trees have been worshiped since the dawn of history. Trees are thought to be the special dwelling place of spirits. For this reason they are sacred and have great power to ward off evil. Sacrifices were made to the deities of trees, and it was the idea of our primitive forefathers to keep these spirits in good humor. To carry a piece of wood, a little twig, or any part of a tree, insured a certain amount of success, good fortune and safety. After a while the wearing of the wood was not deemed necessary. In fact, men forgot the spirits, but the sacredness of the tree still remained and it needed only to be touched to bring good luck.

BLACK CAT BELIEF

Blacks cats may bring either bad luck or good luck, according to your own motion. There are some people who believe that if a black cat crosses their path or comes to their home it is a sure sign that the animal is bringing good luck.

The association of the cat with good luck comes from the Egyptians, who looked upon cats—black, white, and otherwise—as sacred. They were even deemed worthy of being buried with their master and almost a carload of cat mummies has been excavated.

There are persons who believe that if you meet a hay wagon on the road and you make a wish the wish will come true, providing you do not look at the wagon after the wish has been made. The idea of hay and good luck comes from the ancients, who worshiped the gods of the fields and harvests.

The idea of luck is generally associated with an old shoe. Today it is connected with weddings only. It is said that the shoe had to do in ancient ceremonies in connection with transferring property. In this light women were regarded as property.

It is supposed to be dreadfully bad luck to measure the length of a baby. It comes with the association of measuring a person for a coffin.

A person sneezes and you say, "God bess you!" A popular legend says that before the time of Jacob men sneezed but once, as the shock of that sneeze proved fatal. Jacob interceded for those who might fall victims of the sneeze, and as a result, if an ejaculatory prayer was said, no fatal result would follow.

To spill salt is considered bad luck. This superstition is connected with the Last Supper. In Da Vinci's picture, Peter, who afterward denied Christ, has turned over the salt.

THIRTEEN CLUB

In New York there is a society which calls itself the Thirteen Cub, which is endeavoring to do away with the superstition regarding thirteen. About six or seven years ago, a well-known society woman gave a thirteen dinner, at which thirteen guests were invited. Even ladders were placed at the entrance of the dining-room so that the guests had to pass under them. So far no bad luck has come to any of them. The superstitious say, however, that the reason this particular dinner has not proved fatal is due to the fact that the hostess had a little antidote at each place in the way of a four-leaf clover.

The clover itself is considered a lucky thing, but the reason the four-leaf clover is especially lucky is due to nothing more than its rarity. Since St. Patrick preached the doctrine and made use of the shamrock, which bears three leaves upon one stem, as a symbol of the great trinity, the shamrock and the entire clover family have been highly esteemed and looked upon as symbols of good luck.

Of course, none of us really believe any of these things, but still—

The wave of "13 hysteria" first came upon the world with the painting of DaVinci's fresco of the Last Supper. Around the table were seated the Savior and the twelve apostles. One from the number was to be the betrayer and one was to die before many moons.

Since that time a dinner party composed of 13 has been religiously tabooed. In fact the No. 13 has since been in general disrepute and has cast an influence on scores of customs. Some will not think of departing on a journey if the train is made up of 13 cars. Hotels have been forced to number their rooms 12-14-15 etc., because guests refuse to take a chance on No. 13. Many skyscrapers have no thirteenth floor. Even some streets are numbered 12 12½-14.

As for Friday, who would think of setting Friday as their wedding day, or starting a journey on Friday, or launching a business? Only in dire cases do persons risk a Friday operation.

DELIGHTS ON LINCOLN WHEN HE WAS A LAWYER

([illegible] from Second Page)

[illegible] a storm of criticism. [illegible] sentiment had erected an [illegible] Herndon had given them a [illegible] critics thought they knew [illegible] better than Herndon, who [illegible] observed him closely for more [illegible] thirty years—who had de[illegible] twenty years afterwards to [illegible] study of his character.

[illegible] labored patiently to be [illegible] he recognized the obligation [illegible] upon him to furnish posterity [illegible] the facts concerning Lincoln [illegible] through the years they were [illegible] together. Other writers [illegible] over facts or sought to be[illegible] them. Herndon remembered [illegible] Lincoln had once said to him, [illegible] is not history unless it is [illegible]. In most instances they commit [illegible] a lie and cheat posterity [illegible] of the truth."

[illegible] Lincoln was when he became [illegible] can only be understood [illegible] knowing the events of his [illegible] to that time. Lincoln himself [illegible] misinformed in regard to [illegible] facts that have come to [illegible] since Herndon's death. But [illegible] has served to establish the [illegible] of Herndon's Lincoln. [illegible] knew Lincoln to be too [illegible] too honest, too noble for [illegible]. He said, "The more [illegible] to know about him the more [illegible] is loved and honored."

[illegible] was hampered by the [illegible] that he might be accused of [illegible] to fame on "the coattail of [illegible] partner." He protests that he [illegible] was conscious of having in[illegible] Lincoln in the slightest [illegible], but this modesty was a [illegible] of his self-effacement in the behalf of his partner and friend, whose interests and fame he sought to serve.

NO SENTIMENTALIZING

Much that has been written about Lincoln is worthless because his early hardships and struggles were paraded to excite sympathy or pity.

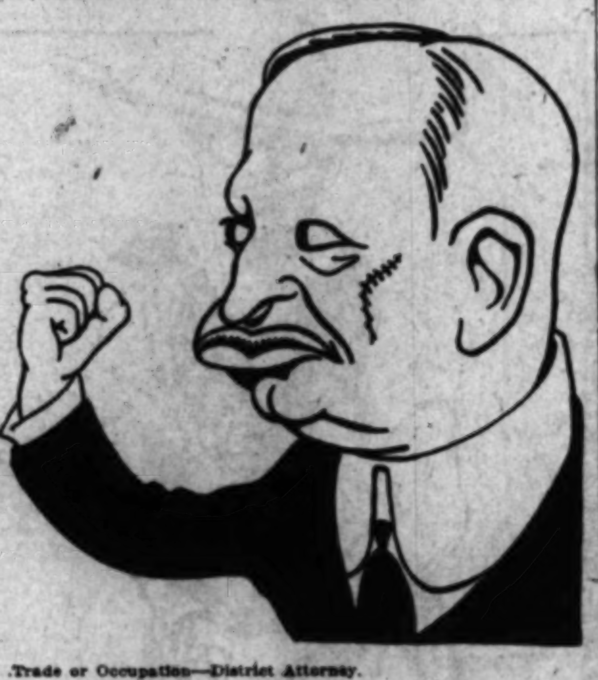
Herndon did not sentimentalize; he wrote honestly and accurately of the man and friend: he searched thoroughly all sources of information concerning Lincoln, and lovingly studied his character. Herndon's devotion to Lincoln has been called almost fanatical, and evidence proclaims that Lincoln bared his heart and soul to Herndon. In the years to come it may be historians will class this as one of the world's famous friendships, for between the two there was never an unkind word or thought. Today the idol is being displaced by the man that Herndon has given to us.

It is accepted that the final and great story of Lincoln's life has not yet been written, but for a portraiture of the man, Lincoln, perhaps Herndon's work will never be surpassed. It was a reverent and faithful account of the struggles of a great man, from humble beginnings, giving his early habits, tendencies, and aspirations, through his sorrows and the purifying processes of the fiery furnace, whereby he became more kind, tolerant, and tender, and how his sympathy for the oppressed made him the ruler of a great free people.

LOCAL TIN-TYPES

BY OTE WILES

Experienced Asker, Nonsensus Taker and Tin-typist



Trade or Occupation—District Attorney.

Duties—Moulding divots at the San Gabriel Country Club.

Pet Aversion—Work.

Greatest Ambition—To eat his meals in bed.

Greatest Blessing—The Wright Act.

Most Heroic Act—Fired his staff and fled to San Francisco.

Favorite Author—Andrew Volstead.

Favorite Book—Check book.

Favorite Song—"Sittin' in a Corner—That's All I Do."

Favorite Sport—Big Hutch.

Favorite Actress—Eloise Clement.

Favorite Press Agent—Harry Dunlap, the Badge Bandit.

Favorite Virtue—Writing declarations of independence.

Favorite Vice—Shaves his own neck.

Motto—"You may fire 'em, when ready, Buron!"

Remarks—Dist.-Atty. Keyes was born some time or other. In a remarkable statement, given to The Times yesterday and which is regarded as the most important and timely interview ever granted by the District Attorney, he said:

"I have nothing to say—and if so, what of it?"

And that's all.

FOREST FIRES NOT CAUSE BUT EFFECT OF HOT WEATHER

A moot question in Southern California has been settled by H. B. Hersey, meteorologist in charge of the Los Angeles Weather Bureau. It relates to heat from forest fires.

Recently Paul Gyllstrom of Santa Barbara came across a paragraph in Richard A. Dana's "Two Years Before the Mast," containing a reference to a forest fire, supposed to have taken place twelve years previous to his visit at Santa Barbara. The book was published in the thirties, so it may be presumed that the fire occurred about 1820. Dana writes as follows on page 69:

"The only thing that diminishes its beauty is that the hills have no large trees upon them, they having been burned by a great fire which swept them off about a dozen years ago, and they have not yet grown again. The fire was described to me by an inhabitant as having been a very terrible and magnificent sight. The air of the whole valley was so heated that the people were obliged to leave the town and take up their quarters for several days on the beach."

Following is Mr. Hersey's reply: "It is quite natural that young Dana should have been misled by the statements made to him by the Spanish people occupying this country at that time. It is not surprising that they did not understand the conditions any better than our American population of today. As you know, it is even now quite commonly believed that a forest fire very greatly raises the temperature for miles around. This is not true, as the air heated by the fire rises rapidly to great heights, and the greater part of its effects is expended in the upper air region.

"It is really the hot, dry weather which causes the fire, or rather enables it to spread and become important, and not the fire that causes the hot, dry weather. The two conditions come together, but the hot, dry weather is the cause and not the effect."

DIAMONDS AND MONEY LIE IN RUBBISH SWEPT FROM STREETS OF LOS ANGELES

BY DOROTHY WOOLDRIDGE

You lose money, you lose jewelry, you lose bonds, you lose wearing apparel and you lose wallets—you Angelenos. You lose your groceries, you lose your hats, you lose your pocket change and you lose your interurban tickets. About the only things you don't lose are your registration certificates and entries to the family pew. Take this from the street sweepers who comb the business district of downtown Los Angeles.

According to the men who manicure the paving most everything is lost from naturalization papers to lingerie. Eye glasses, hose supporters, hats, pocket knives, small change, greenbacks, jewelry and baby rattles are scattered about the paving most every day by persons who are careless with their wealth. A part of the salvage goes to the men who comb the streets. The balance becomes the property of that class of adventurers who believe that "finders is keepers."

Near the corner of Fourth street and Broadway not long ago Harvey Carpenter, street sweeper, saw a little sparkling object lying close to the curb. The rays of the sun brought the glint of red and green and gold from the muck which gathered about it in the sluiceway. He paused and went over to the object and picked it up and found in his hand a brooch set with diamonds.

"Gold! he said. "Diamonds! Worth money!"

WATCHED FOR AD

He looked about him. No one appeared to be looking for a lost treasure so he stuck it in his pocket. As is the custom with the street sweepers when they find articles of real value, he looked in the morning papers for advertisements of things that were lost. Watches, purses, dogs, bracelets, keys, brief cases and the things of like value were listed.

Then he came across an item which read:

LOST—Brooch set with diamonds, gold, valuable, most to owner as keepsake. Finder please communicate with—?

That evening Carpenter took the lost trinket worth probably $1000 to the address which had been given. What do you suppose they gave him? He received a reward of 50 cents!

On another occasion Carpenter found a cameo breast pin. This, too, was advertised and again he made the trip with the lost article to the home of the owner. This time he received $2 as a reward.

In these days of automobile and busy traffic when thousands of persons are milling around in the downtown area, the street sweepers have small chances of picking up things of value. In a very large proportion of cases somebody else finds the lost things first and folks generally are none too honest in these frenzied days.

Not so very long ago this old sweeper who uses his brush at one of the busiest spots west of Chicago, found a wallet containing seven $5 bills. Pedestrians saw him pick it up and not long after he reported it to the department two men appeared.

WALLET CLAIMED

"You picked up a wallet in the street," one of them said. "It was my money"

"All right, replied Carpenter, "describe it!"

"It was $40 or $45," the man said.

The wallet contained only $35, six new $5 bills and one old. The claimant lost. Later the man returned with a policeman and another man. The latter declared he it was who lost the money.

Carpenter still insisted that a description of the roll be given. The claimant still was unable to identify the money and Carpenter had about decided it was his for keeps when a third man appeared on the scene with a detective.

"You picked up a wallet with some money in it," he accused.

"Yes, I did," retorted Carpenter, "but you've got to describe it!"

Immediately the man gave an accurate description.

"You win!" said Carpenter. "The money's yours."

He got nothing as a reward. Whether the first two really had lost money or were trying to "gyp" him out of his newly found wealth he does not know.

BUNDLES LOST

Another Broadway sweeper says he often finds bundles that women shoppers have lost. These he takes to the store where the purchases were made, leaving his name and address. Sometimes they are called for and sometimes they are not, he said.

"Do you ever get the package returned to you?" he was asked.

"Oh, yes, lots of times," he replied. "Why, just the other day I had returned to me a pair of ladies, silk stockings. And I ain't married, either."

One of the sweepers in an outlying district is specializing on automobile accesories due to the large assortment of tools and things he picks up each day.

"I have one of the finest collection of punches you ever saw he declared."

One of his close friends has been supplied with a complete kit of automobile tools.

S. Oliver, negro, 70 years of age, has put in twenty-nine years in the city's employ, seventeen of which were at sweeping the streets. But the art of finding things, he declares, is not in his line. Oliver at present is sweeping on Eighth between Main and San Pedro and in the last two weeks has increased his earnings to the extent of just 1 cent.

In all of his term of service he has picked up only one pocket knife and the highest in currency was a $20 bill. He found this two years ago on Christmas Eve. On several occasions he has discovered a pocket book lying in the gutter only to find on investigation that somebody else had garnered its contents.

"'At jes seems t' be my luck!" he complains. "Folks rides along in big motah cabs and picks up bundles 'n things. 'N'en ey opens 'em 'n takes out what dey wants 'n I gits de scraps!"

M. B. Terry in his seventeen years, experienced of street sweeping said he found only one article of real worth and that was a gold pin set with diamonds. This was returned to the owner in answer to an advertisement in the "Lost" column of The Times. He received $15 reward.

The territory in the vicinity of Spring street and Seventh is not very remunirative according to the sweeper who has been on the job there for the last fifteen months. The most he has found, he says, are a few dimes and pennies.

CITY ALIVE WITH BUSY FOLK IN DEAD OF NIGHT

(Continued from First Page)

during the night than one would ordinarily imagine. Cooks, for instance, preparing quantities of food for those who will arise hungry at daylight; night watchmen guarding property and treasure; reporters, compositors and pressmen at the details demanded in the publishing of a newspaper; they're all busy, even to the fellow who drives the sprinkling cart so that the streets may be cleanly flushed for the coming day's traffic.

Of course, there are others awake, too, between the hours of midnight and dawn; others whose labors are frowned on by lawful society. On Seventh street, west of the business district, is "bootleggers' roost." Up until an early hour one may see dozens of the venders of mislabeled bottles lining the curb to await customers.

Alo there are destructive night hawks at large; like the drunken motorist who drove his car into the courtyard of the Hollywood Egyptian Theater not many nights back. He knocked over and smashed some of the big vases, then drove happily away.

And there are any number of commercial establishment that keep open all night. All-night garages, all-night restaurants, all-night grocery stores, the scores of hotels with their ready clerks and bellboys, here and there a drugstore, railroad station, creameries, and naturally the city and county jails.

Over on East Seventh street and Central avenue the great Grand Central Market is a scene of lively actions, loading and unloading trucks, stacking provisions and preparing for the morning's trade. The night is a busy period in a metropolitan city

THE AUTHOR

Mrs. Sigismond Pallen, author of the article on Russians in Los Angeles, is a well-known writer and lecturer on Slav literature and Americanization. She has an unusual background of color and romance; her mother was Spanish, her father English, and she was brought up by Polish nuns, and a Polish adopted mother until she was 13. Mrs. Pallen is not only a linguist in Polish, but speaks all Slavic languages well.

Mrs. Pallen was publicity director for "America's Making" committee, of which she was a member, which gave an exhibit in Thirty-ninth Street Armory, New York City, under the auspices of the Board of Education. Thirty-three nationalities took active part and gave an exhibit of their contributions toward America's Making. Mrs. Pallen was also director of the Polish section. During the last National Democratic campaign, Mrs. Pallen directed the publicity of the Foreign Language Press.

RUSSIANS IN LOS ANGELES - - - - BY AGNES PALLEN

[illegible] among the Russian in[illegible] whose rendezvous is [illegible] Russian Art Club at Third and [illegible], is an illuminating and [illegible] as a trip to a smart Pet[illegible] club or restaurant in pre-[illegible] times. Noted men [illegible] gather here to discuss [illegible] things that interest them—art, [illegible], music, the stage, poli[illegible] in its larger aspect, and free[illegible] freedom.

[illegible] club is a two-story residence [illegible] into clubrooms, exhibit [illegible], restaurant, and music-[illegible]. To be a member of the [illegible] you must be willing to entertain as well as be entertained; a [illegible] program is arranged for [illegible] evening. A one-act play in [illegible] Russian, musical evening, [illegible] of Russian classics by [illegible] Helen Radaina, former [illegible] Moscow Art Players, a [illegible]-table discussion on every[illegible], with a dance on [illegible] and Saturdays.

[illegible] you make reservations [illegible] is the day you will find upon [illegible] arrival that most of the [illegible] are occupied; for unlike [illegible], the Russians do not [illegible] through their dinner, but [illegible] an entire evening at the [illegible], sipping tea, and [illegible] "[illegible]" and "ponchiki," delicious Russian pastry unknown in our American restaurants.

Here and there you will see a familiar figure of the stage noted literary men visiting Los Angeles, painters, sculptors and musicians. As may be expected, this unusual combination produces a continuing buzz of conversation, sharp sallies across the tables, cross-fire repartee, and at times a veritable orchestration of voices when a group of from six to ten try to break into one discussion.

A distinguished and familiar figure at the club is the noted Russian painter, Ivan Kalmykoff, who is spending the winter in California. A realist, philosopher, dreamer, he is much beloved by the members, and welcomed with loud salutations from every corner of the restaurant as he comes in. Several of his paintings are on exhibit in the club rooms and restaurant, each one a scene from a far-off corner of the earth.

Above the fireplace are several original designs in tile by Nina Ulman Volgenskaya, who is well known in Los Angeles for her Russian pottery and tiles.

The tall blond waiter in his blue livery, gold braid and buttons, gives the restaurant a touch of pomp and dignity; from the music room come soft strains of balalaika; a mellow voice is singing a song of the steppe-loneliness, sadness and love. In all the Russian songs there is a clear lyric of passion and tragedy.

From the club we will journey to the East Side, where 4000 Russian peasants of various religious beliefs, live in a world all their own.

The "molokans" (Holy Jumpers) observe all the Jewish holidays, although they believe in Jesus, gather in circles, hop up and down, their hands above their heads while in prayer. The men are, as a rule, tall, well built, with a dignified face, small eyes, flowing beard and beautiful teeth. Their movements are slow, deliberative, although when they talk in groups they use quick gesticulations—they lack intuition, are superstitious, although possessed with unusual endurance and courage.

The men wear loose top shirts, girdled by a belt of ribbon or string. There is nothing distinctive about the women in their dress or personality, with the exception that they are more hospitable and gossipy. In the homes the women wear a snug crocheted white cap, and long elaborate silk shawls when on the street or at church.

It was a busy day in the Molokan Church on Utah street. One of the members died, and it was customary to give a dinner in the deceased's honor after the funeral. In the backyard of the church men and women, laughing and talking, were beginning preparations for the feast. With their top skirts turned up and pinned in the back, revealing petticoats of almost every color, the women were filling tiny kettles, ordinarily used for clothes washing, with meat, and placing them over a coal fire. Five immense dishpans were filled with eggs ready to boil.

The men were working separately at a large table, cleaning vegetables, cutting fresh meat, and carrying loaves of bread into the church, where fifty long tables had been set the night before. Every member who owns a samovar sends it to the church to be used for the guests. There were about 100 of them in a row, highly polished in various designs; they would have made any antique dealer eye them with envy. They are precious possessions, these samovars, and whatever misfortune may befall a family—and there are many—they never sell or pawn their samovar—it would bring bad luck.

There are no great events in the lives of these people, except marriages, funerals, processions, and their homes. The only social life they know is gatherings at the church, which blesses them at birth, will marry and bury them. If ever there arises a revolt against fate, a desire to break through the barrier, they halt in fear of their own helplessness—turn back silently, and remain in the sanctuary of their own people who understand every beat of their hearts.

A vivacious and smiling woman of exquisite beauty and charm came to me and offered me a seat to go to the ceremonies at the dead woman's home.

"I know you are a stranger, and I thought maybe you would like to see how we observe funerals," my new friend said to me. I was delighted to go I assured her.

When we arrived at the little three-room bungalow, which housed six people, nearly 1000 "Molakans" were waiting, dressed in their Sunday clothes, men and women gossiping in separate groups. From the house came the wails of professional criers and prayer leaders.

The crude wooden casket, covered with cheese cloth, was carried out into the middle of the street. There were sobs of grief from the husband and children as the men and women gathered around singing the farewell hymn.

There was no trace on the dead woman's face of pain or suffering; she seemed peaceful and happy. The white calico dress, trimmed in cheap lace, with a little square shawl tied under her chin, made her look more like a bride. Her thick calloused hand, held a silk handkerchief gently—oh, so gently; I could almost picture her alive, fumbling it, and inquiring shyly, "Now, really, just how would you hold this piece of finery? Can I put it in my pocket, or must I just hold it in my hand?"

The casket was carried by relatives for five blocks, then placed in a hearse and taken to the cemetery, where all the guests followed in their cars; others who were not fortunate enough to own a car, paid the small fee of 10 cents to the owner to take them there and back..

"They are poor, very poor," my gracious friend told me, "they won't have a photographer at the cemetery to take pictures, it's too expensive; and we all helped to pay for the hearse."

We came back to the church from the cemetery at 4 o'clock. All the guests seated themselves at the tables, with the relatives of the dead woman serving. A number of "Doukhobors" (meaning spirit fighters,) a name given them by the outraged Orthodox clergy, were present.

Probably no other Russian group suffered so much for their religious beliefs as did the "Doukhobors." In 1846, at the instigation of the Orthodox clergy, Nicholas I, banished them from Russia to Transcaucasia, near the Turkish border, because they refused to participate in military service, which was against their religious belief.

They suffered untold tortures, faced starvation, but would not relent. Count Leo Tolstoy, hearing of these outrages, collected funds, and was given permission to transport them to Canada.

"Doukhobors," bow low to one another, recognizing each other as true possessors of the divine spirit. They dress in the same manner as the "Molakan" but their religion resembles Christian Science in some respects. Whenever a group of four or five gather, they recognize that as a church and pray in silence after greeting one another with a kiss on each cheek.

While the second generation speaks English well, they cling feverishly to the customs and religious beliefs of their fathers. Sometimes the women wear "American hats" downtown but very seldom. The older generation is illiterate, does hard manual labor, road work, gardening, plaster work, and many times deprived even of that because of their appearance and persistency.

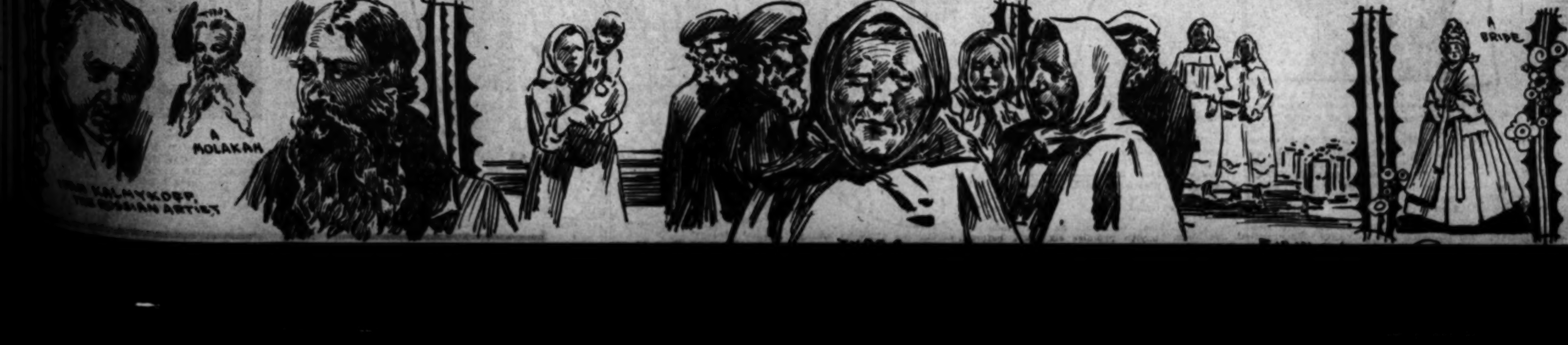
The tea from the samovar was being poured, the men sat together at one table, while some of the leading women of the community matched their wits to find a suitable wife for the widower. Not because they were disrespectful of the dead—but there was a lonesome man and motherless children to consider.

"The dead were dead, nothing could change that; our task is with the living," said one of the ladies philosophically.

My charming friend sat beside me and revealed her secret; she was studying English and her children did not know it.

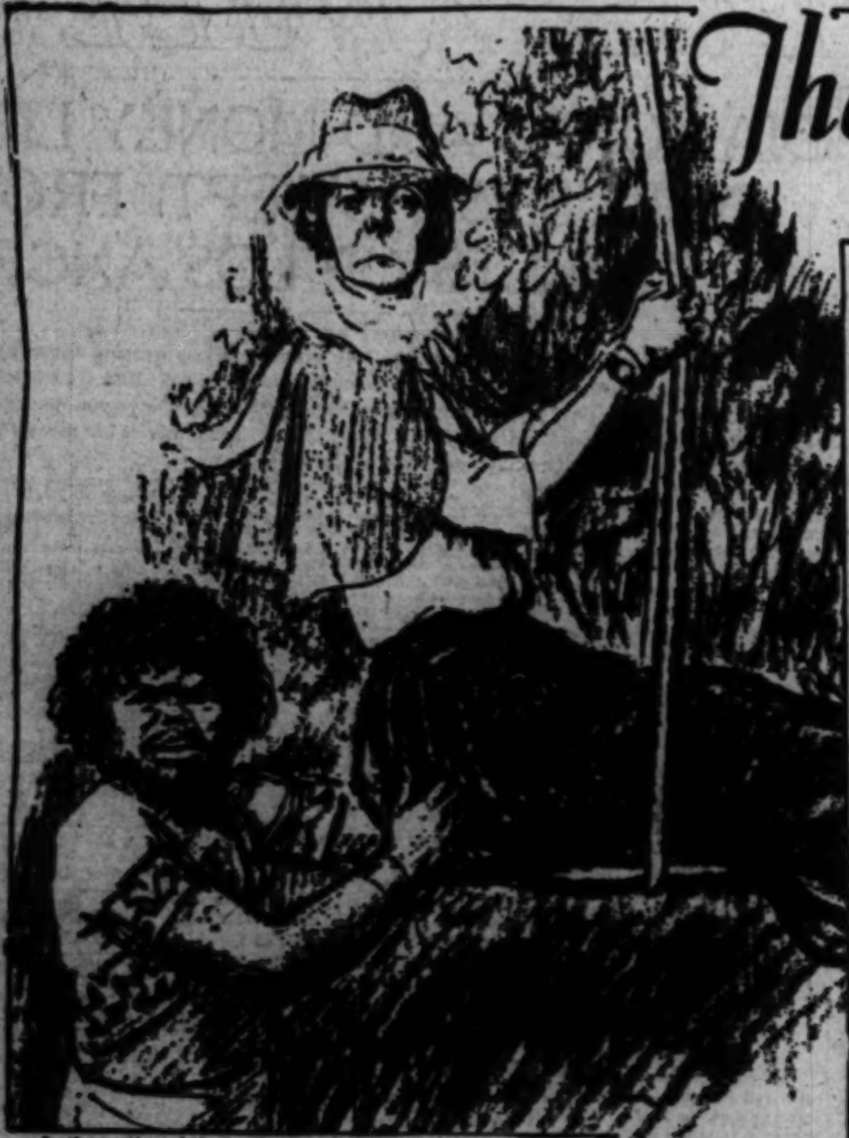
"The lady where I wash, she put me up to it. For one whole year she help me, once a week when I came to her house. Then I teach my husband, and now we can read a little; and when the children go to bed father and I read their books. My children think I am awful smart, and I am going to be smart too before they grow up.

"I have five children in public school—nice, pretty children too. Fine place America, No?"

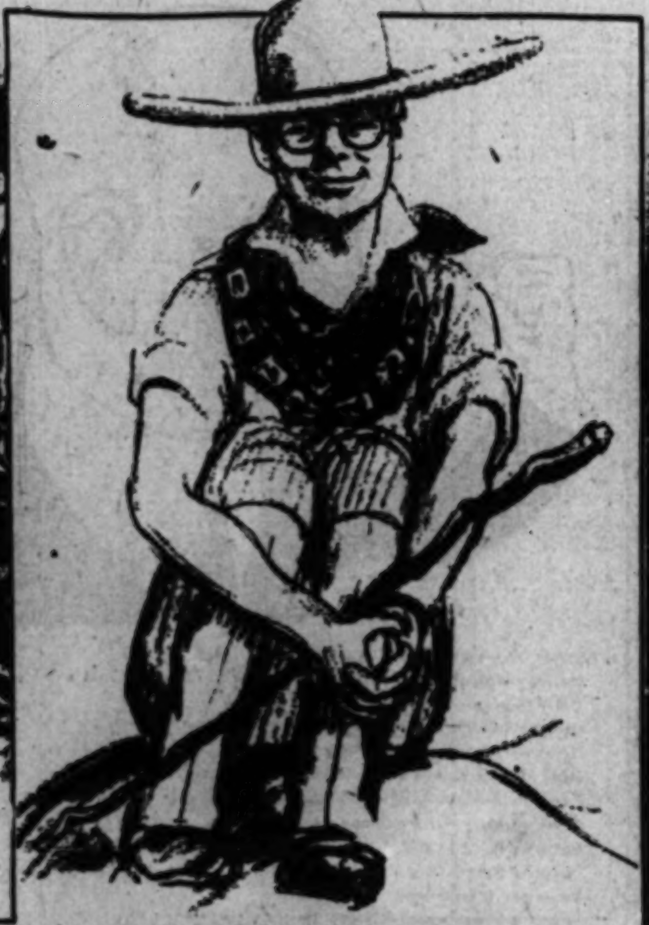


MOLAKAN
IVAN KALMYKOFF, THE RUSSIAN ARTIST
A BRIDE

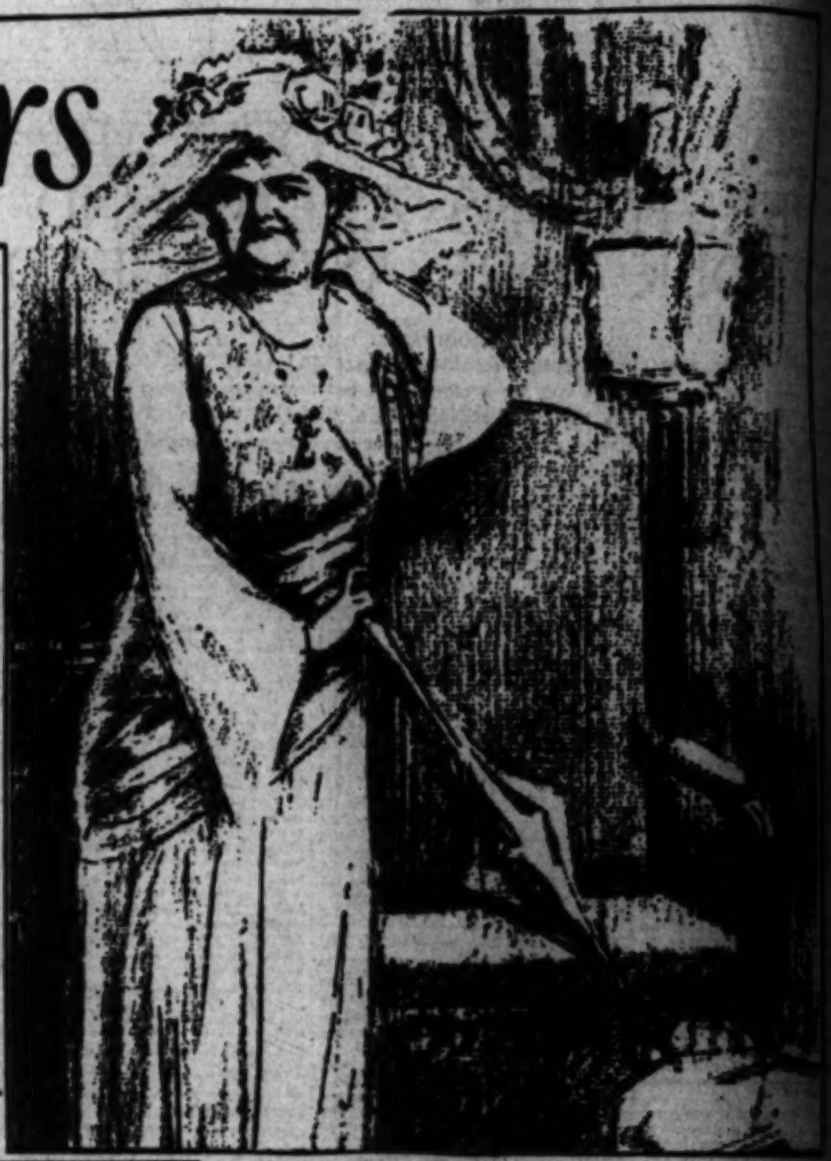
The Best Sellers



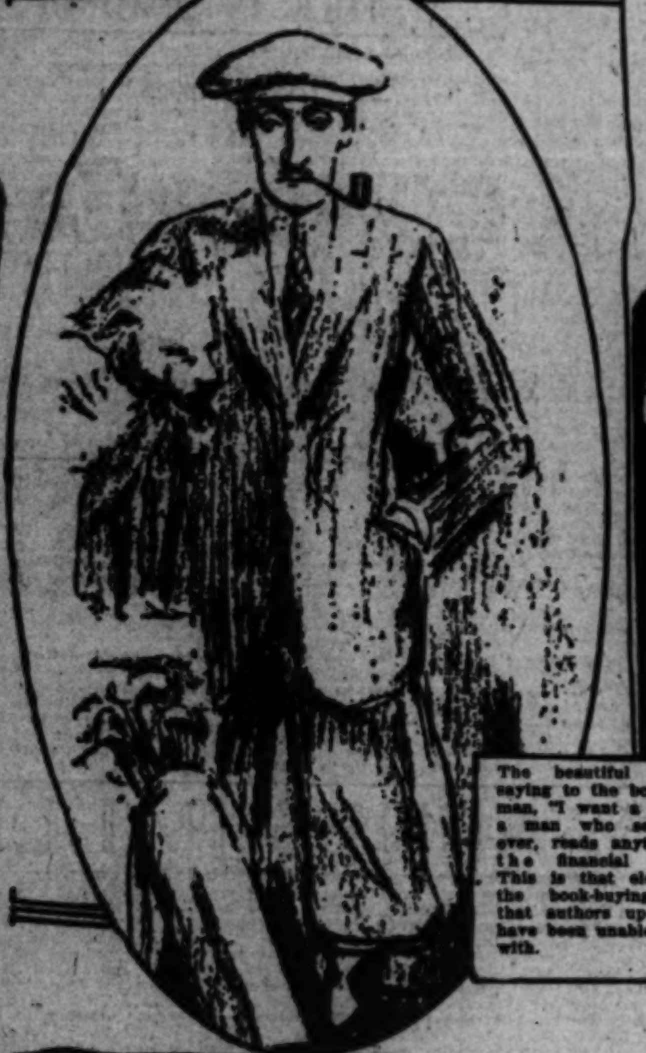
In the section of the book shop catalogue devoted to travel and adventure you will no doubt be thrilled by the sample illustration of "Highways and Byways of the Malay Archipelago," by Mr. and Mrs. Sadko Sampson. This picture of Mrs. Sampson being swung by the head koo-whee of the Ipsiocious, in the koo-whee's own private swing, is indicative of the thrilling nature of the book.

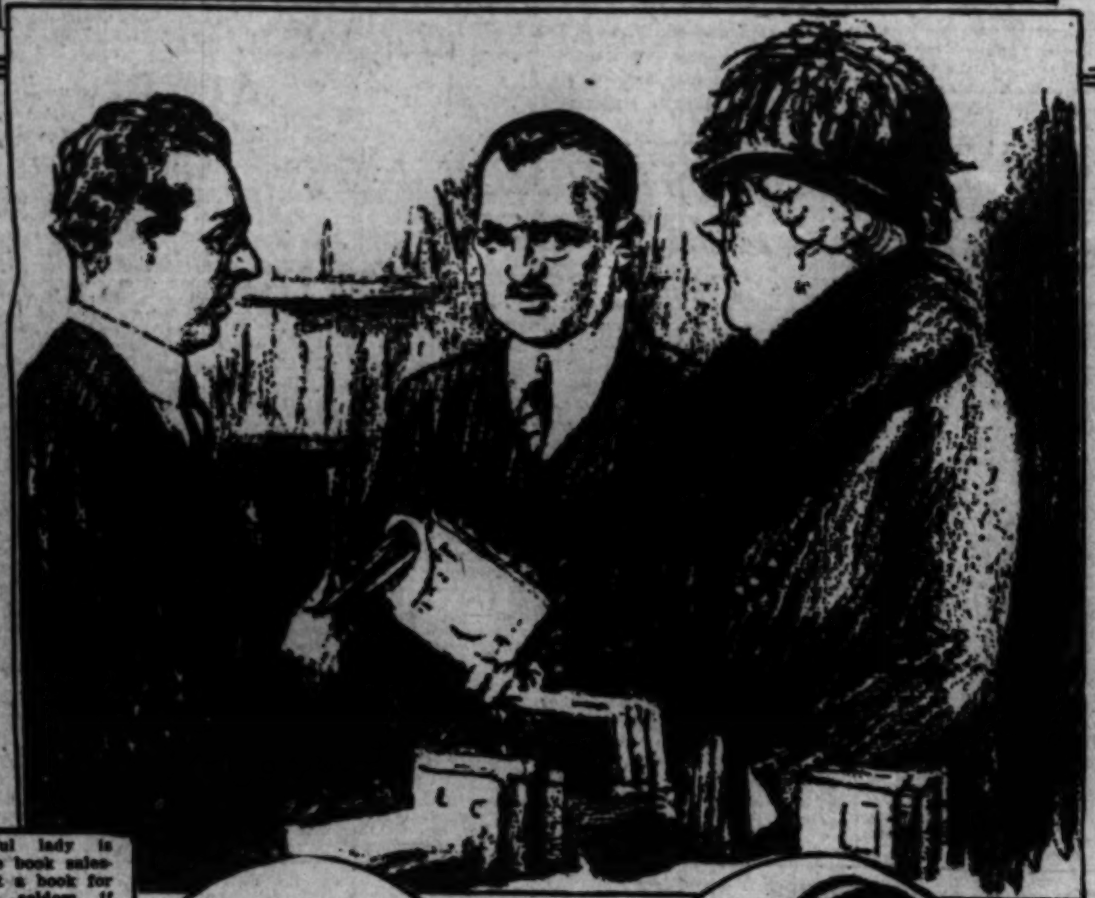


Red blooded, virileoutdoorsy stuff is the theme of "The Testing of Stewart Mackenzie," by Frank Owen McFaw, author of "When Joyce Keith Came to Tide Water." Mr. McFaw is shown for publicity's sake on top of something, in good red-blooded hiking togs.

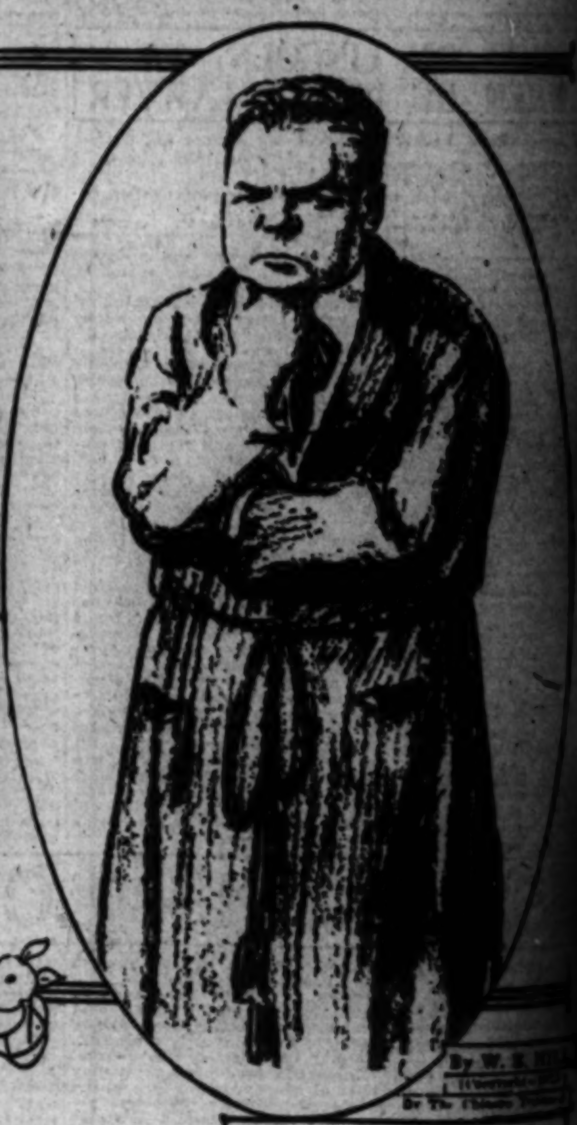


Mrs. Grace Skinner Sprawl createst those sweet happy stories that (to quote the jacket) "go straight to the heart." "Sel-na Sue, of Smilin' Lane," her latest work, is a sequel to either "Judy the Idolatrous," or "The Ordeal of Lisbeth Lee," we forget which. Anyhow, they are awfully sweet.

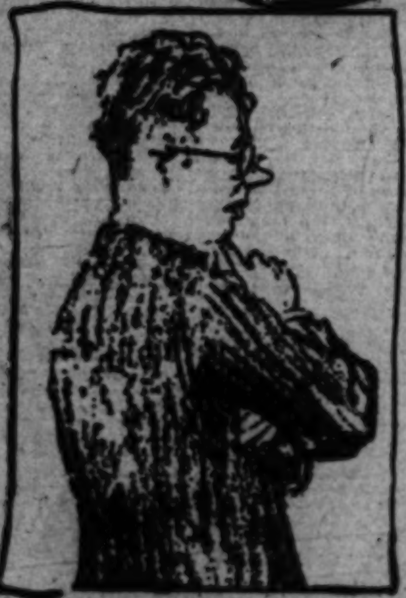




The beautiful lady is saying to the book salesman, "I want a book for a man who seldom, if ever, reads anything but the financial reports." This is that element in the book-buying public that authors up to date have been unable to cope with.

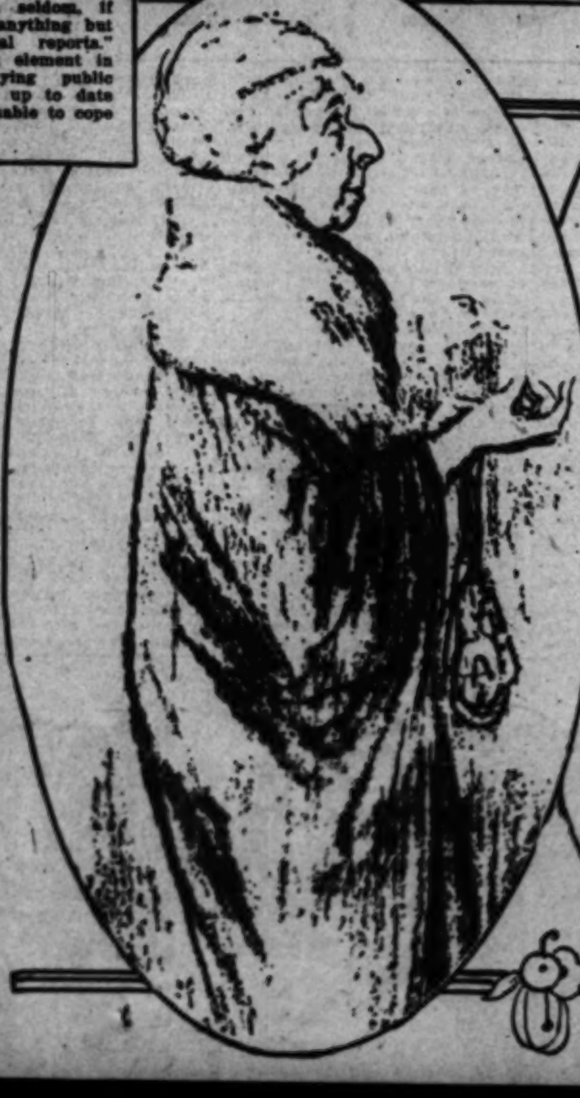


By W. E. HILL
(Copyright, [illegible])
By The Chicago Tribune

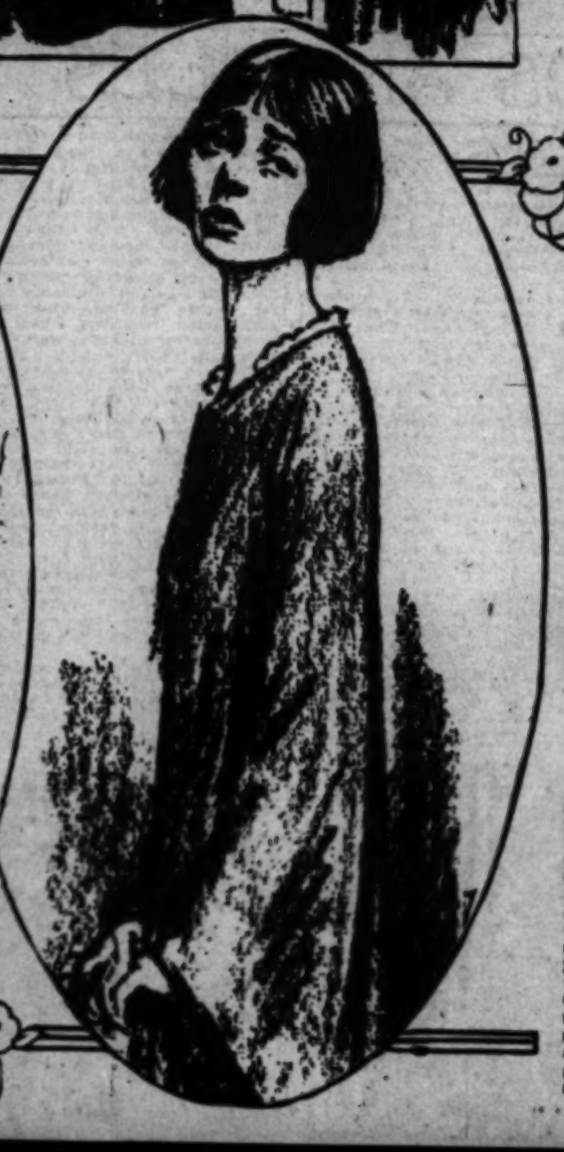


This is a snapshot, —taken for publicity purposes only — of Baxter Milberry, who writes so successfully of the smart social life of the great middle western towns. In his last book, "Displacement," he carries one family through eleven generations of middle western life. Great for train rides.

"Gaspipe and Molten Steel," a book of verse (very free,) is the latest brain child from the pen of Walter Sternberger. Some there are who will prefer Walter's other book of verse, the one called "Limbs," which was not so modern as "Gaspipe and Molten Steel," and much more passionate. Walter is good at phrases like "Cleaving together," and "Hot lips neath a furtive sky."

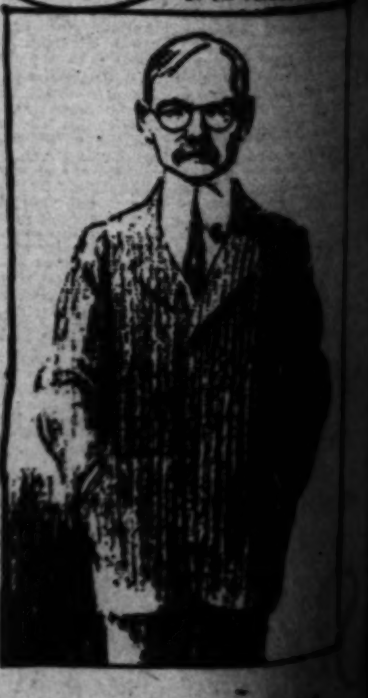


"Recollections of a Newport Hostess," by Mrs. St. John Flim-Flam, is going very big, they say. It tells, among other things, of Mrs. Flim-Flam's meetings with such celebrities as Prince Bobo of Helgoland, Kittibelle Call, the famous actress of the early nineties, and Boss Flanagan of the ninth ward.



Gardner Gripe is responsible for "Disgust" and other plays for the advanced theater. His is strong stuff. "Very American," some say, and "Very Russian," say others. Gardner may not touch the crowd, but he is able to depress a very select and very intellectual few. That's art.

Miss Mabel Redgate Burrow writes those eternal conflict books. "Seasoned Wives" was one of hers. It was the conflict of passion against spirit—the soul of a good man against the jealous passion of the eternal woman. One of those books the pages of which are cut sparingly, and which is put away for later use as a bridge prize.



Prof. Harley T. Notch is the proud author of "The Story of Literature Through the Ages." After reading the three hundred-odd pages of Dr. Notch's book, we won't have to read any more literature for a

Los Angeles Police to Marksman Training

RTICLE TELLS ASIS OF CREDIT

Magazine Reveals Bankers' Problem

Estate Questions Also Are Discussed

Business Matters Taken Up by Writers

man tried to borrow $500 a bank, and was turned down. after the banker, explained just why his financial state- did not warrant their lend- money, he found out about three C's of credit — character, and capacity—as dialogued George E. Kingdon, assistant of the First National Bank Los Angeles, and P. R. Williams, of the Commercial National of Los Angeles, in the Feb- issue of Commerce Journal, by the University of Southern California.

The "Real Estate Subdivider's" in which he is disclosed community builder, written by Coe, active realty man in section, also appears in this "Buying Real Estate" giving suggestions for investing in residence business property, income property and industrial property, especially in Southern California, is the work of George W. Zent, formerly general business manager for the Taft Realty Company and now a member of the partnership of Zent & Greve, Hollywood.

Business partnerships, with special attention devoted to the "Rights and Liabilities of Partners," is treated in this issue of the Journal by Clair S. Tappaan, professor of law at the University of Southern California.

dition on the tax rate of that city; of "Long Beach as an Oil Producer" and the effect of this condition on th etax rate of that city; the possibilities of further trade with "Costa Rica, Our Sister Republic;" a discussion of the desirability or undesirability of "Honolulu as a Free Port;" an article on "Advertising and Merchandising a Credit Store," and a discussion on "Shall We Broadcast Our Sales Letters?" all offer informative reading in this number of Commerce Journal, while an interesting statistical table by George J. Eberle and John R. Riggleman, business economists and statisticians, accompanies a discourse on "Variations in Lengths of Months as a Business Factor."

EAN KIDNEYS Y DRINKING LOTS OF WATER

Salts to Flush Kidneys Bladder Bothers or Back Hurts

too much rich food may produce trouble in some form, well-known authority, because acids excite the kidneys. they become overworked, get clog up and cause all sorts distress, particularly backache and in the kidney region, rheumatic severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleep- bladder and urinary irrita-

moment your back hurts or kid- aren't acting right, or if bladder you, begin drinking lots of water and also get about four of Jad Salts from any good take a tablespoonful in a water before breakfast for a and your kidneys may then This famous salts is made acid of grapes and lemon combined with lithia, and has for years to flush clogged and stimulate them to activ- to neutralize the acids in the so that they no longer irritate, relieving bladder disorders. cannot injure anyone; delightful effervescent lithia- which millions of men take now and then to help kidneys and urinary organs thus often avoiding serious kid- disease. By all means have physician examine your kidneys twice a year.—[Advertise-

LAFAYETTE CAFE OPENS THIS WEEK

Select Orchestra Will Provide Jazz Music for Patrons

The Cafe Lafayette, on West Seventh street, opposite Westlake Park, will join the list of Los Angeles leading entertainment centers, when it is opened with elaborate ceremony the 13th inst.

Henry M. Miller

Harry M. Miller, for the past several years maitre d'hotel for the Brandstatter enterprises, which include the Montmartre of Hollywood and the Crillon of downtown Los Angeles, will have the direction of the cafe.

Miller announces the engagement of Ray Fox of the Biltmore Hotel, who formerly led the orchestra in the Club Royale, to lead a selected orchestra of jazz artists in providing patrons the newest in measures for the dance.

More than $50,000 has been spent in providing decorations and furnishings for the new cafe, which occupies the former location of Cafe Richelieu, directly fronting Westlake Park.

The premiere night will be made notable by the presence of several well-known moving picture stars and other celebrities as personal guests of Managing Director Miller. Through his long association in the entertainment world, Miller numbers among his friends thousands of the Southland's devotees of the dance.

POLICE TO HAVE SHOOTING DRILL

Chief Heath to Establish Outdoor Pistol Range

Aims to Have Every Officer a Crack Shot

Men to be Rated According to Proficiency

(Continued from First Page)

holster, inspected, well oiled, and made ready for action, for action it is going to get just as soon as we can install the open pistol range."

Having shown the all-important purpose of making every member of the department proficient with the weapon he carries, the Chief next looked about for the most effective means of carrying out the work. In this he was advised by Capt. Crossman and Maj. Story, men who have had much to do with pistol shooting. Capt. Crossman was the man who recently chaperoned the All-American team which captured the majority of honors in the Pan-American shoot in Argentine.

SHOOT ARRANGED

It was decided to start the movement off with a competitive shoot between the various divisions of the police department. The keen rivalry attendant to such a match of this kind will at once arouse an enthusiastic response on the part of the men, which will do much toward obtaining that amount of zealous co-operation needed to carry the Chief's plans to a successful fruition. The date for this shoot will be determined just as soon as a site for an open pistol range has been chosen. The Chief already has in his office a handsome silver loving cup presented by the B. H. Dyas Company as a trophy for this shoot. This is but a temporary step in the preliminary plans.

To establish pistol shooting in the police department, the Chief, with the aid of his advisory committee, has decided to make commensurate awards for marksmanship, somewhat on the lines followed by military organizations.

Briefly, the plan is this: The entire pistol-shooting force will be divided into three classes. The man who scores 70 per cent out of a possible 100 will be qualified as "marksman." An 80 per cent score will entitle the contestant to the classification of "sharpshooter." Those who attain a 90 per cent or more score will be qualified as "experts." As a further award for his ability the Chief plans on giving a series of "bars;" a bronze bar to the "marksman;" a silver bar to the "sharpshooter," and a gold bar to the "expert." These bars are to be appropriately designed somewhat on the same plan adopted by the Army. In addition to this the Chief has considered the plan of making moderate cash compensations. This has long been an established rule in the Army, it is stated.

By this method of classifying his men into three groups, the Chief has adopted a plan by which every man in the department may have the opportunity of shooting in competitive matches, and not leaving the field open to just a few "crack" shots here and there. In other words, the "rookie" who "can't find the paper" today, may score in the "black" tomorrow.

TO FORM TEAM

After the guns have been limbered up for some time, and the proposed tournament well on its way toward the climax, work on the development of a team to represent the police department as a whole against other pistol teams throughout the country will be started. This will be decided at the end of the tournament, when the five highest shots will be chosen from the department.

The personnel of this team, of course, would not always remain the same, as other officers "working up" on the range might attain a higher average score than some one member of the team. Such a team, it is planned, can be sent to Camp Perry, O., where the crack pistol teams of other police organizations, civil clubs, and the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, congregate each year in a national competitive shoot. Still higher up on the ladder of fame is the chance for the "crack shots" of the Los Angeles Police Department to carry off the laurels of the next Olympic. And as the records show the local force has boasted of some of the best pistol shots in the country.

ADOPT HEAVY GUN

Perhaps one of the most important features of the work is the decision of Chief Heath to adopt the .45-caliber revolver as the standard weapon of the local force. He is strongly supported in this decision by Capt. Crossman, the Police Commissioners, and others who have voiced the opinion that this larger calibered weapon is the most effective in police work. It is generally admitted that the men cannot hope to obtain as high scores in target shooting with the larger calibered gun as they could with a weapon where the recoil is not so great, but it is also admitted by men well versed in the art of shooting that the gun of the heavy caliber has much the greater shocking power, though not so penetrative. And it is the shocking power which is needed in every-day police work with the revolver.

The main purpose in firing at an armed and menacing criminal is to stop him, to bring him to the ground helpless, so that his nefarious work can be brought to an end immediately, not after he has had a chance to shoot the officer or an innocent bystander. These facts have been recognized by Chief Heath in adopting the .45-caliber gun, and it is his idea that his men should practice at all times with the weapon used by them in their actual police duty.

The use of the standard-size .45-caliber revolver calls for a five-and-a-half-inch barrel, which eliminates from the range the target pistol with the seven-inch barrel or more. It is also planned to prohibit the use of the target sight, and adhere strictly to the regular fixed sights with which the standard .45-caliber revolver is equipped at the time of production. The uniform use of this weapon by every member of the department in the pistol shoots will place, as the Chief explained, each man on a level footing.

TWENTY TARGETS

In choosing a likely site for an outdoor range the Chief, with the assistance of his advisory committee and Police Inspector McDowell, spent some time yesterday in looking over the possibilities in Griffith Park. There are several small canyons in the park that would make splendid sites for the range. It is proposed when the site is decided upon to obtain the permission from the Park Commission to establish the range there.

In outlining the plans for the range the committee agreed that there should be space for twenty targets. This number would eliminate the disheartening experience of "waiting around" on the range.

It has been proposed to use the standard American target of the size used in the national competitions at Camp Perry. This target contains an eight-inch "black" (that is, the bull's eye is eight inches is diameter,) this in turn contains three rings, the "eight," "nine" and "ten" ring, the "ten" ring being three and one-third inches in diameter. This target, as explained by Capt. Crossman, is used regularly at fifty yards, but is also generally adapted for a twenty-five-yard distance in pistol shooting. Inasmuch as the majority of shooting which a police officer is called upon to perform in his line of duty, is at short range and at a more or less rapid time of fire, it has been tentatively decided to have the local competitive shoots at twenty-five yards.

METHODS OF FIRE

In shooting in competition for any of the three classifications of markemanship and for interdivisional trophies rules have been adopted which allow each man to shoot on his match day forty-five shots. The first fifteen shots are to be "slow fire" which allows one minute per shot. The next fifteen are "time fire," which allows twenty seconds for each shot. And the last fifteen are rapid fire, or an allowance of ten seconds for a string of five shots.

In addition to the regular target shooting it has been further proposed to provide "Bobber" or what are known as "man-sized" targets for those who have qualified as "experts." The use of this style of target is a great aid to the police officer, Capt. Crossman explained, as it provides as near as can be obtained on a range the brand of shooting an officer finds on actual duty. The "Bobber" target is shaped as the upper body of a man. It is raised on the "butts" by the pit men at a certain moment, anywhere along a given line, and is held in that position three seconds. In those three seconds the officer is compelled to "drop" his revolver and shoot, much the same as he would be required to do if he were chasing a murderer through an alley and over fences.

In stating his belief that he has in his department men who can compete and outshoot many of the "crack" shots of the police departments of other large cities, Chief Heath pointed to the fact that there now hangs in his office the McKenzie trophy, won three times that it was shot for against teams representing local military organizations, members of the Sheriff's office and civil clubs. It is still held by the Los Angeles police and is open to challenge.

LOCAL TEAM WON

The last time it was shot for was in 1915. In that year, the last tri-service pistol shoot was held. Due to the rise in ammunition prices concurrent to the war, a majority of the pistol teams broke up.

The team which captured the McKenzie trophy for the third time for the police consisted of Capt. S. P. Hensley, now dead; Lieut. W. E. Smith, retired; Sergt. Dave Blythe, Sergt. Tom Toolin, now dead, and Detective Lieutenant Rico, retired. Sergt. Blythe is the only member of that team who is at the present time connected with the force. But of three other police teams, who competed at the time, there are many members now high in rank in the department.

Evening Class in Shorthand Opens Tuesday

In addition to the early morning classes in shorthand and secretarial science now meeting at the metropolitan college of the University of Southern California, a night class in Gregg shorthand will open on the 10th inst. to meet twice a week for twelve weeks.

Periods of two hours and twenty minutes will be occupied every Tuesday and Thursday evening with intensive work in stenography, including principles, contractions, dictation and transcription of notes. Business letters, legal matter, social correspondence and professional work will be considered in the practical adaptation of a thorough knowledge of shorthand. Special attention will be given to the development of speed in note-taking and rapid reading of stenographic outlines.

Classes will be held at metropolitan college, in the Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets, where registration is now open. Students may enroll before the meeting of the class on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock or reservations may be made by calling TRinity 1701.

College Drama Guild is Trying Out Five Plays

"So This Is Paris Green!" is one of the five one-act plays being tried out by the dramatic guild of metropolitan college, U.S.C., with the intention of staging it in the near future.

The guild, organized last month by the day students of metropolitan college for the purpose of play-writing, play-acting, play-studying and play-producing, is giving its attention to three-character one-act plays, at the present time working on "Suppressed Desires," by George Cram Cook and Susan Glaspell; "Maker of Dreams," by Oliphant Down; "So This Is Paris Green," by Kenyon Nicholson; "Bedroom Suite," by Christopher Morley, and "Ethan Frome," a dramatization of Edith Wharton's novel by John Baxter Rogers, a member of the guild.

Edwin Fox, '26, is president of the club, which meets once a week, on Monday evening, in the college assembly hall at Seventh and Los Angeles streets, in the Transportation Building.

P.-T.A. MEETING

The Santa Monica Boulevard Parent-Teachers' Association, corner Santa Monica Boulevard and Van Ness avenue, will hold a regular monthly meeting in the school auditorium on Thursday at 3 p.m. A patriotic program and birthday party will be given. The speaker for the afternoon will be Mrs. W. A. Miller. Her subject will be "Patriotism."

Jewelled slippers priced at $250 a pair, with heels valued at $75 each, are fashionable in Europe.

Ready for Monday Shoppers—

Lines of Merchandise

Not Hitherto Offered

Now Half Price

New Inventory Sale Features!

YOU'VE heard the saying "Your friend has a friend" used when speaking of the spreading of news? Well, from the way news of the values of our Inventory Sale has carried from one to another, we would judge that each one of our satisfied customers has *many* friends! For which we're very grateful!"

The Whole Store Takes Part in the Offerings;
Savings Are Too Good To Be Missed!

Every Cedar Chest in Stock Half-Price

All Drapery Nets Half-Price

JUST imagine—every yard of drapery nets in our stock will be purchasable at half its regular price, Monday. All other drapery materials greatly reduced.

Half Price ALL BRIC-A-BRAC

THIS includes all the pretty things that go so far to make a house look "homey"—

Every Piece of Pottery
Every Desk Set
Every Pair of Book-Ends
Every Boudoir Lamp, Candlestick and Shade

Every Tea Wagon in Stock Half-Price

Fiber and Scotch Wool Rugs Half-Price

THERE'S a fairly full—though not complete—range of sizes and colors; regular prices range from $9.50 to $55.00—all at just half.

Birch-Smith Furniture Co
737-41 HILL ST., NEAR 8th

Demand
BAYER
BAYER
Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin
Genuine
BAYER
Safe

ASPIRIN

AY "BAYER' ASPIRIN"—Genuine

you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions prescribed by physicians over 25 years for

Colds Headache
Pain Neuralgia
Toothache Lumbago
Neuritis Rheumatism

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of twelve tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

WHY PHYSICIANS RECOMMEND SANGRINA TO FAT PEOPLE.

"If I had not carefully analyzed, tested and seen my own sister reduce and improve her health with 'SAN-GRI-NA,'" says Dr. McAlpine, "I would not be recommending it to my patients to-day."

Dr. Jacoby writes: "My wife has about finished the 'SAN-GRI-NA' you sent her, and I wish you could see the wonderful change in her appearance. She never felt better in all her life."

"I have used 'SAN-GRI-NA' for my wife," says Dr. Harris, "and now recommend it to my fat patients."

"I recommended 'SAN-GRI-NA' to my mother," says Dr. Narbonne, "because I know, after working at the formula for years, it was absolutely harmless to the health and positive in results. It is the only way I know of to a good figure and perfect health."

REDUCES 63 POUNDS

"I weighed [illegible] pounds," writes Mrs. M. D. Pasquale, of Worcester, "and lost 63 pounds. . . . I would like to have another box of 'SAN-GRI-NA.'"

Up to now physicians have rarely advised anything to reduce outside of diets or exercises (both tiresome and inconvenient), because they knew of nothing HARMLESS and EFFECTIVE, but to-day, in recommending "SAN-GRI-NA," a doctor feels that it is something with real merit, so entirely different, from all the advertised fat-reducers, that he does not hesitate to advise its use, even to his own family. Prominent medical men, such as Dr. Rudolph, former Health Commissioner, endorse "SAN-GRI-NA" AS THE ONLY SAFE, positive and quick way to slenderness he knows of.

"SAN-GRI-NA" is the formula of a French physician. It is put up in a small, convenient tablet, to be taken three times a day. Although only recently introduced in America, "SAN-GRI-NA" is now recognized as a most effective treatment for fat people, because:

➔ IT HAS REDUCED MOST OBSTINATE CASES OF OBESITY.

➔ IT DOES AWAY WITH HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, PUFFING, HEADACHES, TIRED FEELING, AND THE FAT MAN OR WOMAN WHO TAKES "SAN-GRI-NA" ONCE MORE ENJOYS LIFE.

➔ IT IS ENTIRELY DIFFERENT FROM ANYTHING EVER OFFERED.

➔ IT IS GUARANTEED ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Beware of worthless imitations. "SAN-GRI-NA" is sold with a guarantee of satisfaction or money refunded. Go to your druggist to-day. Be sure to ASK FOR AND GET THE FRENCH BOX MARKED "VERITABLES TABLETTES SAN-GRI-NA."

On Sale at Any Good Drug or Department Store.

COLDS

Break a Cold Right Up with "Pape's Cold Compound"

Instant Relief! Don't stay stuffed-up. Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken. The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head, stops nose running; relieves headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing. The second and third doses usually break up the cold completely and end all grippe misery.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only thirty-five cents at drug stores. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist upon Pape's.—[Advertisement.]

TIMES COLLECTION BOXES

are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want ad copy may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m., for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium

Auction Sales ---- Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

O'CONNOR'S LIVE STOCK SALE

Monday, Feb. 9th
10 A.M.
at our
Stock Yards at
HYNES

42 head of Holstein cows. A few fresh—others to freshen. This herd was shipped from Napa County, California. All T.B. tested. Easy terms. H. D. TURNER, Owner.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers
TRinity 1061.

AUCTION SALE

Machinery and Machine Shop Equipment

By Order of the Los Angeles Wholesalers' Board of Trade
Entire Equipment of the
DOLLAR POINT PENCIL CORPORATION
(Inventory value $90,647.00)
THURSDAY, FEB. 12TH, 10 A.M.
AT 1001 WEST 16TH STREET

MACHINERY

Four 4 ft. by 12 in. Lehman Lathes, 2 No. 2 Brown & Sharpe Automatic Machines, 2 No. 00 Brown & Sharpe Automatic Machines, ½-inch Cleveland Automatic Machine, Thompson Cutter Grinder, Rivett No. 4 Lathe, No. 4 Burke Miller, Van Norman Milling Machine; No. 15 D. H. Stoll Punch Press; No. 1 Stoll punch press, No. 6 Brown & Sharpe Grinder; Marvel Power Hack Saw; Air Compressor with automatic starting and stop switch; ¾-h.p. motor; 16-in. machine drill press, Threading Machines, Counting Machine, Buffalo Forge and Blower, Furnace, Tool Grinder, 3 5-h.p. Motors, Starting Switches, Shafting, Pulleys, Drill Chucks, Files, Taps and Dyes, Tools, Vises, Buffer, Fire Extinguishers, leather belting, 3 lathes with 1-h.p. Motors, Motor Polishing Machines, Washing Steel Tanks, Crocker Whiller Motor and Generator, 3-h.p. Induction Motor, 24-inch Exhaust Blower and Piping, Acme Electric Welder, Emco Bench Press, Special Presses, Dumore Motor Grinder, ¼ and ½-h.p. Motors, Gas Burners, etc., etc.

OFFICE FURNITURE

Multigraph Machine, Counter Scale, Office Tables, Office Desks, Office Chairs, Filing Cabinets, Check Protector, Lighting Fixtures, etc.

NOTICE

The entire plant, equipment, etc., will be offered as a whole and in the event that a satisfactory bid is not received will be sold by the piece or in lots to suit those present.

TERMS

A deposit of 10% required on all bids, balance to be paid on delivery of goods.

INSPECTION

The entire plant can be inspected from Tuesday, Feb. 10th, until time of sale.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer
Office 230-32-34 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone BRoadway 3084-3085.

Auction

BEAUTIFUL HUNGARIAN GRILL
6687-91 Sunset Blvd.
Tuesday, Feb. 10th
10 A. M.

All to go in lots to suit buyers by the piece and to be moved immediately after sale. Consisting in part:

1 Upright Piano, cost $1000.
100 Imported Vienna Chairs.
24 Gum Wood Leather Seat Chairs.
25 Round and Square Tables.
2 National Cash Registers.
15 High-grade Electric Light Fixtures.
Electric Ceiling Fans.
600 Pieces Fine Silverware, including stainless steel knives, like new and to match.
Fine lot of two pin line dishes.
Glassware, cooking utensils.
Draperies, etc.
Fine lot of Carpet.
200 Yds. Battleship Linoleum.
2 Costumers.
2 Showcases.
2 Ice Boxes.
1 Refrigerator.
Large De Luxe Automatic Hot Water Heater.
1 Bake Oven.
Hotel Range, 2-Oven.
Hot Plate Steam Table.
Electric Mixer.

ALL NEW EQUIPMENT IN BEST OF CONDITION.
DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND THIS SALE.

GEO. FISCHER, Auctioneer
180-82 South Los Angeles St.
Phone TRinity 6730.

FURNITURE AUCTION

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10TH

10 a.m. Continuing All Day—3415 SO. MAIN. All kinds of furniture, rugs and carpets consigned to us from different parts of the city. Every piece must be turned into cash to the highest bidders regardless of price.

SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE
S. BARAK, Auctioneer. Main near 35th.

A bid to the wise means better buys

Auction

Monday - February - 9th

All Day and Evening

10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

647 South New Hampshire
N. W. Cor. of Wilshire Blvd.

Luxurious Furnishings

LARGE AND SMALL ORIENTAL RUGS (including Persian, Turkish and Chinese), PERIOD FURNITURE for the living room, dining room and bedrooms; beautiful lamps, mirrors, pictures, bric-a-brac, imported china and glassware and many other articles of interest.

The furniture and furnishings to be offered for sale represent a cost of $50,000, and are comprised of the finest that money can buy. A visit to the house will convince one of their elegance and beauty.

Luncheon Will be Served to My Patrons and Guests

Sale Positive Regardless of Weather Conditions.

Lewis S. Hart

BEST JOKES REAL HELPS TO INCOMES

'The Times' is Paying Cash Each Week to Laugh Reel Winners

Suppose the boss were to add $5 to your pay check this week? Or suppose hubby increased your allowance by that much?

In other words, suppose you had $5 more than you expected to have, could you find use for it?

The Times pays that amount every week for the best joke of thirty words or less to run in its famous "Local Laughs" reel at the California Theater, Los Angeles, and more than a score of other houses.

That's all there is to do to win a prize—send in a real good joke. If someone else should send in a funnier joke than yours, you would still have a chance at the $2 or $2 prize, or one of the twelve $1 awards.

Can you imagine an easier way to make money?

Get hold of a fresh, sparkling joke right now—one that will make motion-picture patrons laugh—and send it in on the coupon printed elsewhere.

MISSING GIRL FOUND

Florence R. Buchanan Said to be Victim of Amnesia

Florence R. Buchanan, 19-year-old asserted amnesic, was found yesterday in a motion-picture theater at Temple and Main streets, twenty-four hours after she disappeared from the home of her father, Joseph B. Buchanan of 1604 West Seventeenth street.

Published pictures of the girl led to her recognition by the manager of the theater, who notified Detectives White and Lyons of the police flying squadron. They rushed to the theater, located the girl and took her to Juvenile Hall.

The girl has wandered away from her home several times, according to police reports, and has suffered numerous lapses of memory. When found yesterday, according to the detectives, the only explanation the girl could give of her disappearance from her home was that she had "been to Santa Ana."

SCORE OF ANGELENOS TO TAKE WORLD TRIP

Twenty-three residents of Los Angeles are to leave the city March 10 on a six-months' trip around the world, it was announced yesterday by the D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau. The list includes Charles W. Paddock and Loren Murchison, the internationally known sprinters, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Paddock, Mr. and Mrs. Marion R. Gray, the Misses Kathryn and Betty Gray, Mrs. Virginia Powers, Mrs. L. Brough, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gumm, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Janss, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Boardman, Mr and Mrs. Al Keating, M. J. McDermott, J. Kraft, R. F. Lakes, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Hamilton and Mr and Mrs. J. H. Hatch.

Ideal Site for

Apartment Flat Hotel

Southwest Corner
Clarissa and Commonwealth
About 60x135.86

At Auction
Monday, Feb. 9th, 2 P.M.

High, sightly location. Delightful surroundings. Investigate!

Drive out Sunset Blvd. to Hillhurst. North on Hillhurst to Clarissa. East to Commonwealth.
BY CAR: Any Hollywood Blvd. car to Hillhurst; North to Clarissa; East to Commonwealth.

This Charming English Home
In Beautiful Brentwood Park
704 25TH ST., CORNER ALTA, SANTA MONICA

At Auction—Tues., Feb. 10th, 2 P.M.

HIGH SIGHTLY location overlooking Brentwood Golf Course.
HIGHLY IMPROVED CORNER LOT ABOUT 60x145.
DOUBLE GARAGE—Sprinkler system.
WELL ARRANGED HOME—7 rooms. Entrance hall.
DOWNSTAIRS — Spacious living room, dining room, kitchen and laundry room; lavatory and toilet.
BASEMENT—Unit system heating automatic heater.
UPSTAIRS — 3 delightful bedrooms. Two baths. Also separate lavatory.
Extra quality hardwood floors. Practical fireplace—roomy closets, exquisite fixtures.

See This at Once—Open Daily 1 to 5 P. M.

Drive out Wilshire Blvd. through Soldiers' Home to San Vicente Blvd., out San Vicente to 25th, South to Alta.
BY CAR—Take Santa Monica car to Santa Monica or to Sawtelle, transfer to Westgate, off at 25th.

Western
Corner

Thriving

Southwest
Western
and 42nd

At Auc
Wed., Feb.
11 A.M.

Size About
to 15-ft.

Unrestric

Investigate!

Drive South on
42nd. Call
particulars.

Business Frontage
Just a Few Feet Off
Sunset Blvd.

On Allison
Just West of 1360

At Auction
Wed., Feb. 11th
2 P.M.

Lot about 118x182.73x142.99x164.83

A Dandy Buy!
Look it Over

Take Hollywood Blvd. car out Sunset to 1300 Block on Sunset.
Drive out Sunset to 1300 Block.

Cypress Court

4457 Willowbrook
1⅓ blocks from Southern Branch, U. of C.

At Auction
Thursday, February 12—11 A. M.

A beautiful 12-unit stucco court. Completely and beautifully furnished. 8 Singles—4 doubles.

Income Easily $7680 Year

Centrally located to car lines, bus lines, stores, theaters and schools.

Lot About 60x172

See This Court—Nothing Finer
Open Sun. and Wed., 1 to 5 P.M.

BY AUTO—Drive North on Vermont to Willowbrook, turn East to 4457.
BY CAR—Take Santa Monica Blvd. car to Hoover; turn South to Willowbrook.

Hollywood Income

Beautiful 4-Flat—Also Bungalow in Rear
Wonderful Corner Lot
About 80.62x139
6200 De Longpre Cor. El Centro

At Auction
Thurs., Feb. 12, 2 P.M.

Four-Flat, Stucco Construction, Tile Roof. 4 rooms each unit. 4-Room Bungalow in rear.

A Property With a Future
Open for Inspection Sun. and Wed., 1 to 5 P. M.

BY AUTO—West on Sunset Blvd. to 6200 or to El Centro; South one block to DeLongpre.
BY CAR—Take Sunset Blvd. Bus to El Centro.

Speculators

A Splendid Buy in Hollywood—Excellent 8-Room
1900 N. St. Andrews Place
Corner Franklin Ave.

At Auction—Friday, Feb. 13th, 11

Exclusive district of Hollywood. Near mountains. drawing room, alcove corner in music room, French dining room, 3 delightful bedrooms, tiled bath. All in effects. Pullman breakfast nook. Oak floors beautiful electric fixtures. Solid mahogany finish in Basement—laundry, instant heating plant.

Corner Lot, About 45x150—Large
THIS LOT HAS A FUTURE!
Open Daily 1 to 5 P.M.

BY CAR—Hollywood Blvd. car, transfer at Western Ave. Ave., off at St. Andrews.
BY AUTO—West on Hollywood Blvd. to St. Andrews.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON

AUCTIONEERS

309 Bank of Italy Bldg.
TRinity 1061

641 S. W
568-3

12 Rooms of Good Furniture
Including Ludwig Piano
687 S. PARK VIEW
MONDAY Feb. 9th 10 A.M.

10 A.M., TUES., FEB. 10th, BUSINESS LOT
Corner Harvard and Glendale Ave.
GLENDALE, CAL.
To wind up partnership

2 P. M. TUESDAY, FEB. 10TH
10 ROOM SOUTH PASADENA HOME
1231 MONTEREY ROAD

A large, well constructed home on lot 60x165, only 5 minutes walk from the center of South Pasadena business district, 2 blocks from car line on the main thoroughfare of the city and the coming Ocean-to-Mountain Boulevard, close to schools, market, churches and surrounded by the finest residences of South Pasadena. House is equipped with gas furnace with outlets in all rooms, running water in most of the bedrooms, fine plumbing and electric fixtures.

HOUSE EASILY CONVERTED INTO 4 APARTMENTS
INCOME PROPERTY
TERMS SATISFACTORY TO BUYER ARRANGED AT TIME OF SALE
Open for Inspection Sunday and Monday.

BURGESS & KARCHER
SOLE AGENTS SOUTH PASADENA
1502 MISSION STREET. ELiot 3253

AUCTIONS

Conducted by W. Dwight Hammond

11 A. M.—FRIDAY—FEB. 13th
BRAND NEW 60-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE

712 No. Hobart

Contractor skipped leaving a lot of unpaid bills as liens on the property which owner must pay at once. He has instructed me to sell at auction. If you want a real buy, don't fail to attend this sale. Thoroughly modern 3-story building with hardwood floors, tile baths, Humphrey heater with radiators in all living rooms, tile baths, Murphy beds, electric fixtures contracted for and will be installed to suit buyer; large lot, just off Melrose.

A SNAP FOR SOMEONE! DON'T FAIL TO INVESTIGATE

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer. Ofc. 700 N. Western Ave. HOlly 5715.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE
SOUTH PASADENA MANSION
THE SUPERLATIVE IN A CITY OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES
COR. DIAMOND AND PINE
EXQUISITE FURNISHINGS BY TH
10 A.M.—TUESDAY, FEB. 17TH

10 A. M.—WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11th
11 ROOMS OF
FURNITU
745 South N
West 11th Street

Upright Piano, Velour davenport, mahogany furniture, Oriental rugs, pictures, mirrors, lamps, typewriter desk,

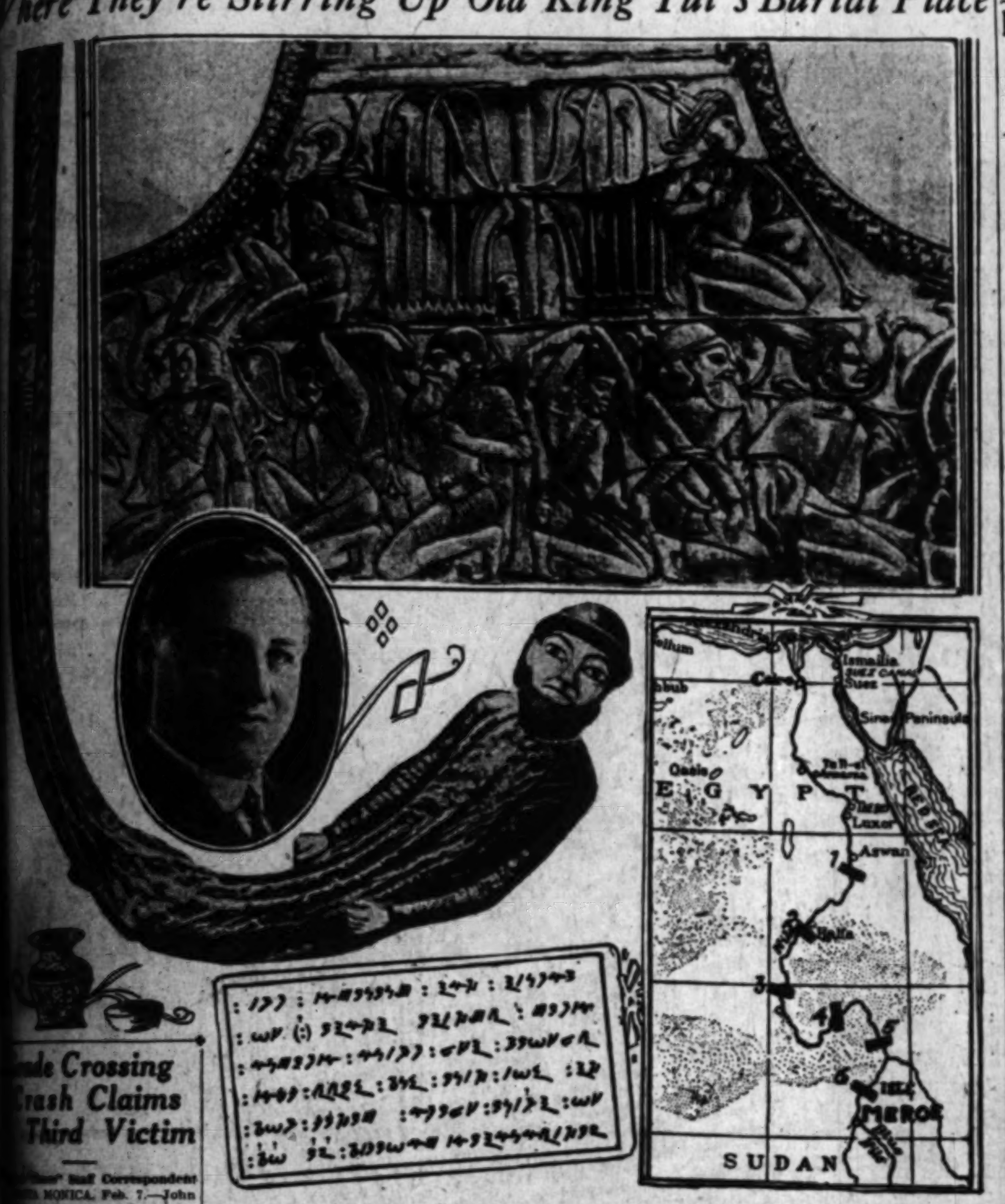
2 P.M.—WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11TH
BEAUTIFUL FOOTHILL HO
AT FOOT OF MOUNT WILSON
224 Santa Anita Court
SIERRA MADRE, CAL.
7 ROOMS OF FURNITURE BY TH

This is an exceptionally attractive home surrounded by well-kept grounds with the pure air, cold view of mountains and valley unexcelled anywhere.

DON'T FAIL TO VIEW THIS
IT WILL PLEASE YOU.

7 Rooms Furniture
1311 West 9th St.
SATURDA

here They're Stirring Up Old King Tut's Burial Place



Interesting Facts Regarding Egyptian Excavations

The above photographs were brought to this city by Dr. E. C. Getsinger, whose photograph is inset. The map at the right shows the location of the work. The photographs of the cane-handle and of the bearded and Mongol captives, from a painted scene in Tutenkhamon's tomb, are by courtesy of the New York Times. The cane-handle, of carved ivory, represents a type of captive from Cush-Meroe, depicted as being "in the grasp of the king's hand."

ade Crossing rash Claims Third Victim

"Times" Staff Correspondent

NTA MONICA, Feb. 7.—John nold, victim of a grade- accident at Alexandria Friday afternoon, died in the Culver City He is the third victim accidents at that within a week. was 38 years of age. He Palms and was engaged in general contracting business. accident, which claimed his occurred when the engine of stalled on the grade and a Venice Pacific Elec- struck it and carried it 100 feet. An inquest held at the Todd funeral Monday at 9:30 a.m. Jamison and Mrs. the wife and mother, W. F. Jamison of Saw- the other two persons at the crossing. Dr. Jami- five children are in a hospital suffering they received when occurred last Sunday.

THE NEW YEAR RIGHT
by taking training in the MARINELLO SYSTEM.
Taught by the NATIONAL SCHOOL OF COSMETICIANS.
[illegible]
MARINELLO SYSTEM in California

TUT'S TOMB TELLS HISTORY

Los Angeles Scientist Links Records Unearthed With Exodus of Israelites from Egypt

[Dr. E. C. Getsinger, archaeologist of Los Angeles, has been engaged in original scientific researches for more than a quarter of a century. At the request of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D. C., he presented some of his discoveries before its associates. Recently he announced his new alphabetic discoveries to scientists of Oxford and Cambridge universities, and the University of Southern California.—Ed.]

BY DR. E. C. GETSINGER.

Howard Carter, the discoverer of the tomb of Tutenkhamon, has again arrived in the Valley of the Kings, and in a short time the mummy of Tutenkhamon will be brought to view. Then the question will be settled whether he died as a youth after a brief reign, or whether he ruled longer and died in more mature years.

Other vital questions will be settled as soon as the sealed documents found in the tomb are translated by their custodian, Dr. Alan Gardiner of Cambridge. Among these will be evidence as to whether Rameses or Tutenkhamon was the oppressor of Israel, whether it was Merenptah or Horemheb who was the Pharaoh of the Exodus. Egyptologists, everywhere, are aligned with either one or the other of these rival theories.

No written or monumental evidence has yet been found in Egypt that definitely fixes as a fact, the particular Pharaohs who were the royal actors in either events in this Israelitic drama. In fact, the name of "Israel" has never been found among the inscriptions of Egypt. In my opinion, the Egyptians did not know the Israelites by that name, but by the name of Cush. This appellation and the history of the Cushites in Egypt seems to be locked in the oldest inscriptions of Egypt, such as are found directly south of Tutenkhamon's tomb for hundreds of miles, until their fountainhead is reached on the Island of Meroe, which is the ancient "Land of Cush," mentioned in Genesis.

Without a knowledge of the text of these Cush-Meroe inscriptions, the key to the history of Israel in Egypt is lacking. I recently announced to the scientists of Oxford and Cambridge universities, that I had succeeded, after thirteen years of labor, in deciphering and reading the 6500-year-old inscriptions of Meroe.

These inscriptions reveal that a community of pre-Israelites had a center of learning or a college on this island 6500 years ago. They kept astronomical records based upon a knowledge of the precession of the equinoxes, beginning the new year on September 21-23, which is the beginning of spring or the vernal equinox, below the equator.

The Egyptians, as far back as 4424 B.C., down to historical times had no such scientific knowledge—at least, not the class who ruled nor those who inscribed events. They reckoned time according to the heliacal rising of the Dog-star, Sirius, and kept historical data, beginning with King A to B, or to C, each one's record being quite independent of that of the other.

Consequently, there are no Egyptian "eras" which modern civilization has established as historical milestones, such as the Mosaic, Greek, Roman and Christian eras. For this reason Egyptian history is beset with ramifications of such group events as transpired during each succeeding "dynasty."

FOREIGNERS WORE BEARDS

It is readily observed that the Egyptians of history were a people smooth of face. The rulers are portrayed in statues and inscriptions as wearing a false beard, long and narrow, curled at the end and attached to the chin. They also wore wigs. Consequently, when various races came into Egypt from the north, having full beards and heavy hair, they were named "Asu" by the Egyptians, because of this pronounced, as well as offensive hairy appearance. Horemheb, the general in chief of Tutenkhamon, recorded that he had attended his lord in battle, "on the day of slaying of the Asu."

Invariably this is translated to mean "Asiatics," but in Hebrew (Esau) and Arabic (Esah) it means "to be shaggy or hairy," both as to beard and hair. Hence I believe that the name "Asu" is not the geographical name of the people whom Tutenkhamon attacked, but refers to a distinctive racial appearance different from that of the Egyptians.

The painted war scenes — objects found in the tomb of Tutenkhamon, show the Egyptians—even Tutenkhamon—as beardless, while their vanquished enemies are portrayed with full beards and much hair. These were the "Asu," whether from the north, or from southern regions. I shall give a brief outline of that period and the causes that led up to the war which Tutenkhamon waged against the Asu, and which, no doubt, included the Israelites.

In the Meroitic inscriptions of Cush, the oldest of which give the astronomical date of 4575 B. C., there appear evidences that the community was composed of three castes, i. e., the agriculturists and manual laborers, the craftsmen, and the scientist-guides who lived a life of study and meditation.

In a tablet found in the north a number of years ago, of the period of about 2200 B. C., three castes are designated in order of their importance. But in this period the high-caste guides had been deposed and the laboring caste had selected a leader to be their king, presumably from the craftsman caste.

The learned high caste held that the Creator was an unknowable intelligent Essence, in which mankind and all creation were submerged. These wrote in sacred and secret characters. The middle or craftsman caste, not having the capacity for comprehending such an abstract being, believed that this Essence was the light in the universe, a thing ponderable to the senses, and that the sun was the focal center of the Creative Will.

Eventually the sun disk became the symbol of the Creator. This caste wrote in the semisacred or demotic characters. The labor caste, possessing even less capacity, and which wrote in hieroglyphics, was taught by the chief craftsmen, that the sun represented the deity. This appears to have been the earliest social order and state of culture.

There came a time when the Egyptian kings and nobles came under the influence of familiar spirits, who evidently impersonated gods possessed of various powers and attributes. They portrayed these gods in inscriptions with an-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 5)

Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools

The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Education Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THE SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES' Information Bureau, First street and Broadway—telephone METropolitan 0700—or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, 621 South Spring street and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

Guaranteed Business Training

Satisfaction or Your Money Back
WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE

Think of it—

Guaranteed Training for your business career. Don't be satisfied with ordinary training which holds you down to ordinary positions. Our superior training not only develops you into an expert secretary, stenographer, bookkeeper or accountant, but also gives you the extra skill required for the high-salaried positions. And you need have no doubt about the outcome, for our bona-fide Guarantee protects you fully.

Foremost for Forty Years

Oldest, largest and most progressive business college on the Coast. Finest, best located and best equipped building in America. Large staff of expert teachers giving intensive instruction not equalled by any other college in the West. Exclusive methods develop greater efficiency and shorten time. Costs no more, yet may mean thousands of dollars in increased earnings. Big demand for our graduates, who command 25% to 100% more salary than those less efficiently trained. All courses. Begin any time. Best positions secured. Satisfaction or money back. Wonderfully fine spirit—you'll like it here.

Get Catalog

Call, phone or send coupon for interesting book which tells how to prepare for a high-salaried position and explains our guaranteed training. Has started thousands on the road to Fame and Fortune—can do as much for you. Shows why Woodbury is recognized as one of America's greatest business training institutions—why it is the college for YOU. METro. 0133 TUcker 6816

free mail this Coupon

Woodbury Business College, 727 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles.
You have me interested. Send that remarkable free book to
Name ....
Street ....
Town ....

Woodbury BUSINESS COLLEGE WOODBURY BUILDING 727 So. FIGUEROA STREET

Secretarial

The Executive Secretarial course is the logical first step toward a successful business career. We offer facilities for intensive concentrated courses as well as extended courses leading to a degree. Part-time or half-day programs are arranged for those wishing to get practical experience along with instruction.

Another exclusive feature of Southwestern service is its organized Employment Department. Even now when positions are comparatively rare, we have more calls for our graduates than we can possibly fill. Our employment service is likewise extended to the public without any obligation whatever. The business public is familiar with and demands Southwestern trained help.

We are now in our own fine, new home, where every comfort and facility is provided for the student. Comprehensive schedule including all courses. Most competent instructors. Our systematic methods shorten your time materially. Ideal downtown location. Day and evening instruction. Send for our new brochure.

"The Better Secretary—Southwestern Trained" It will interest and impress you and give full information.

ENROLL NOW FOR SPRING TERM AND BE READY FOR A POSITION BY MAY OR JUNE.

Entrance to Southwestern and success

Southwestern University 1121 S. Hill St. BRoadway 5013

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING IN LESS THAN ONE YEAR

Foremost Electrical School in America

Get your Big Pay Training on real, up-to-date Equipment. We guarantee to qualify you to hold the best positions in the Electrical Field.

Day and Night Courses. Open Mon. and Thurs. Nights until 9:30. Come out today. 4006 S. Figueroa Street.

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SCHOOL South Figueroa Street

Insure Your Salary

through Certified Training. It is intensive, practical; it gets results. Every Certified Course, sold subject to approval—satisfaction or money back. All Business Courses. Day and Evening Classes. Positions Guaranteed. Enroll now.

Commercial Experts' Training Institute
909 South Hill St. METropolitan 0251.

EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE
747 S. Hill Street. TUcker 2580
Positions Waiting
Department of the University of the West

ASSURE YOUR POSITION by certifying for business in an accredited school of approved business methods. Our exclusive methods save your time and increase your salary. Business men demand Efficiency Graduates.

Business district; new building; comfortable quarters; steam heat; no street noise.

Expert teachers. Personal attention. Positions furnished. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free trial. Enter any time; day and night courses. Free catalogue.

A. E. I. Learn Higher Accountancy or Bookkeeping By the Night Class Method

Instruction leading up to the C.P.A. degree. Twice-a-week sessions, one night supervised study, one discussion and drills, direction of a C.P.A. Call for information—no obligation whatever.

ACCOUNTANTS EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE 630 Black Building, 4th and Hill Sts. VA. 6134.

HOLLYWOOD Secretarial School 6356 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 0669 *"The Better Business School"*

CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
[illegible]
THE COLLEGE OF QUALITY AND EFFICIENCY

HOLMAN Business College 829½ S. Hill
Personal Attention. Thorough teachers. Enrollment limited. [illegible]

A HIGH SCHOOL THAT DEVELOPS CHARACTER

Our morning and afternoon high schools, based on our perfected plan of small classes conducted by experienced teachers, gives personal attention to each student and develops his individual initiative and character.

A type of school that appeals to those who can discriminate

LOS ANGELES COACHING SCHOOL
[illegible] WEST NINTH ST. AT UNION
[illegible] 1410

Schools and Colleges

Succeed IN BUSINESS

SECRETARIAL STENOGRAPHIC

"We owe our success to Sawyer," say hundreds of Sawyer graduates who now hold high positions, "because we learned business as it is taught by business men."

Individual and small group instruction—modern equipment — university trained faculty of experts — enable Sawyer to give you better instruction and more development than you can get anywhere else.

—and, having always developed capable business people, Sawyer can guarantee positions to all of its graduates!

Call or Write for Free Booklet—It is worth dollars to you.

Sawyer School of Business
South Flower TUcker 3260

ACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE
NEW HOME at Sixth and Figueroa. Attractive Vocational guidance and professional counsel free. 25th Year.

THERLAND SCHOOL Coaching and Applied Psychology Special Service School
by Dr. Sutherland. Also coaching in any L. A. Fitzroy 2249. Mrs. E. E. Hamilton, Manager.

COSTUME DESIGNING, 948 W. 7th St.
Distinguished for the success of its graduates.
DESIGNING and CUTTING, FRENCH MILLINERY, FASHION SKETCHING and CREATION OF FASHIONS. Day or evening. Established 1921.

School of Millinery and Dressmaking
AND PRACTICAL COURSES
(opposite Westlake Park.) Fitzroy 1279.

Schools and Colleges

TRAINED MEN AND WOMEN ARE ALWAYS IN DEMAND
POSITIONS WAITING. Course Completed in Six Weeks. Day and Night Classes.
The Figures Co.
Machine Accounting Institute
Transportation Bldg., 7th & Los Angeles
Comptometer, Elliot-Fisher, Burroughs, Typewriting and Books FREE with Course.
THE ONLY SCHOOL IN THE WEST WHICH SPECIALIZES IN MACHINE ACCOUNTING EXCLUSIVELY
Second Floor Transportation Bldg., Seventh and Los Angeles. TUcker 4181

DENTAL LABORATORY WORK [illegible]

Military

Oneonta Military Academy
South Pasadena, Calif.

DEAR MOTHERS AND FATHERS:

If you anticipate sending your sons to a "Military Academy" do not overlook "The Oneonta Military Academy," at South Pasadena, Calif.
Where—PURITY, STERLING CHARACTER, and physical perfection are developed.
Where—Discipline is rational and sensible.
Where—Primary, Grammar and High School departments are of the highest standards.
Where—Military instruction is thorough.
Where—Athletics add joy to the cadets' lives.
Where—Cadets are surrounded by 22 acres of beautiful grounds and live in a cultured and refined home.
The new term opens February the First—please come and see us or call ELliot 2630.
Very truly,
O. M. A.

PACIFIC MILITARY ACADEMY
WASHINGTON BLVD., CULVER CITY.
[illegible]

KING'S MILITARY ACADEMY
Is organized for the training and the responsibility of your boy. Let us have him. Phone GArfield 1074.

HOLLYWOOD MILITARY ACADEMY
1819 N. Western Avenue
[illegible]

CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY
[illegible]

Harvard School AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL FOR BOYS.
[illegible]

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY DAY AND BOARDING
A SCHOOL OF DISTINCTION
Wilcox at Melrose St. HEmpstead 7922.

Pasadena Military Academy
[illegible]

PAGE MILITARY ACADEMY
A Big School for Little Boys. [illegible]
ROBERT A. GIBBS, Headmaster.
Not best because largest, but largest because best.

San Diego Army and Navy Academy
[illegible]

Art Schools

CALIFORNIA ART INSTITUTE
Foremost in Art Instruction
[illegible] LIFE DRAWING, ILLUSTRATION, PAINTING, INTERIOR DECORATION, FASHION DESIGN and COMMERCIAL ART. [illegible]

Otis Art Institute
[illegible]
2401 WILSHIRE BLVD. (At Westlake Park.) Fitzroy 0792.

CHOUINARD SCHOOL OF ART, INC.
FINE ARTS, DESIGN, DECORATION, AND COMMERCIAL ART.
DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES—NEW CLASSES NOW ORGANIZING.
2606 WEST EIGHTH-ST. Telephone DUnkirk 6138.

GIRLS—Boarding and Day School

BROADOAKS
[illegible]

MISS ALLEN'S SCHOOL For Exceptional Children
[illegible]

KENWOOD HALL SUB-PRIMARY THROUGH HIGH SCHOOL
RESIDENT AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
[illegible]

GORDON SCHOOL
DAY AND RESIDENT
[illegible]

OPEN THE ENTIRE YEAR Elliott School for Girls
[illegible]

MISS FULMER'S SCHOOL
NEW SEMESTER BEGINS FEB. 1st.
[illegible]

MISS THOMAS' SCHOOL (ST. CATHERINE'S SCHOOL)
[illegible]

SUTHERLAND SCHOOL
COACHING AND APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY. Special Service School. [illegible]

GLENDORA FOOTHILLS SCHOOL
THE BISHOP'S SCHOOL FOR YOUNG CHILDREN
[illegible]

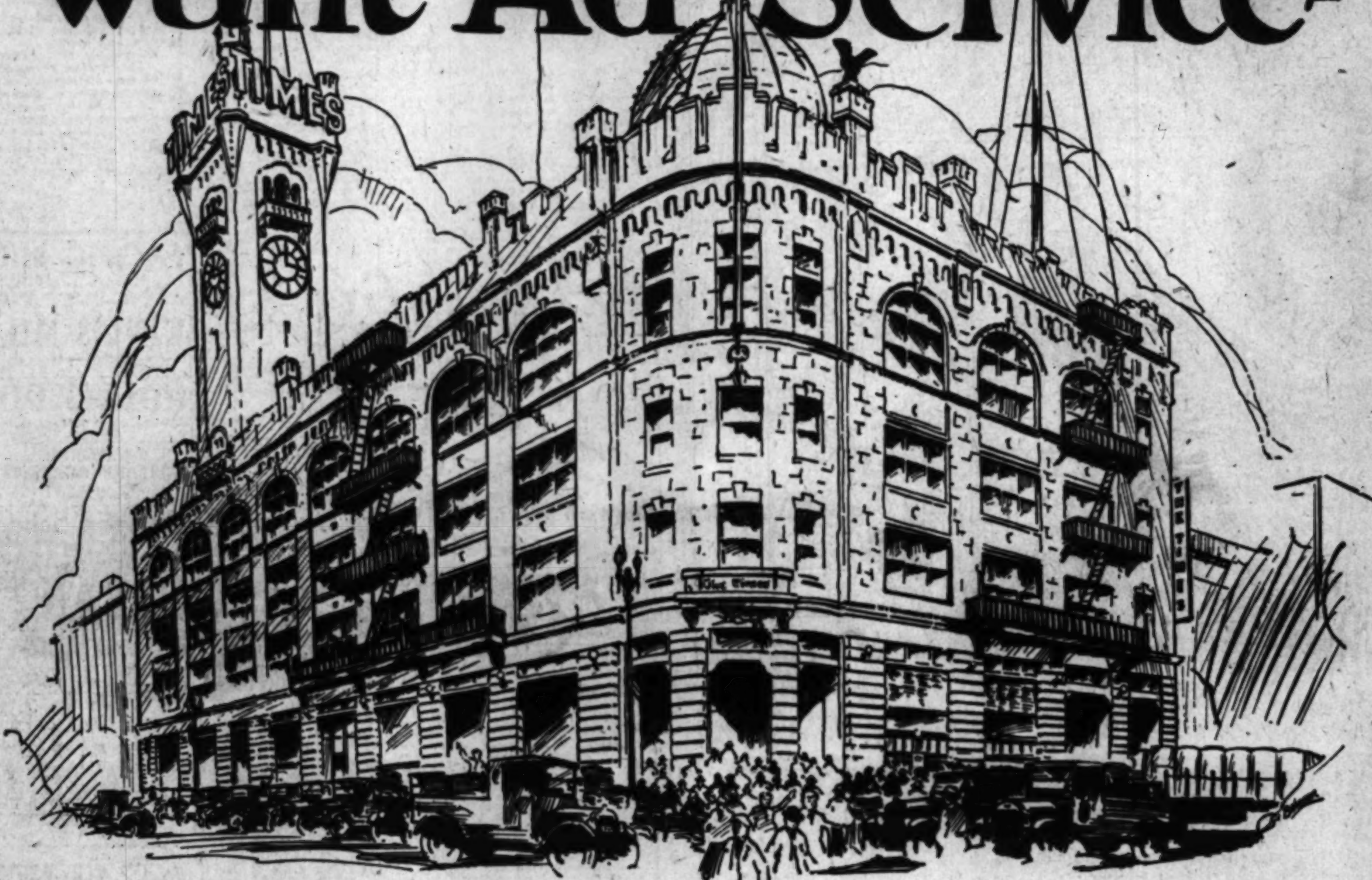
HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Residence and Day School. Only accredited private school in Hollywood. Grades and High School.
1749 LA BREA.

Boys and Girls

Gardner School for Boys and Girls
733 So. Alvarado
Grammar and High School Grades. For terms phone DRexel 6414.
George H. Gardner, Principal.

The Williams School for Handicapped Children
[illegible]

The World's Greatest Want Ad Service-



"The greatness or worth of a service---no matter what it is---depends on its usefulness, the number of people who use it; the number of ways it helps them."

* * * * * *

"Watson, can you hear me?"

With those immortal words transmitted for the first time through space by means of wires, Alexander Bell gave to the world the telephone---for Mr. Watson did hear......

Not so many years ago a queer looking contraption made its appearance in the guise of a horseless carriage --- the automobile. Its present service to the world needs no comment......

From various mechanical inventions have come untold aids to help man solve his many perplexing problems. Not least among them is the modern printing press and---want ads.

Through want ads man satisfies his countless wants as naturally as he talks over the telephone or transports himself from place to place by aid of the automobile. ---He buys a home---trades a ranch for an apartment house --- finds a job---secures a loan or lends money. By consulting the want ads he can rent a house, hire a maid, secure furniture, or buy a used car, enter business for himself---lease a hotel---invest money in real estate, or recover a lost article.

Today the Los Angeles Times is the world's largest want ad medium. Its leadership is the result of indefatigable efforts to render a constantly better service, developing improved methods, treating with equality each separate advertisement no matter how small, and surrounding the whole service with dignity, respect and attractiveness.

Try a want ad shopping tour this morning through the greatest marketplace of its kind on earth!

Times Want Ads

World Leadership for Four Straight Years

BROADWAY
8th & HILL

THE MAY COMPANY

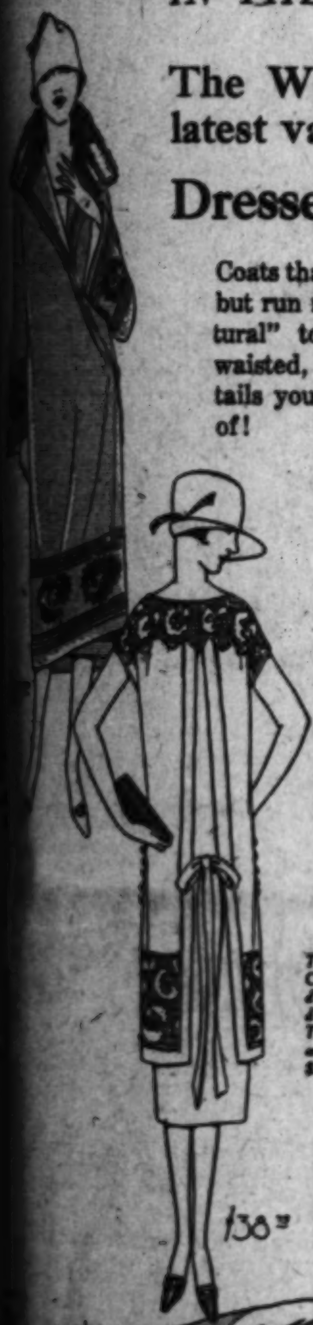
CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

TELEPHONE
BRoadway 3940

Coming to the fore as the Fashion Center of Los Angeles The May Company exploits its prowess in Showing Smartest Style Togs First

,, at the moderate prices ,,

IN THE STYLE SHOPS—



The Women's Shops mirror—latest variations of the mode in

Dresses, Coats, Ensembles

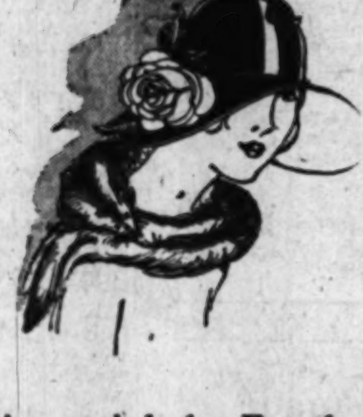
Coats that follow the straight and narrow in line but run riot in beautiful color, range from "natural" to gypsy red—Dresses, slender, long-waisted, short-skirted—the very lines and details your favorite fashion magazine is talking of!

Among ensembles, the formal silk is favorite. One of flat-crepe in almond green has the coat elaborately embroidered in a Chinese design of self-color and white, $47.50.

The artist has sketched another "good" ensemble—gypsy red Kasha, with ⅞ coat, lined with black satin to match the black satin dress which is elaborately appliqued with red Kasha—Strikingly handsome for $129.50!

The dress sketched is simple. Crabapple satin crepe—deep-yoked and deep-bordered with Belgian filet. The tunic opens up the front and ties in a way quite new, $38.75.

THIRD FLOOR



We've copied the French models that influence the mode in Beautiful hats at $15.

Hats that imitate the line and detail of the felts Reboux and Agnes used at their Paris openings a few weeks ago—the jewel-embroidered and metallic embroidered hats that are just beginning to attract attention—some of the Bangkoks that will soon be at their height. Tailleur hats and dress hats in a thrillingly lovely collection—each a copy of an original French model, made for the May Company, at $15 Monday!

THE MAY COMPANY—

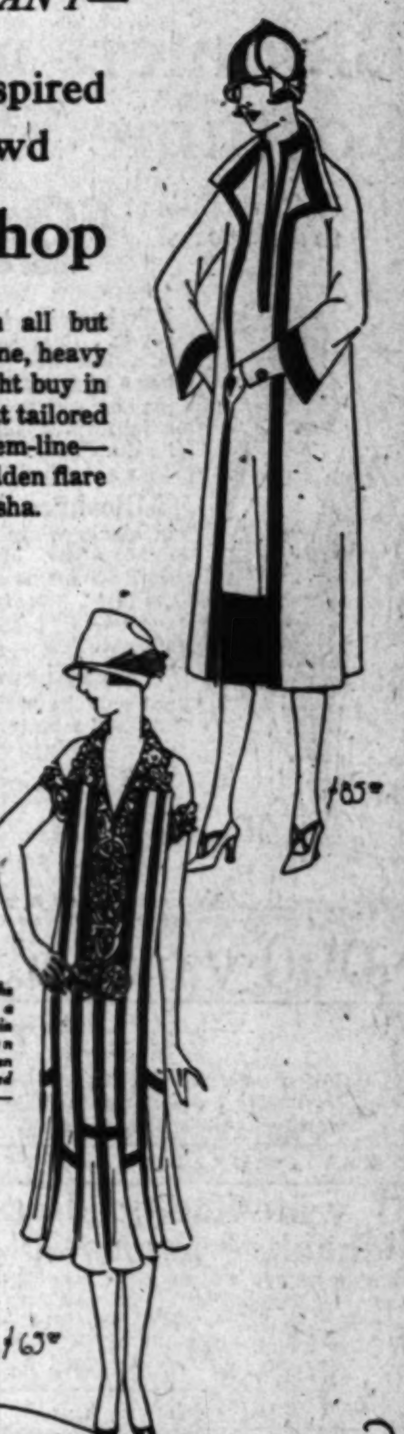
The new in French-inspired youthful modes crowd

The Misses' Shop

—Crowd it with clothes Parisian in all but price! Here are coats of Kasha, jeweltone, heavy corded silks of the very types you might buy in Paris at this moment. Coats with the flat tailored collars, with fur embroidery at the hem-line—frocks straight as a pencil but for a sudden flare at the bottom—ensemble of silk of Kasha.

The ashes-of-roses flat crepe dress shows the flare that Cheruit uses, the straight, flat back. Tiny sleeves, collar and vestee are of Venise lace. Price, $65.

A youthful ensemble of natural Kasha, is very French—The dress is all of Kasha. Gypsy red in wide or narrow bands trims it simply. Dress has 2-inch sleeves—the coat is bell sleeve, with undersleeve. $85.



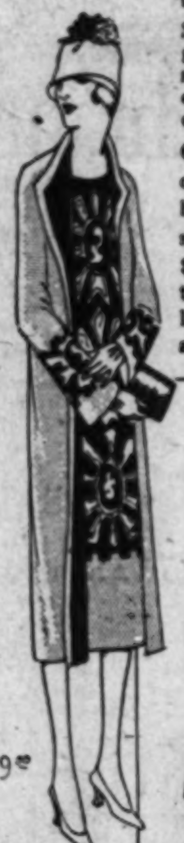
For instance, the coat sketched, a silk Ottoman in golden brown lined with green Kasha, bordered with brown fox—$115.

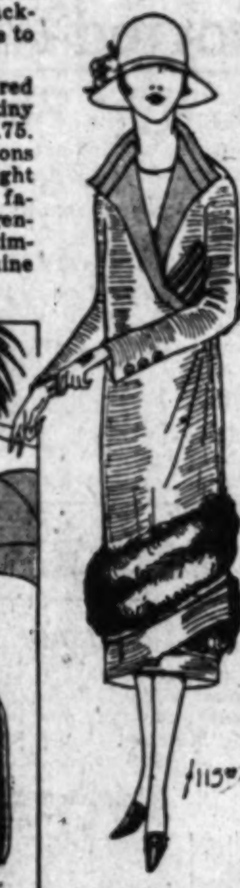
Sports Togs outstrip all others in popularity

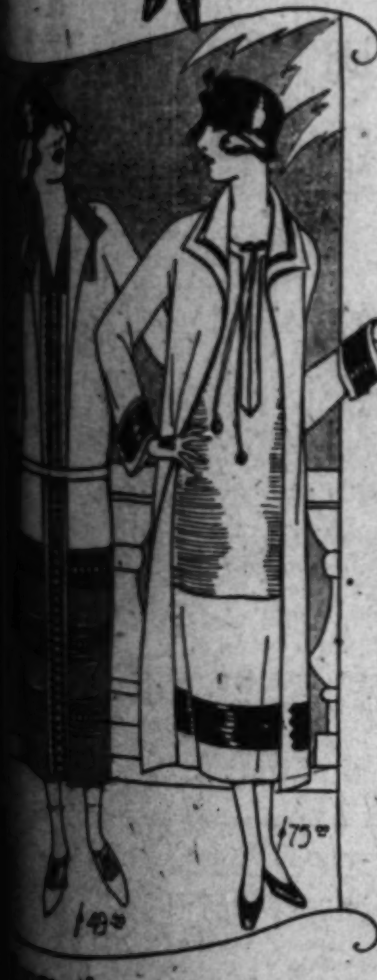
Small wonder sports togs carry everything before them these days—the Sports Shop gives brilliant proof on every hand that such clothes not only fit in with the vogue of simplicity, but that they have suited themselves to every sort of occasion. Suede jackets, as Vogue remarks, have come out of the "wind-breaker" class and are eligible to every outdoor sport.

Ours are of gloriously soft suede in pencil blue, tangerine or praline, banded at bottom and sleeves and neck with knitted stripes in Fair Isle pattern. Priced only $29.75. Two dresses that are characteristic of the famous French house that launched the two-piece sports frock idea are sketched.

One of white crepe de Chine with red trimming and tiny brass buttons has tiny godets and the new deep V neck, $22.75. The other, a soft jade flannel, buttons snugly about the hips and has a straight skirt, $25. Tweed top coats are the favorite of all the Paris designers for general spring wear. Sketched, an imported tweed lined with Crepe de Chine—$29.75!

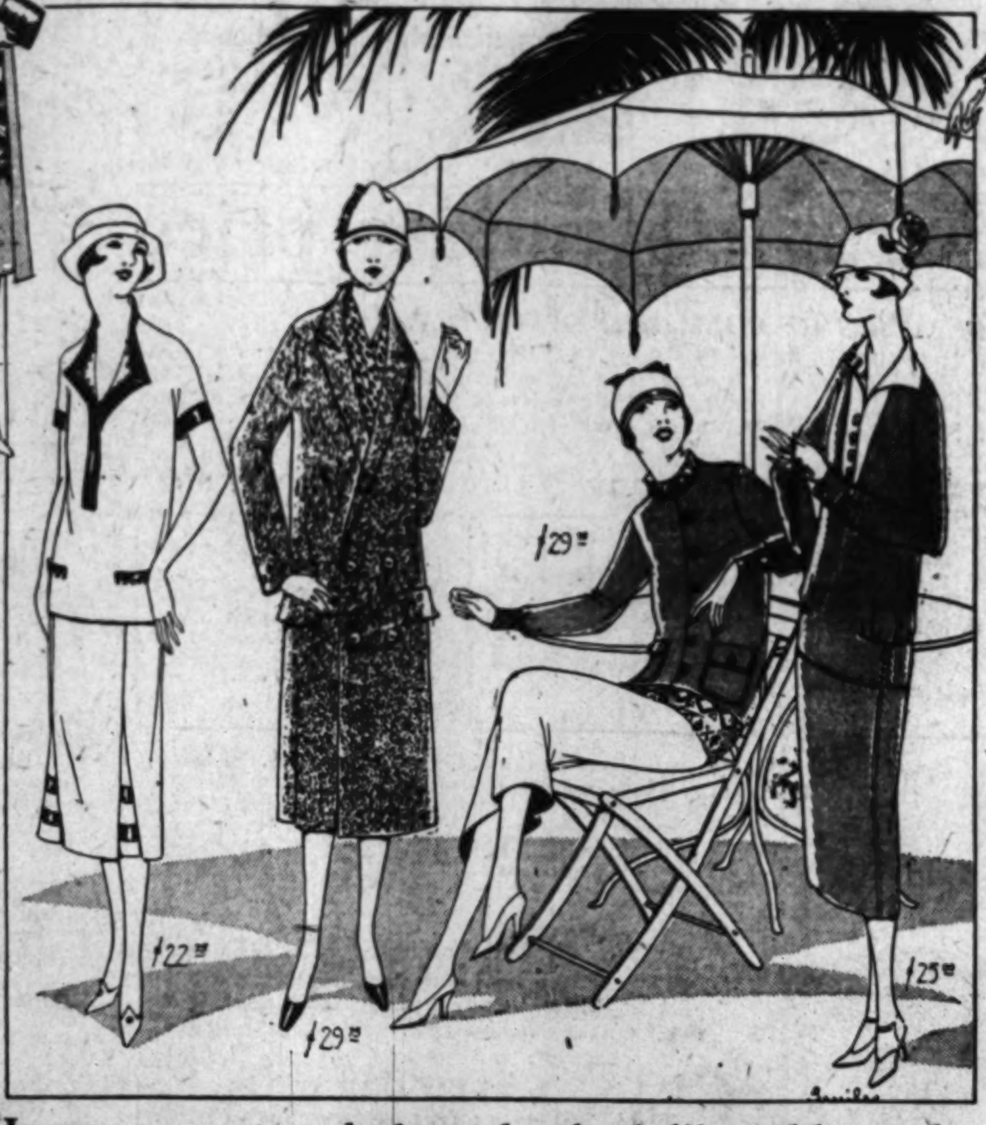






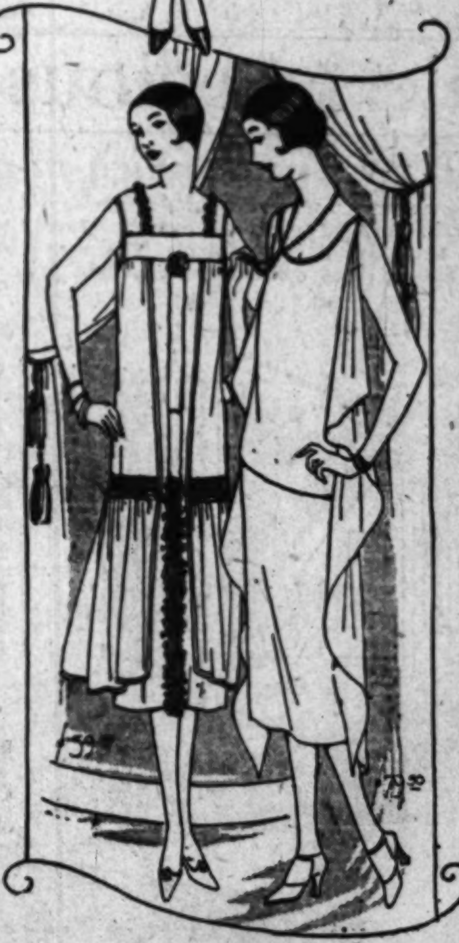
This ensemble, from the Shop of Larger Sizes, has charmeen coat and Bengaline dress in gingersnap shade, its rows of silk braid trimming in self color, skillfully placed. A smart costume for street—a charming dress for many affairs . . . This ensemble $75—others to $155.

This dress of silk crepe—in a combination of rosewood and waffle shades—contrives the slender look. $49.50.



Dinner Gown showing the floating panels that give such grace to Patou's evening dresses is an adorable peach color Gorgette with no trimming except flowers—at the shoulders and in a narrow panel suspended from the waist line in front. $59.50.

The graceful frock with cascades and flying panels from the shoulder—is jade green Georgette, utterly guiltless of trimming and with Chanel's deep oval decolletage, $79.50.



[illegible] the Shop of larger sizes

[illegible] as always, in apparel intended to give slenderness to the [illegible] this shop has gathered together spring ensemble, coats, [illegible] and different, in line with the latest of fashions. De- [illegible] garments is applied always with thought for what, of [illegible] is suitable for the particular needs of the woman wearing [illegible]

The May Co.
Telephone

Japanese marten chokers that look like sables, only $29.75

Nothing is so smart as sables—and no fur imitates their beautiful coloring so well as Japanese marten! The brown tones of these chokers at $29.75 are lovely—the mounting of the pelts is perfect—and they are far less expensive, of course, than sable—particularly at this special May Company price.

Lucille Brown Fox Scarfs,—perfect matching, large size skins, $49.75.

Stone Marten Chokers — Austrian skins, remarkable silkiness, $37.75.

Two-skin Canary Marten Chokers, very special at $65.

(Style Shops—Third Floor)

The unusual in Gowns always

In the Gown Shop—the place where the woman who seeks the out-of-the-ordinary, the really distinctive and individual can find it without paying an exorbitant price. A flannel sports dress, for instance, of the very sort Chanel introduced, with the epaulet shoulder and the single inverted pleat directly in front of the skirt is $55.

BROADWAY
8TH & HILL

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

Gorgeous flouncings — An importer's single sample bolts —

—of qualities which retail at $6.50 and $8.50 a yard—to sell Monday at $1.79

Almost unbelievable—to buy such gorgeous imported voile flouncings at this nominal price, when, too, they are in the flower colors. The lovely lace and cut-out effects—the scalloped applique and other treatments, place them in the class of the costliest novelties.

A limited quantity—only 500 yards, so you must be early! But they are well worth coming for.

$1.79

45 inches deep—they will make the tunic frocks as we have illustrated; or they will make charming dresses, especially, with the embroidered bands to match, which are advertised below at 59c.

White, pink, Copen, peach, Castilian red, orchid, mauve, tan and apple-green—just set your fingers to tingling in an impulse to start that Summer sewing now, and make lovely, lovely frocks.

Important—Monday

Milosheen Bloomers and Costume Slips

$3.95 qualities to sell special **$2.95**

Milosheen is a knit fabric of rayon. It looks like glove-silk, but wears better and has a high luster. It is heavier and will not run or drop stitch, which is important for its durability. Moreover, it does not cling.

Milosheen Bloomers in black, white or an abundant array of light and dark shades, reinforced, well made of the famous milosheen—special **$2.95**

Milosheen Slips not only have the sheen of silk and a better weight, but do not cling, and furthermore are shadow-proof, which is highly important in a costume slip **$2.95**

(The May Co.—First Floor)

Embroidery bands to match 59c
Embroidery bands of batiste, organdy and linen—3½ to 6-inch—in patterns to complement the flouncings; 1500 yards, 59c.

22-inch eyelet embroidery $1.75
This St. Gall embroidery in ecru and white, gives a variance of pretty patterns in the 22-inch width.

New eyelet embroidery all-overs $3.95
—and these wonderful St. Gall embroideries are 51 inches wide! We have colors—as well as the popular ecru.

Lace flouncings and all-overs 89c
Chantilly, Bohemian, Spanish and cotton laces 36 inches wide—include ecru, black and many colors at this price.

Val laces by the bolt—12 yards 59c
⅝ to 1-inch French vals in white, cream and ochre shades in an assortment of pretty patterns at this sale, price per bolt

French vals 3-4 to 1 inch wide $1.10
—in finer meshes show exceedingly lovely designs—in white, cream and ecru at the bolt price of.

1700 yards rayon and cotton laces 15c
—edges and insertions, white, ecru and black—2 to 3½ inches wide, will sell like lightning.

8000 yards to 3 to 6-inch laces at 25c
—all sorts of laces—just dozens of designs and types, in black, white, cream and colors—edgings, insertions, galloons.

1500 yards 4 to 10-inch laces 39c
—silk laces, cotton laces—in edgings, in bands, in galloons—colors as well as white, ochre and black. (First Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY → Los Angeles

Just 500

Porto Rican hand-made dress lengths

$3.95

Just imagine! Enough of the popular Piccadilly imported voile or Ascot English broadcloth or linene (an excellent imitation of linen) for your dresses, with all the delicate, beautiful hand-work, all ready done and ready for you.

There is drawn work and embroidery done by the native Porto Rican woman, which is unsurpassed the world over for its beauty and exquisite daintiness.

The three models mentioned are fasion's accepted trio. The dress lengths range from 16 to 44 sizes, includes 3⅛ yards yards of the material and sufficient lengths for sleeves, collar, cuffs and belt—all beautifully embellished. Just a few seams, and your gown is made.

We have only 500 patterns, which, at this price, will sell in a jiffy. (Second Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY → Los Angeles

Sample line: Majestic wash suits for boys—SALE: $2.98

$3.45 to $6.50 qualities

True enough, there are not all sizes in each style, and sizes vary from 2½ to 10 years, but the woman who wants a cleverly-styled suit, whether a middy, a Balkan, a button-on or flapper style—will find this a price-opportunity far out of the ordinary.

Small boys' sweaters $2.48
—like big brother's, with cricket neck, fancy front and back and sleeves of solid color. They are $3.50 sweaters—in blue, tan, brown, buff and platinum.

Boys' wool knickers $1.95
—knickers which are reduced from much higher-priced lines, fancy cassimeres and homespuns—well cut, well lined and for boys from 7 to 18 years of age.

1200 Boys' blouses at 88c
—polo collar or sports collar models in Tom Sawyer and Puritan blouses, include $1.00 to $1.45 qualities at this special price.

Fine percales, woven and printed Madras and cotton pongees—include sizes 6 to 16 years.

(The May Company—Boys' Shop—Second Floor)

31,000 yards of imported Irish and Belgian dress linens

to sell at 50c, 69c, 75c and $1.00 Monday

These beautiful pre-shrunk linens are as charming for frocks as they are for guest towels, dresser scarfs, and wherever the cool, fresh linens, which launder perfectly, are desired. A wondrous range of colorings, including the flat tints—white and oyster. These linens are all 36 inches wide, and especially tempting at these special prices.

THE MAY COMPANY → Los Angeles

Yard wide fancy dress linens checks—stripes—plaids

—just here, and you will be given a color assortment and a variance of patterns that include the very most accepted and most advanced for spring. The prices, too, give you an advantage which you can't afford to overlook.

$1.25—$1.50—$1.59 a yard

THE MAY COMPANY → Los Angeles

3-day special in copper plate engraved cards

Calling cards for business or social usage may be had of Crane's best quality kid finish or master-made vellum stock in script or shaded old English, at the following saving:

Plate and 100 engraved cards $1.95
This for the script! Correct sizes for men and women, with plate, which becomes your property, worth $3.50. These three days—$1.95

Old English plate and 100 cards $3.95
The latest shaded old English type on a plate, which becomes your property, and 100 cards, worth $5.50—special $3.95.

(The May Co.—Stationery Section—First Floor)

Sale: precious Persian rugs: ⅓ under price

The much-in-demand scatter sizes at cost and often less!

To balance stocks, we are making these incisive reductions on some very wonderful rugs. The variance and sizes of the Orientals make it difficult to keep size lines complete. There are some real and precious pieces among these which are grouped at price heading Monday.

The time of times to pick up that extra rug or two which you want for hanging on that bare space in the hall or for throwing on the floor in the living room or bedroom. It is a real time for investment; and these prices are eloquent in the force of their savings appeal.

$29.75 buys any of these, that are worth $55.00 and more: 7 Belouchistans, 249 Mosuls, 4 Shirvans and others of artistic as well as intrinsic worth.

$39.75 gives choice of rugs averaging 3x5, 3x5.3, 3.3x5.6 and 3x6 feet, including Belouchistans, Afghans, Shivans, Kazaks, Mosuls and others.

$52.50 buys scatter size rugs ranging from 3x5, 3x6, 3.9x6.6 and 3.4x6.3 feet. Of course they vary. 1 Kirmanshah, 4 Bokharas, 17 Mosuls.

Persian runners, ranging from 3x9 to 4x11 feet. Shirvans, Kirmanshah, Mosuls, Belouchistans in scatter sizes brought down from high prices to **$65.00**

Dozars, Kirmanshahs, Kazaks, Khivas, in scatter sizes and some very excellent Persian runners brought down from higher prices. **$92.50**

Mahals, Laristans, Afghans in sizes from 4.6x7.6 to 7.5x10.1, together with some very handsome Persian runners, including some real antiques. **$129.75**

Room-size Orientals are gems of real merit, varying from 5.9x8.10 to 10.8x14.8, selling in four great price lots—7 to 10 rugs in each—$212.50, $277.50, $469.00 and $595.00.

Anatolian mats hundreds of them, duplicating a sale we had a month ago, averaging 18x30 inches in size and including 35 at $4.75, 75 at $5.95, 75 at $6.95, 15 at $9.95, 5 at $11.95 and a few at higher prices.

The May Company—
Furniture—Fifth Floor

The May Co.

February Furniture Sa

Look to the May Company Furniture Sale to fill your home
These are only a few high lights taken from a floor full
ture "specials." Emphasizing Character Furniture at
set new records for savings!

Tudor Davenport tables $16.50
Regularly $22.50. Finished in mahogany, 18x60 size, with graceful turnings.

High back rockers for $19.75
Regularly $29.75. Spring filled seat, beautiful mahogany finish.

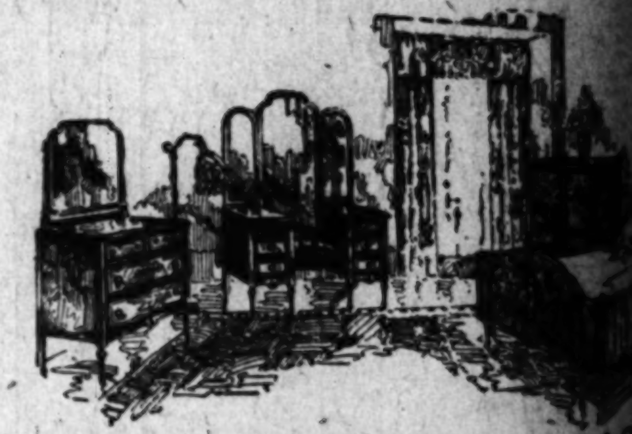
Tudor cane back rockers $15.00
Regularly $30.00. These serve admirably as an occasional chair.

Simmons full size
Regularly $18.00.
posts, 7 fillers,

Full bed size
Cotton linter felted,
weight. Regularly

Full size bed
Double decked,
coated with grey
Worth $19.75.

$275.00 eight-piece dining suite
A suite of unusual merit! Charming in design, splendidly constructed. Antique walnut buffet, extension table, 5 side and 1 arm chair. Chairs have tapestry seats.



$250 four-piece bedroom suite
Handsome two-tone combination walnut with artistic decorations. Consists of bow-foot bed, dresser, chifforette and vanity. Sold as suite or singly. Additional pieces, if desired.

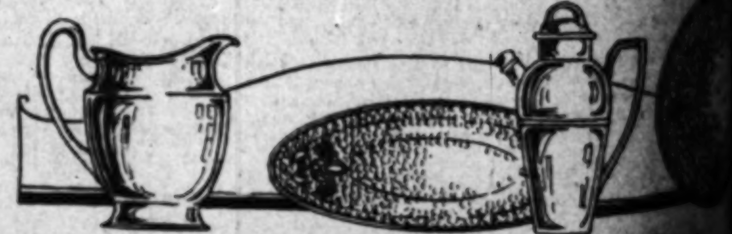
(The May Co.—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY -:- Los Angeles

Novel patterns in silver plated wear at

$6.95 cocktail shakers— Butler finish, guaranteed silver plate. **$4.95**

$7.95 water pitchers— Soft platinum finish, guaranteed silver plate. Two shapes. **$5.95**



$3.95 bread trays, 4 styles,
(The May Co.—SILVERWARE—First Floor)

ART STREAMS EXPLORED

Son Portrait Painter, Disillusioned by Creations of Dead Centuries

BY S. FRED HOGUE

[Illustrated in Rotogravure Section]

Arthur Cahill, a native son who has won national fame painter, paid last summer his first visit to Europe. But the Europe after the war nor the new Irish Free State in was interested. He went as an explorer, tracing the great of world art to their source.

neither the monuments the cemetery gar- which our heroes sleep in But he did see the of England, France He lived in them, and art schools of the Latin at least during his wak-

attended church oftener dur- three months that he was than during the last ten But they were the with crumbling walls and

he told me of He said all things of which Europe the creations of dead While America is look- future, Europe is stum- with its face turned He confessed that the great art museums gave him the sensation of cemeteries, of places where art is entombed. He was frankly disappointed in the work of the contemporary painters and sculptors. Most of them are copyists of the masters of the Renaissance, and not very good copyists at that.

BRINGS BACK CANVASES

But he brought back with him copies of what he considered the best canvases in the galleries he visited. A page of them is to be found in the Rotogravure section. The ones selected are not those that had the greatest appeal when viewed in the galleries, but those that photographed best. Beautiful paintings are like beautiful women; not all of them are photogenic. Unfortunately, some of the greatest pictures in oil lose their values when reproduced in black and white.

"The greatest picture I saw in the Louvre," said Cahill, "is 'The Entombment of Christ,' by Titian.

"The greatest picture in the National Gallery, in my opinion, is 'The Milky Way,' by Titian."

In fact, Cahill places Titian as the greatest painter of the Italian school. And he places the Italian school far above the Dutch and English.

WON BY VALQUEZ

When he visited Spain he fell violently in love with the canvases of Valquez. When I asked him about the greatest picture he saw in the famous Prado Gallery in Madrid, he said: "I was simply hypnotized by the canvases of Valquez. I could not say which appealed to me as the greatest."

The gray tones of the Valquez canvases lend themselves readily to reproduction; and this explains why so many of the pictures on the rotogravure page are by that master.

Cahill returned filled with a warm admiration for Botticelli, whom he regards as the greatest of the early colorists, great in composition—the first of the primitives. It is more by his style, however, than the age in which he painted that Cahill terms him a primitive. He painted during the last quarter of the fifteenth century, and there were primitives 100 years before that.

CAHILL'S OPINION

Here is what Cahill says of the canvases reproduced in the Rotogravure section:

"The Sculptor Martinez is the picture of a superior human being, painted by a superior intellect. The dignity is overpowering. The simplicity and directness of the modeling is simply amazing. It is painted in red, black and brown; and yet it has a somber, almost gray effect.

"The Rokeby Venus possesses a truthful, direct serious feeling of flesh. The correctness of placing and the simplicity disclose at once the mind and touch of the master. The canvas is marred. In order to protect against the refusal of Parliament to grant suffrage to women, a militant suffragist entered the National Gallery and drove the point of her umbrella through the canvas. This was not a protest against the picture based on objectionable nudity, but one to show the extent to which the women would carry their destructiveness in order to win the vote.

"The portrait by Sir Henry Raeburn is a masterpiece. He paints more direct than his contemporaries Gainsborough and Reynolds. Some very good paintings by Raeburn are to be found here in the Huntington Gallery. The head of a boy, possessed by Huntington, is exceptionally fine.

"Raeburn lived in the fashionable period of portrait painting. In looking at the Raeburn canvases, compared to those of Gainsborough and Reynolds, he seems to have painted with purer color, and more direct. As an example of English painting it possesses great historic value.

EL GRECO'S MASTERPIECE

"The Entombment of Count d'Orgaz is conceded to be El Greco's masterpiece. I traveled to Toledo, Spain to see it in its original sitting in the Church of the Holy Tomb, where Greco painted it. After studying the picture I could readily see where the Cubists found their inspiration, and whence they copied their ideas; as he was the first painter to think in cubes in creating his composition. Study the picture, and you will see that everything is in angles. Each part fits into the other like tongue and groove. There is nothing like it in medieval art. Greco paints in gray, which seems to be a Spanish tendency. All his faces and figures are elongated; and it is said that this is due in part to a condition of his eyesight.

"The Charles I by Van Dyck is acclaimed as the finest portrait of the martyred English King. After studying the composition one can easily see where Reynolds, Gainsborough and the other English painters of their period received their inspiration. Van Dyck was a pupil of Rubeins, but in many lines he passed beyond his instructor. Van Dyck was a great master; but to, me, he was far from the greatest. At that, he was better than his English copyists. He was the first of the aristocratic painter, and the petted favorite of aristocracy—in a sharp contrast to Rembrandt and Franz Hals.

APPEAL OF TITIAN

"The Venus and Adonis by Titian appealed to me as the greatest painter of the ages. In fact, I am more partial to the Venitian than to any other school, by reason of their warmth of color. The warm glow of the flesh, the brilliancy of color and the heat and passion of the Venitian, together with the wonderful composition—all these things join to make a great masterpiece. Everything in his picture is absolutely satisfying to me. Before his canvases the tongue of the carping critic is dumb. His nudes are chaste, but warm. To me, he is the greatest painter of nudity that ever put brush to canvas."

When I asked Cahill about the progress of modern art he said:

"We have made little progress in composition since the day of the primitives. Many of the primitives possessed an artistic sense that is no longer to be found in modern art. It is like a lost sense. Those early primitives were goldsmiths and craftsmen. In their designs they used hammered gold."

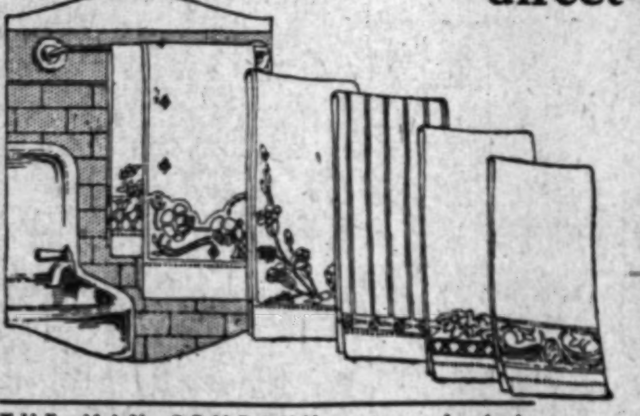
THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Telephone BRoadway 3940

$5000 purchase of Irish linen huck towels

direct from the mills in Belfast, Ireland



Truly Monday is a gala day, when these wonderful Irish linen towels sell for just one-third less than the prices they should sell for.

1/3 less

They are all so waxy and white and new. They are all so handsome in their designs and finish, that the little lady of the house will want to keep the shelves of her linen closet piled high and buy her supply for months to come.

Some of the hucks have handsome floral borders, satin-finish Damask borders, and hemstitched hems. They are neat, precise and dainty. Some, too, have floral wreaths, with space for embroidering monograms or initials. Some, too, have the satin-finish stripes. Then, others, too, are dotted. Oh! there are just a host of lovely patterns in towels that are superbly fine. But read the prices—they tell the story, because they make them as cheap as ordinary, every-day common towels.

Irish linen towels to sell Monday as follows:

15x22-in. hemstitched huck towels—50c
15x22 inch floral border towels—75c
15x24 inch floral border towels—75c
18x30 inch floral border towels—75c
18x32 inch floral border towels—75c
18x33 inch floral border towels—85c
18x34 inch floral border towels—85c
20x34 inch floral border towels—85c

15x22 inch floral border towels—35c
20x36 inch floral border towels—50c
20x35 inch satin stripe towels—85c
20x36 inch floral border towels—85c
20x34 inch dotted huck towels—$1.00
19x34 inch floral border towels—$1.00
20x36 inch floral border towels—$1.00
18x34 inch floral border towels—$1.25

THE MAY COMPANY -:- Los Angeles

"Surety" Chiffon Stockings

—sheer and clear—in the new shades at $1.75 and $2.00

Fieldmouse, dust, blond and the mulot shade that matches blond satin perfectly—are especially lovely in "Surety" silk chiffon. Added to that fact, these stockings exclusive at the May Company give extra long service.

Full fashioned chiffons with lisle tops, $1.75.
Full fashioned chiffons, silk to the top, $2.00.

(The May Co.—Hosiery—First Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY -:- Los Angeles

200 Tricolette bloomers, at $2.95

They are full-fashioned, with fancy pleated cuffs at bottom, and come in a range of colors that make it possible to match them to your street frocks or your dainty summer dresses. (The May Co.—Third Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY -:- Los Angeles

Radio costume slips, at $3.95

Plain or blocked radio—a shimmering fabric that has the gleam of silk, but not its cost. The substance is sufficient for costume slips to make it shadow-proof, which is further fortified with the hip hem. Tan, Copen, black, gray and henna are included in the color range. Sizes 36 to 42. (The May Co.—Third Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY -:- Los Angeles

Buffet sets to embroider, for 7.5c

A new French-knot design is stamped on these Indian Head buffet sets—just the right size for the new style buffets—75c. (The May Co.—Needlecraft Section—First Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY -:- Los Angeles

For cozy warmth

50 lined corduroy velvet dressing robes

On sale Monday $7.95

Robes which you ordinarily pay $10.00 for—robes with shawl collars or high scarf collars; and the colors are a revelation—the gorgeous fuchsia and magenta tones, the warm, soft rose, and the cool aristocratic blues. There are grape and golds and other shades to fit in with the tone harmony of your boudoir—just 50, remember! (The May Co.—Third Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY -:- Los Angeles

Blanket Bathrobes

to sell specially at $5.95

These are the best-beloved Beacon bathrobes, with heavy satin trimming the collars and cuffs to give the smooth surface where the robe touches your skin, attractive colorings and patterns, caught in with a heavy silk girdle. It will give you a full measure of service for $5.95. Women's sizes. (The May Company—Third Floor)

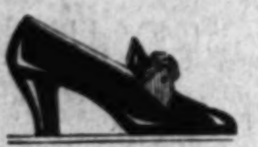
An innovation in the new Shoe Department is

Hand-sewn Shoes

at a specialized price $12.50

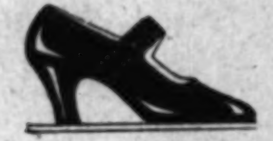
Every woman who appreciates fine footwear looks for bench-made shoes. Hand-sewn means greater durability, a lightness of construction, a closer shaping, a finer fit; but of course all women cannot afford to pay the usual prices for hand-sewn bench-made shoes.

The smart shops on Fifth Avenue, New York, think nothing of charging $16.50 to $20.00 for these hand-made shoes, but you will be able to buy them at The May Company, through special concessions made by the big manufacturers in consideration of The May buying power of its five great stores. Here we tell of just four of the many:



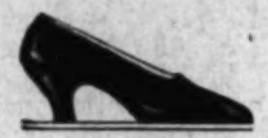
A Colonial tie

—a true, aristocrat—on a custom last of patent leather, with Louis heel—May Company price $12.50



Short French model

—hand-made shoe, with wide Lavalier band on instep, one button, high arch, high heel, stage last $12.50

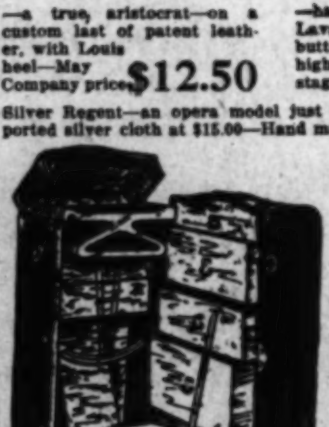


The Regent

—a street or evening slipper, smartly different, with scalloped quarter over the vamp. It is a custom last, with a D'Orsay Baby Louis heel—a satin opera... $12.50

Silver Regent—an opera model just described in black satin, may likewise be had of an imported silver cloth at $15.00—Hand made, of course. (The May Co.—First Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY -:- Los Angeles



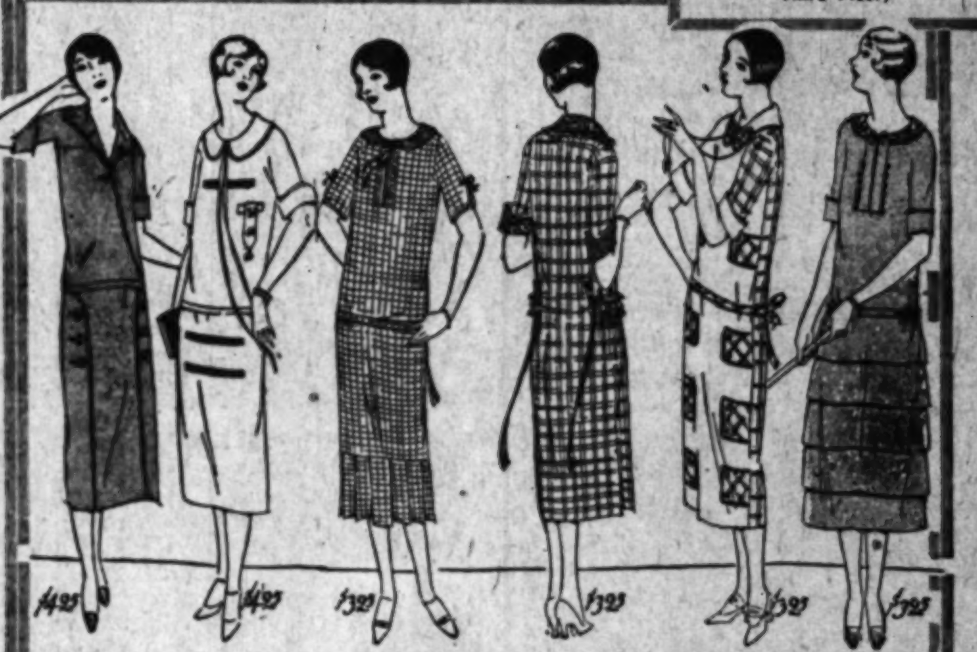
Meyering Wardrobe Trunks $69.95

—the $90.00 trunk under-priced Monday.

Three-ply veneer—this vulcanized fiber trunk with inter-lining, is full size and fully equipped. Handsome to look upon—it is beautiful maroon color to match the keratol lining. Has the raised-dome top, which is padded with plush, a plush dust curtain, and five drawers which are metal bound to prevent warping. It has a dust-proof locking device and a full equipment of twelve hangers, shoe box, ironing-board and iron holder, in addition to five spacious drawers. Surely you can't ask for more in a fine trunk, nor could you ask for more in a price concession.

The May Co.

THE MAY COMPANY -:- Los Angeles



Barman and Perky Peggy Porch Dresses

In this special selling event Monday for

$3.95, $4.95, $5.95

By request, this second selling repeats sales held within the last two weeks of these popular lines of house dresses.

Seldom have frocks of so much charm been known to sell for such low prices. Think of being able to buy English broadcloth dresses for $5.95! Cotton tub-satins, plain and striped ginghams, and those novelty weaves in crepes and plaids that are so practical and pretty.

The dresses in slim straight-line effects are jauntily trimmed with pleats, cordings, pipings, buttons; and you will want to buy ever so many for the coming warm weather.

Sizes 34 to 46. A Sale BY REQUEST.

(The May Co.—Porch Frocks—Third Floor)

Cowhide traveling bags that men like

Real he-men bags made of full stock cowhide, leather lined, with heavy catches, steel frame, sewed-on corners, and all the substantial characterizations of a man's bag. Choice of tan or black. $14.75

(The May Company—Second Floor)

Sale! 8 roll lots of

Wall Paper

Living room patterns, 8 rolls $2.59
Bedroom patterns, 8 rolls for $1.79
Light colors, 8 rolls for 89c

We can get you a first-class paperhanger. (Fifth Floor)

Special Shoppers' Luncheon 65c
Italian Renaissance Tea Room—Mezzanine Floor

San Bernardino Expects Attendance Records to Be Broken at National Orange

RECORD ORANGE SHOW EXPECTED

President Forecasts Crowd of 300,000 This Year

Governor to Dedicate New Exposition Building

Exhibits to Surpass Those of 1924 in Beauty

Three hundred thousand persons passing through the gates, is the prediction of President Ben L. Holmes of the National Orange Show, which opens at San Bernardino the 19th inst., and continues to and including March 1. The best previous attendance has been upward of 250,000 persons and each year has seen a greater number of persons visiting the exposition.

Interest in the forthcoming show has been the greatest in the fifteen years of the organization. This has been due to the fact that the tented city is no more. A great new building has been completed and will be dedicated with formal ceremonies on the evening of the 19th inst., with Gov. Richardson heading a list of more than a score of State executives giving the principal address.

Work on the feature exhibits is well under way and it is stated that all previous orange shows will be surpassed in size and beauty of the exhibits. There are eighteen features being constructed from as many communities and organizations in the State. This is a half dozen more than last year. The exhibits are also much larger, several having a base of twenty-five feet in each direction and all being built well into the air.

TOWER OF JEWELS

Probably one of the most striking displays will be the Tower of Jewels which will rise almost fifty feet toward the roof of the building. The Mutual Orange Distributors will present a Tanagra Theater in addition to a great rack display of the finest fruit grown in the land of oranges. Each community is guarding its plans for its exhibit which means that the competition will be keen for the sweepstakes prizes.

San Diego and Fresno each won sweepstakes prizes last year, one in the city class and the other as a chamber of commerce. This competition will be even more stiff at the coming show for both have started displays that will be lavish, expensive and strikingly beautiful.

Among the feature exhibitors are Santa Monica, Orange county, Fresno, Colton, Ontario-Upland, Mutual Orange Distributors, Randolph Marketing Company, Hemet-San Jacinto, Riverside, Redlands, Pomona, Pasadena, Fontana, San Gabriel Valley Associated Chambers of Commerce, Elephant Orchards, American Fruits Growers and Pacific Electric.

ALL SPACE TAKEN

The great new building has already proven too small in its first year, General Manager R. H. Mack announcing that all space in every department has been taken, so great has been the demand upon the part of exhibitors. This is true, it is stated, in not only the industrial and automobile departments but in the fruit department wherein the rack displays and features are to hold forth. Many communities that desired to exhibit had to be denied for this year.

The orange show is a nonprofit organization, its officers serving throughout the year without compensation of any kind. Thus with its aim the upbuilding of the Southland and the citrus industry of the State, support of the public never lags.

Decorators of the Alen Decorating Company of this city have completed the decorating of the immense fruit section. Experts agree that the Venetian decorations will prove the most beautiful in the history of the show, silk panels and a wonderful lighting arrangement, huge chandeliers, festoons of Venetian and national colors making the interior a veritable Fairyland of beauty. Rack display of oranges about the walls, the feature displays in the center make up an exposition that has no equal in this country, it is agreed.

An automobile show with all late model cars being shown, an industrial section with hundreds of exhibits, a by-products division, United States government electrical display, seen in the Southland for the first time and a splendid amusement and entertainment program are other features.

REVERSE APPLAUSE

The theater was filled. This was not on account of either the soundness of the play or its popularity, but because it happened to be a first night. Perhaps it was a good thing that it was full on that occasion, because as the performance progressed it became evident that the play would never see a packed house again.

At last things grew so bad that a perfect storm of hissing broke out from all parts of the auditorium. Then suddenly one man began to applaud like mad.

His neighbor turned to him angrily.

"What!" he exclaimed. "Have you the nerve to aplaud such rot?"

"Certainly not, sir," replied the other, "I'm clapping the hissing."

TO DARKEN HAIR APPLY SAGE TEA

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, streaked or gray. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound at any drug store all ready for use. This is the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant. — [Advertisement.

This Crescent Range REGULAR VALUE $57.25 FREE With Every Purchase of $250 or Over Use Your Credit BRENT'S 716-18-20 SO. MAIN ST.

OBREGON WILL MISS BANQUET

General Sends His Regrets to Chamber of Commerce

Not to be in California on Night of Event

Manufacturers' Association Counsel to Speak

Alvaro Obregon, ex-President of Mexico, will be unable to attend the annual banquet of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce February 21, according to a communication received yesterday from ex-President Obregon by A. G. Arnoll, secretary and general manager of the chamber. Ex-President Obregon is making a tour through Northern Mexico, Lower and Southern California, according to Mr. Arnoll, and it was hoped that he would be able to be present at the annual banquet which terminates Chamber of Commerce Week, the 16th to 21st inst., and which celebrates the opening of the chamber's new home at Twelfth street and Broadway.

The banquet will be served by the Biltmore caterers in the chamber's new banquet hall on the eighth floor of its new building.

In declining the invitation, ex-President Obregon stated, "I take pleasure in referring to your esteemed letter in order to make known through you to the members of the Chamber of Commerce that I deeply regret being unable to accept your kind invitation to participate in your annual banquet of your organization on February 21, as on that date I will have returned from my travels in your State. Please accept my thanks for the courtesy which you have extended, and express my regrets to the members of the chamber."

James A. Emery of Washington, D. C., general counsel for the National Association of Manufacturers, will be the principal speaker, talking on the subject "Industry and American Progress." Dr. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, who has just returned from a tour of South America, will speak on "Los Angeles and World Commerce." Henry M. Robinson, president of the First National Bank and member of the Dawes reparations committee, will be master of ceremonies, and William Lacy, retiring president of the chamber, will review the last year's work of that organization in a talk entitled "The Log of the Ship." R. W. Pridham, newly elected president, will discuss community problems. A special table will be reserved for past directors of the chamber.

The following men will act as a reception and entertainment committee: George L. Eastman, Stanley Anderson, Dwight H. Hart, Charles Baad, Burt Roberts, Frank Walsh George Goldsmith, Frederick Herbert, Patrick C. Campbell, Arthur E. McDevitt, C. C. Hine, George H. Coffin, G. M. Bosfield, B. Y. Taft, Harry Baskerville, George Gleason, Hugo Burgwald, William R. Kilgore, Victor H. Clarke, S. H. Woodruff, G. E. Nagel, Sid Grauman, Harry L. Herper, Henry M. Robinson, John Willis Baer, William Lacy, Arthur S. Bent, P. F. Cogswell, J. H. Bean, Henry W. Wright, J. A. H. Kerr, Horace Dunbar, Charles F. Stern, J. Dabney Day, W. T. Bishop, D. F. McGarry, R. F. McClellan, F. E. Woodley, W. W. Mines, A. D. Smith, C. C. C. Tatum, F. W. Braun, Sylvester L. Weaver and R. N. Bulla.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF CLOVER FIELD

BY C. N. BURGER
First Lieutenant A. S. O. R. C.

Orders received from Air Service headquarters in the Ninth Corps Area at the Presidio by Lieut. H. C. Kenyon, Regular Army Air Service officer in command of Clover Field at Santa Monica, call for the organization of a third reserve air service pursuit squadron with headquarters at Clover Field to be known as the Four Hundred and seventy-ninth Pursuit Squadron, Air Service Reserve.

The Four Hundred and Seventy-eighth Pursuit Squadron, Air Service Reserve, was organized several years ago and has been functioning regularly as a unit. The Four Hundred and Seventy-sixth Pursuit Squadron, also of the Reserve Air Service, has just been organized and will fly regularly as a unit at the field.

The forming of the Four Hundred and Seventy-ninth Pursuit Squadron will give Clover Field three squadrons, composed entirely of Reserve Air Service men of Southern California.

It is requested of all members of the Air Service Officers' Reserve Corps in this vicinity who are not assigned to a squadron at the present time, and who are desirous of becoming a member of the new squadron, that they immediately get in touch with Lieut. Kenyon at Clover Field.

Burr H. Winslow, air-mail pilot, recently arrived at Clover Field to participate in the filming of the picture "The Air Mail" for Famous Players-Lasky. The mail plane is being given hangar space at the field.

Leo Nomis, pilot, who was recently forced down in Nevada, and James B. Patterson, a local aviator, are members of the cast.

Capt. Lowell H. Smith, commander of the round-the-world flight, is temporarily storing the plane recently given to him by L. C. Brand of Glendale, in one of the Clover Field hangars. It is anticipated that Lieut. Smith will fly his newly acquired ship to Rockwell Field in the near future, at which field it is reported Lieut. Smith has been appointed engineering officer.

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Air Service Reserve clubhouse, which was built a short while ago on the field, it was decided immediately to furnish that clubhouse. The house has just been decorated, and the new furniture should be in place within a week or ten days' time.

The inaugural ball will be held on a Saturday evening early in March, in honor of the International Artists' Club, the members of which, under the direction of their president, Paul Lupo, decorated the clubhouse, assisted by the Reserve Air Service men of the field.

A membership drive will be launched in the near future in order that the privilege of becoming a member of that club be called to the attention of every United States Army Air Service Reserve officer in Los Angeles and vicinity. Membership application blanks may be secured now by addressing the secretary of the Air Service Reserve Officers' Club, Clover Field, Santa Monica.

The placing of Sergt. J. H. McCabe in charge of flying activities at Clover Field by Lieut. H. C. Kenyon, commanding officer, effective just one week ago, relieved Sergt. A. H. Miller of the medical department of the field, of the additional duties temporarily assigned to him of allotting ships to the reserve pilots who went to the field for training and practice. Sergt. Miller will continue temporarily to attend to the work ordinarily performed by Capt. P. D. Moulton, medical officer of Clover Field, who will shortly return to his post at the field.

Ten pilots and passengers who are members of the Four Hundred and Seventy-eighth Reserve Pursuit Squadron left yesterday on a cross-country hop in five planes for a trip to Santa Barbara. The planes and their passengers will return to Clover Field today.

ONE INVENTION SUGGESTS ANOTHER

While more patents are granted each year, this doesn't mean that each year sees an increase in the number of smart men capable of inventing new devices. It is simply that every new contrivance suggests others. Imagine the number of inventions that have been inspired by the storage battery! Because every invention is a gradual evolution due to what has been invented before, and also to public need of a new article, it often happens that two or more inventors working independently bring out the same idea at the same time. The telescope was claimed by several.

Alexander Graham Bell was only a few hours ahead of Elisha Gray in recording his invention of the telephone and the question of right to a monopoly on the patent was long in litigation. Daguerre, Niepce and Talbot each invented photography in 1839. Two besides Edison claimed invention of the phonograph in 1877. Beach and Wheatstone were rival claimants for the typewriter, as were Wheatstone and Elliott for the stereoscope. Litigation over Daimler and Selden patents for the gas engine is well known to the present automobiling generation.

Even the theory of acquired characteristics was worked out at practically the same time by both Darwin and Lamarck. Neither had previous knowledge of the other's investigations. None of the inventors mentioned stole anything from his rival. Each hit on a clever ide because it was the next logical step beyond what had gone before.—[Nation's Business.

Them Was the Days

A display in a store window of this city indicates the old-fashioned valentine, not the "comic," but the sentimental, lacy kind with bluebirds and hearts and forget-menots, cupids and pretty girl faces, and cloying words of sweetness in verses of sentiment, is coming back. These valentines are made in Germany and were very popular in grandfather's and grandmother's day—they were little boys and girls then—and the sight of them will bring back tender memories.—[Lyons (Kan.) Republican.

TOMB REVEALS DATA OF EGYPT

King Tut Shown as Enemy of Moses's People

Paintings Offer Clews to Tribes Oppressed

Caste System Prevailed in Days of Pharaohs

(Continued from Seventh Page)

imal heads and human bodies. For in what other manner could an attribute or quality be portrayed, except by picturing the animal that possessed the quality peculiar to the god?

Human beings look very much alike, regardless of attributes. Thus the jack-headed god represented the pathfinder into the other world; the hawk, the god of "the breath;" the condor with its immense wings, the god of protection, and so on. Later, these characteristics were altered.

MONOTHEISTS SUPREME

The monotheists, or Aton and light worshipers, were opposed to the ever-increasing number of apparitional gods, and the practice of seeking guidance from them, instead of from the God of Reality. This conflict between the two great sects had been going on for a long time, when Akhepaton, worshiper of Aton and a monotheist, became Pharaoh (1475 B.C.) He abandoned Thebes, the capitol and seat of polytheism, and moved his court north to Tell-el-Armarna. He encouraged foreigners, who, like himself, were monotheists, to settle in Egypt.

After reigning for about seventeen years he died. Then his son-in-law, Tutenkhaton, reared as a monotheist, became Pharoah when still a mere youth (1358 B.C.) But Tutenkhaton soon feel under evil influences, for he renounced monotheism and adopted polytheism as the religion of state. He changed his name to that of Tutenkhamen, and Amon became his principal god.

He reopened all of the idolatrous temples, but was finally apprised that the gods would not communicate with him until he had purified his kingdom of the bearded and heavy-haired strangers, the impure Asu. And so the Pharaoh, "who knew not Joseph," made war upon them.

The official photographs of painted war scenes portrayed on the walls and objects found in Tutenkhamon's tomb lie before me. In one scene he stands in his royal chariot, driving an apparently unarmed mass of Cushites before him. Their dead lie strewn in his wake. In another scene he is depicted as defeating a white and bearded host in chariots.

In a third scene Tutenkhamon's face with a false chin beard, is painted on the bodies of two lions of power. Under their paws lie the living bodies of bearded white men in subjection, and those of beardless black Ethiopians. In none of these scenes are slant-eyed people in evidence. A fourth scene shows a similar lion, before whom kneel eight figures of bound captive princes, all of whom are of a slant-eyed yellow race, with either a full beard, or heavy hair, or both. None of the white people portrayed in the other scenes, are here in evidence. Neither are there any Israelites among them. The beardless, slant-eyed captives appear to have their "pigtails" coiled around their heads, a la Chinese.

NAMES OF CAPTIVES

I interpret these figures as representing captive princes of northern nations, such as, a Khemi with two ostrich feathers, a Mongolian with a coiled braid, an Etrurian with closely cropped hair, another Mongolian, then an Assyrian and a Mongol-Elamite with a wing feather in his hair.

During these troublous times, Moses, a monotheist, who, no doubt, knew Akhenaton, was observing the calamities which were falling upon his co-religionists. As an Atonist, he was violently opposed to every sort of graven image, and for this reason he became angered because some of the refugees of the Exodus, erected a golden cow in the desert. A couch, in the form of a cow, with the sun disk between her horns, was found in the tomb of Tutenkhamen. It is the goddess Ha'thor.

But the most puzzling objects found in the tomb, are two walking sticks with carved handles in ivory and ebony. The carved figures represent three captives, two white and one black, the color of the carved material indicating the races to which they belonged, two white captive Cushites of two castes, and a Nubian of the labor caste. They came from East South Africa, from "the land of Cush" or Ethiopia.

The slant-eyed captives were from the countries of the far north. Historians erroneously interpreted "the children of Ham," hence Cush, as being of the black race, because the Greeks found the Ethiopians in possession of the land which the white castes had been compelled to abandon for some reason as yet unknown. Perhaps it war because Tutenkhamon's general Ayi took them captive to Thebes, after which some craftsman in royal favor presented the king with two canes, the handles of which represented bound Cushites, who are thus in the "grasp of his hand" when the canes are used.

Cush was the name of Israel in Egypt. Arthur Weigall, former director-general of antiques to the Egyptian government, and Dr. Breasted of the University of Chicago, are likewise of this opinion.

Among all the features portrayed in the scenes of warfare and bondage, the white faces on the walking sticks representing those of Cushites—perhaps Israelites—stand out as being those of a people of high culture and of a superior race. They appear fully clothed in a style akin to that of the twentieth century. There is quite a contrast between their garments and those of the slant-eyed people. Here, at least, is evidence that the white Cushites were captured and bound. There were a number of races oppressed at this time.

History then links with the foregoing account and, according to Exodus, Moses arises and harasses a Pharaoh—perhaps Horemheb—until he commands that not alone shall Israel be "thrust out of Egypt" (Exodus xii, 39,) but also the captives of other nations. "And a mixed multitude went up also with them" (Israel Exodus xii, 38.)

My unpublished decipherments of the Cush-Meroe inscriptions have revealed positive proof that Cush-Israel, once of East South Africa, was an important factor in the earliest history of Egyptian civilization.

Howard Carter recently expressed this belief in an interview with the New York Times, when he said, "The mother of civilization is certainly the Nile and the Tigris and Euphrates valleys. The civilization of those valleys has a common origin. That origin is to be found in eastern equatorial Africa or somewhere near. . . . My next explorations will probably be in that region." That is where the Island of Meroe, "the land of Cush," is located.

Town Gets Off Its Time

Glenville, the county seat in Gilmer county, West Virginia, got entirely off its time schedule recently when the janitor of the Town Hall forgot to get someone to watch the clock when he went on his vacation. Residents depend upon the striking of the clock for their time and no one else in town understood the intricacies of the old clock.—[Exchange.

New Uses for Castor Oil

Railway chemical engineers have produced a special lubricant from castor oil, which is now being used with great success on the Chinese Eastern Railway. It is said to be efficient and economical as a car lubricant. Castor oil is coming into extensive use for technical and medicinal purposes. In China it is also used as a food.—[Popular Science Monthly.

THE MAY COMPANY
CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS
BROADWAY 8th & HILL TELEPHONE

On Sale Monday at 9 a.

100 Completely Equipped

MAYTONA Radio $94.50

Complete receiving sets

Including—loud speaker — 3 tubes—batteries and accessories—all ready to attach to aerial

THE May Company's new "MAYTONA" is a completely self-contained Radio Receiver. It is encased in an attractively finished cabinet and is completely equipped with all necessary accessories. All you need do is attach it to your aerial and then "tune in" to the wonderful entertainment that is on the air every day and night. Your evenings at home will take on a new meaning when you install the Maytona radio.

Easy Payment Terms

will be extended if you wish. A small payment down and the remainder in convenient monthly installments.

Only 100—Come Early
Music Section—Fourth Floor

The May Co.

ECT OF SUN RADIO TOLD

imenter Explains New flection Discovery

ion of Atmosphere is Cause of Influence

s Obtained in Course of Recent Eclipse

JOHN L. REINARTZ

a long time it has been that radio waves could be d, just as light rays are re- with the aid of a polished In the case of radio the can take the shape of a beam in the form of ola and of dimensions to the size of the ra- used by a short mitter. Such reflection but there is a reflec- a different order which is der the control of the this type of reflection has tly come to the atten- of those who for the past year have been actively engaged in experimentation on radio waves of a length from one to fifty meters. It has been the writer's good fortune to be one of these experiments, and he has been especially fortunate in that the work accomplished was of such value as to lead the Naval Research Laboratory at Bellevue, Washington, D. C., under the guidance of Dr. A. H. Taylor, to make proposals which lead to active co-operation between them and the writer. This co-operation has extended over a period of a year and is not yet terminated.

ONE OF PROBLEMS

One of the problems of the past year has been the attempt to prove definitely the sun's control over short radio waves. It was generally known that the longer radio waves would travel a greater distance at night than during the day time, but it was not known that very short waves would travel further during the daytime than they would at night. The discovery that this was true was, of course, most important, but even more important was the other discovery that there is a definite relationship between the sun's effect, the distance and the shortness of the radio wave.

The sun's part in all this is due to its capability to ionize the atmosphere of the air. The ionization depth varies with the position of the sun. It is this depth of ionization which determines the manner in which short radio waves will be reflected. As the radio wave is shortened its penetration into the ionization layer is increased and for the same time of day a different distance can be covered by the use of a longer or shorter radio wave.

SHORTER WAVE

The fact that the shorter wave penetrates the ionization layer to a greater height causes the reflection to take place at a higher altitude than would be the case for a longer wave, therefore the diameter of the circle at which the short wave again appears on the earth's surface is larger. Inside of this circle there is no evidence of the radio wave until one gets very close to the transmitting station. The reason for this is that the waves which travel along the earth's surface have been subjected to all the absorbing influences which that surface carries, while those which went up to the ionized layer and were reflected back have traveled through a space and very little energy has been lost. This makes it possible to cover tremendous distances with but a fraction of the energy needed for some of the longer waves.

It is possible to use that information in such a way as to obtain reliable daylight ranges considerably in excess of reliable night-time range which can be obtained with the same power.

PROOF IN ECLIPSE

Proof was obtained during the recent eclipse of the sun. When the sun's rays were shut off by the moon, ionization of the atmosphere did not extend down to the earth's surface as nearly as it did when the sun was shining, therefore the reflection of the short radio waves took place much higher in space and the distance at which they were reflected back to the earth was much greater in diameter. The short radio waves could not be received within that circle during this time. This was proven by the observer at the Naval Research Laboratory, Bellevue, Washington, D. C., who lost the wave signals as the sun was being blotted out, and who found them again when conditions had become normal once more. At the same time, receiving stations which could not find these short wave signals before the eclipse began to hear them as the eclipse was coming into totality and lost them again shortly thereafter. This proved that the reflection occurred at higher altitude during totality and added to the conclusive evidence that the sun has a very great effect on radio, most especially on the short waves below fifty meters.

aluminum storage bat- y your Reflex Radio.
ost postpaid for $1.25
ACK BROS., Inc.
Bldg., 4th and Hill,
Los Angeles, Cal.
[illegible]

LIMIT NEAR IN CLASS B WAVE BAND

Hoover Faces Alternative of Refusing Permits or Jamming Ether

BY CARL H. BUTMAN

The question of how many broadcasting stations the radio world wants on the air—or rather, how many can the Department of Commerce accommodate—has become most pertinent.

The department has just issued a list showing the wave length distribution for the existing seventy-eight Class B, private broadcasting stations of the country, excepting nine on the Pacific Coast. For these seventy-eight stations there are forty-seven separate channels; six of them are split three ways; twenty are divided between two stations, and the twenty-one others are assigned exclusively.

How long a station can hold an exclusive wave length is another question, for there are twenty-one more projected Class B stations said to be under construction or planned, and the nine Pacific stations to be taken care of.

The Commerce Department has announced that this list includes all the waves there are for the Class B's to use; literally, "there isn't any more" wave space. Secretary Hoover is without authority to deny a station a license if it meets operating requirements. He will hesitate, therefore, to tell an applicant he cannot have a license, although he might be justified in many instances in doing so.

Reviewing the situation in some of the congested localities, it is soon seen that the broadcasting field is not only well covered, but is jammed. In New York there are eight B stations, including one in Newark, on the air using six wave lengths; how can any more be licensed? Yet there are several other applicants.

WEAF, WJZ, WNYC and WHN have exclusive wave lengths, which might be shared with four newcomers, but would this plan interest the radio public? Most of these stations are quite popular and one is a municipal station, whereas the newcomers represent unknown quantities.

The situation in the Chicago district is perhaps worse; there are ten stations there sharing five wave lengths, an even split. But there are several well-known companies and concerns waiting to open Class B stations, it is understood. Philadelphia has four large stations and two wave lengths. Fortunately the congestion is not as bad elsewhere.

How Mr. Hoover's aides will decide the question is not known. It may revert to the public in the form of a sort of referendum, when the actual applications from these twenty-odd stations come in. If so, Mr. Hoover may ask the prospective broadcasters and the radio fans what to do.

Secretary Hoover will undoubtedly ask the prospective station operators these questions or some like them. Let's be ready for them, too, if he wants the sentiments of the broadcast listeners.

The only way he can license any more high-power stations in the congested districts appears to be by allocating them wave lengths below the Class B band, as he cannot give them higher channels on account of the adjacent ship wave band.

If citizens seeking broadcasting licenses are refused them, it's likely that a number of people will imagine the dreaded monopoly of the ether was creeping out again and resent it. The freedom of the ether has been asserted and yet limited channels may limit the number of transmitters which can operate with anything like efficiency and service. To date there are no more than three or four stations owned or controlled by single interests, a total of about eleven such stations against sixty odd Class B and 450 Class A stations.

One relief may be a further decrease in broadcasters, but only four Class B stations have quit the air; one each in Atlanta, New York, San Francisco and Minneapolis, since broadcasting began. This is not true in the Class A stations, about 640 have come on the air for a while and gone. Still there are 547 stations in operation today. The total has never dropped below 500 since August, 1922. In 1923, the total decreased by forty-nine, but last year the gain was eleven, and now the monthly totals appear to be increasing slightly.

BERLIN, Jan. 17.—Despite the hearty co-operation of radio fans in the Berlin section to aid engineers in discovering fading causes, the experts state that they are no nearer a definite knowledge of the causes. More than 40,000 letters have been received giving data as to the time and duration of the fading effects.

Numerous methods have been tried out in a hope of finding that the fading occurs in certain sectors, but the data on hand repudiate the theory. Senders also cannot be blamed since numerous sets are broadcasting continually without fading breaks.

Experts believe that the fading effects are largely due to crystal sensitiveness and shifting causes by slight jarring which is not perceptible to the human sense. The fact that tube sets report a greater percentage of undisturbed reception leads to this belief.

QUEEN TITANIA IN FAIRY FILM

Will Broadcast Love in New Medium

Dainty Sprite in Her Elfiant Rose

ALL of Radioland is familiar with the voice of KHJ's "Fairy of the Microphone," who has brought her "Radio Fairies" to this station each Tuesday evening for seventy-two consecutive weeks, but comparatively few of her legion of admirers have ever seen her. They will have this opportunity very shortly now, however, upon the release of a new Fairyland picture in which this wee lassie has been featured.

Some time ago, Mrs. Olena Webb Welch, writer of children's stories, wrote a series of Fairyland Tales which she called "Moonbeam Magic." Conceiving the idea that these short stories would make successful motion pictures, Mrs. Welch began looking for a director who had the vision to properly handle these for the screen. She found the one she was seeking in the person of George Elwood Jenks and inasmuch as Mrs. Welch had the necessary finances to produce her pictures, nothing seemed to be in the way of getting started at once.

But there was another difficulty to be overcome, as they soon found out. The principal character in all of these stories was the little Fairy who represented all that is good in life, or as she was called, "The Good Fairy—Love." Many children were interviewed, but none of them quite fitted the character which the author had created.

FINDS HER IDEAL

It so happened that on the evening of the day Mrs. Welch purchased a copy of the Sandman's new book, "Queen Titania's Radio Fairies," she heard, for the first time, our little Fairy Queen broadcasting her program of kindness, happiness and joy from The Times studio. The coincidence was too striking to be ignored and after listening to Queen Titania's voice carrying her messages of love to Radioland, Mrs. Welch exclaimed: "That is the child I want for my picture."

An interview was at once arranged and a test made. So fully did Titania's appearance and ability fulfill the promise her voice had made, that the picture was started the next day with KHJ's Fairy Queen in the featured role.

The picture which has just been completed, the first of the "Moonbeam Magic" series, is entitled "The Garden of Beauty." Of course it has a moral, all Fairyland stories must have, and it was largely the fact that the lessons taught in these stories are so similar to what the Fairy Queen broadcasts, that decided Titania to accept the part she plays in them.

A DIFFERENT FILM

In this first picture, "Love" conducts Prince Selfish through the wonderful Fairyland gardens and up to the Court of Joy. Just as it seems that he has learned his lesson, selfishness crops out again and he is banished from the court and forced to return to the Lonely Land. "Love" is asked to remain, but feeling that her duty lies in watching over the prince, she follows him.

Like all right fairy tales, the prince, aided by his guiding spirit "Love" wins out, but the adventures through which they pass before happiness is attained make a series of very wonderful and different pictures. Work on the second picture is to start at once.

Asked if she enjoyed making these pictures, Queen Titania replied with a smile: "Of course, for they teach the same lesson which Uncle John, my Sandman, and I tell to the lads and lassies each Tuesday evening; the lesson that love will always find the way to peace and happiness."

WESTERN BROADCAST FEATURES

WEEK FEBRUARY 8-14

KGO GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. ([illegible] meters) Oakland, Cal.

SUNDAY, FEB. 8. 3:30 p.m.—Concert by the KGO Little Symphony Orchestra, Carl Rhodehamel conducting; assisted by guest artists. Orchestra: Waltz—Adoration (Legrand.) Overture — Jolly Robbers (Suppe.) Caucasian Sketches (Ippolitow-Ivanow.) Guest artist period: Tenor solo—At Night (Rachmaninoff.) Harry Robertson. Piano solo—(a) Perpetuum Mobile (Weber;) (b) March Mignonne (Poldini.) Mrs. Herbert Avery. Tenor solo—Aria from "Zaza" (Leoncavallo.) Harry Robertson. Piano solo—(a) The Lark (Glinka-Balakireff;) (b) The Juggler (Moszkowski.) Mrs. Herbert Avery. Orchestra: Espana Rhapsody (Chabrier,) with interpretative comment by Arthur S. Garbett, musical editor of Radiocast Weekly, San Francisco. Duet for flute and harp—Serenade (Titl,) Arthur T. Baker, flute; Henry Spies, harp. March—Spanish Popular Airs (Clere.)

MONDAY, FEB. 9. 8 p.m.—Educational program. Goin' Home (from New World Symphony,) (Dvorak.) Far Off I Hear a Lover's Flute (Cadman,) Arion Trio. Agricultural Course—"Possibilities of Co-operative Marketing," Prof. Erdman, Division of Rural Institutions, College of Agriculture, University of California. Rondino (Beethoven,) Arion Trio. "A Lesson in English," Wilda Wilson Church. 'Cello solo — Andante (Goltermann,) Margaret Avery. "College and University," Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president Mills College, Oakland. Violin solo—Mazurka di Concert (Ovide Musin,) Josephine Holub. "Chats About New Books," Joseph Henry Jackson, literary editor, Sunset Magazine. Serenade (Drigo,) Arion Trio.

TUESDAY, Feb. 10. 8 p.m.—Studio program: Hawaiian selections—Hawaiian Harmony Kings. Tenor solos—(a) Duna (McGill;) (b) When I Go Home (Towner,) Jennings Pierce; Gertrude M. Phillips, accompanist. Piano solo — Edna Linkowski. Soprano solos—(a) Villanelle (dell 'Acqua;) (b) Lullaby (Godard,) Elsa Besiaiz. Baritone solo—George N. Calfee; Mrs. George N. Calfee, accompanist. Hawaiian selections—Hawaiian Harmony Kings. Contralto solo—Pearl Partridge; Gertrude M. Phillips, accompanist. Violin solo—G Minor Concerto (Max Bruch,) Kornelia Bering; Mrs. Leichner Jansen, accompanist. Bass solos—(a) O Isis and Osiris (Mozart;) (b) Within This Sacred Dwelling (Mozart,) Richard Lundgren; Gertrude M. Phillips, accompanist. Address—"The Football Season Just Past," Walter Christie, track coach, University of California. Tenor solos—(a) Mother Mine (Hassauler;) (b) The Sunny San Joaquin (by request,) Jennings Pierce. Violin solos — (a) Mazurka (Wieniawski;) (b) Cavatina (Raff,) Kornelia Bering. Soprano solos—(a) Wynken, Blinken and Nod (Rose;) (b) Phyllis Has Such Charming Graces (Wilson,) Elsa Besiaiz. Piano solo—Edna Linkowski. Baritone solo—George N. Calfee. Violin solo—Meditation, from "Thais" (Massenet,) Kornelia Bering. Bass solos—(a) The Pirate Song (Denison;) (b) Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep (Knight,) Richard Lundgren. Hawaiian selections—Hawaiian Harmony Kings.

THURSDAY, FEB. 12. 8 p.m.—Studio program: "Seven Keys to Baldpate," a melodramatic farce, in a prologue, two acts, and an epilogue, by George M. Cohan. Presented by the KGO players, under the direction of Wilda Wilson Church. Music by the Arion Trio. Characters: Elijah Quimby, the caretaker of Baldpate Inn; Mrs. Quimby, the caretaker's wife; William Hallowell Magee, the novelist; John Bland, the millionaire's right-hand man; Mary Norton, the newspaper reporter; Mrs. Rhodes, the charming widow; Peters, the Hermit of Baldpate; Myra Thornhill, the blackmailer; Lou Max, the Mayor's man "Friday;" Jim Cargan, the crooked Mayor of Reuton; Thomas Hayden, the president of the R. & E. Suburban R.R.; Jiggs Kennedy, Chief of Police of Asquewan Falls, the owner of Baldpate. Slavonic Dance No. 10 (Dvorak;) Sing Me to Sleep (Greene,) Arion Trio. Act I—The office of Baldpate Inn. Forget Me not (Macbeth,) Arion Trio. Act II—Same as Act I. Santa Lucia (Neapolitan Boat Song;) Ah, Maria (di Capua,) Arion Trio.

SATURDAY, FEB. 14. 8 p.m.—Studio program. String quartet selections—(a) Andante (Strauss;) (b) The Mill (Raff,) California String Quartet. Tenor solo—Dreaming Alone in the Twilight (Moore,) Harvey Shobert. Trumpet solo—Simple Confession (Thome,) S. Duke Smith. Contralto solos—(a) Dost Thou Know That Sweet Land (Thomas;) (b) Dream So Fair (Metcalf,) Mrs. S. G. Walsh. String quartet selections—(a) Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny (Bland;) (b) Old Black Joe (Foster,) California String Quartet. Address—"Contentment," Dr. Frederick W. Clampitt. Tenor solo—Look Down Dear Eyes (Fisher,) Harvey Shobert. Trumpet solo—Song of Love, from "Blossom Time" (Schubert,) S. Duke Smith. Baritone solos — (a) Sometime (Lockwood;) (b) Take a Look at Molly (Lockwood,) Walter Kliegel. String quartet selections—(a) Nocturne (Borodine;) (b) Canzonetta (Mendelssohn,) California String Quartet. Contralto solo—(a) In a Fairy Boat (Barnard;) (b) Annie Laurie (Old Scotch Melody,) Mrs. S. G. Walsh. 'Cello solos—(a) Minstrel's Chant (Glazounow;) (b) Serenade (Glazounow,) Winston Petty, with harp accompaniment by Cecil Hansen. Baritone solos—(a) All Thru the Night (Welsh Melody;) (b) Passing By (Purcell,) Walter Kliegel. Address—"Stamp Collecting," George W. Ledlow. String quartet selections—(a) Minuet (Boccherini;) (b) Andante (Tschaikowsky,) California String Quartet.

KPO HALE BROS. (429.5 meters) San Francisco, Cal.

MONDAY, FEB. 9. 9 to 10 p.m.—Program under the management of Mynard Jones, bass.

TUESDAY, FEB. 10. 8 to 10 p.m.—Program under the management of Carl Nunan (Old Melodies,) featuring Ivy Holt, contralto.

FRIDAY, FEB. 13. 8 to 9 p.m.—Program by the "Cleveland Six" Orchestra of the Chandler-Cleveland Motor Company, under the direction of Will Gunzendorfer.

9 to 10 p.m.—One-act play by the Theater Arts Club, under the direction of Talma Zetta Wilbur.

KLX OAKLAND TRIBUNE ([illegible] meters) Oakland, Cal.

MONDAY, FEB. 9. 6 to 7 p.m.—Dinner concert by Clemens Barker, American Theater organist, playing incidental music to the Paramount picture, "The Devil's Cargo," broadcast from the theater by direct wire.

8 to 9:30 p.m.—Educational program: 1. Violin solo, selected, Harriet French; Eva Walker, accompanist. 2. Interpretation of the national and international news of the past week, Ad Schuster, editor of the Tribune. 3. Instrumental selection, the KLX Trio. 4. A talk on music and musicians, Ray Harrison Danforth, music editor of the Tribune. 5. Instrumental selection, the KLX Trio. 6. "Trade Acceptances," a talk on banking, Arthur W. Moore, vice-president of the Oakland Bank. 7. "Principles and Practices of Fruit Tree Planting," a talk for the orchardist and farmer, H. M. Butterfield, supervisor of agricultural correspondence courses at the University of California. 8. Instrumental selection, the KLX Trio. 9. Talk on Physical Culture, Dr. Peter L. Lersh.

9:30 to 10 p.m.—Music by the American Theater Orchestra, John Wharry Lewis, directing, broadcast from the theater by direct wire.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11. 6 to 7 p.m.—Dinner concert by Dorothy Hawley, American Theater organist, playing incidental music to the Paramount picture, "The Devil's Cargo," broadcast from the theater by direct wire.

8 to 9:30 p.m.—Studio program, arranged through the courtesy of the Magnavox company of Oakland. Dedicated to the memory of Abraham Lincoln. 1. Vocal solos (a) Marching Through Georgia; (b) Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, Marie Wallman; Ann Bruce, accompanist. 2. Recitation by member of G.A.R., Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. 3. Tenor solo, to be announced, Phil Ashcraft. 4. Instrumental selection, to be announced, the One Hundred and Forty-third Field Artillery Band. 5. Music by the American Theater Orchestra, playing the overture to the Paramount picture, "The Devil's Cargo," broadcast from the theater by direct wire. 6. Vocal quartet selections, to be announced, the Magnavox male quartet. 7. Vocal selections, (a) Musetta's Waltz from "La Boheme;" (b) Little Star (La Forge,) Marie Wallman; Ann Bruce, accompanist. 8. Vocal quartet selections, to be announced, the Magnavox male quartet. 9. Vocal solos, (a) Pace, Pace, Mio Dio, from La Forza del destino; (b) Mah Lindy Lou (Strickland.)

FRIDAY, FEB. 13. 8 to 10 p.m.—"Friday the Thirteenth" hoodoo program. If you are superstitious tune in on KLX for this program; if you are not superstitious tune in anyway, for it will be worth your while. Promptly at 8 o'clock it is requested that all lights be extinguished, all basement doors locked and bolted. Put the cat out and see that there are no windows left unlocked. Place the family firearms where they can be procured quickly and wait to see what happens. For tonight is Friday the thirteenth and anything is likely to happen. Be prepared.

KGW MORNING OREGONIAN ([illegible] meters) Portland, Or.

SUNDAY, FEB. 8. 7 p.m.—Dinner concert by Colburn Concert Orchestra of Hotel Portland; intermission solos.

MONDAY, FEB. 9. 8 p.m.—Concert by the Oregonian Concert Orchestra.

TUESDAY, FEB. 10. 8:30 p.m.—Concert by Civic Music Club, featuring Mrs. Miles Delwin Warren, soprano, and Emilie Fowler Millar, contralto.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11. 8 p.m.—First act "The Mikado," by Franklin High School music department.

KFOA RHODES DEPT. STORE (455 meters) Seattle, Wash.

MONDAY, FEB. 9. 6:45 to 8:15 p.m.—Sherman, Clay & Co. program.

8:30 to 10 p.m.—The Times program recital, featuring Myra Vancroft Olive.

TUESDAY, FEB. 10. 4 to 5:15 p.m.—The Times, William F. Hoffman's Olympic Hotel Concert Orchestra.

6:45 to 8:15 p.m.—Rhodes Department Store program under direction of William Taggart.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11. 4 to 5:15 p.m.—The Times, William F. Hoffman's Olympic Hotel Concert Orchestra.

6:45 to 8:15 p.m.—Hopper Kelly Company program.

8:30 to 10 p.m.—The Times program 25-piece string orchestra, W. R. Hedley, director.

THURSDAY, FEB. 12. 4 to 5:15 p.m.—The Times, William F. Hoffman's Olympic Hotel Concert Orchestra.

FRIDAY, FEB. 13. 4 to 5:15 p.m.—The Times, William F. Hoffman's Olympic Hotel Concert Orchestra.

6:45 to 8:15 p.m.—Sherman, Clay & Co. program.

8:30 to 10 p.m.—The Times program. Woman's Century Club Chorus and soloist.

SATURDAY, FEB. 14. 4 to 5:15 p.m.—The Times, William F. Hoffman's Olympic Hotel Concert Orchestra.

8:30 to 10 p.m.—The Times program.

Of 20,000 radio receiving sets operated in Mexico City and about 12,000 more in the other parts of the country, nearly 95 per cent are reported to be of American make. Government licenses, regulations and inspection are required for all these stations as well as the four large and six small broadcasting stations on the air in Mexico.

TRIMM
Home Speaker
$10.50

Home Speaker is the biggest value in today. It out-talks many speakers costing twice as much. With real tone quality and marvelous volume, the Home Speaker stands out as the most speaker for the money. Wooden base eliminates all "tinny" tones. Factory regulated diaphragm assures maximum volume with least distortion.

At Your Dealer's.
Factory Representative
CARL A. STONE CO.
318 W. 9th Street Los Angeles

TRIMM
RADIO MANUFACTURING COMPANY
24 So. Clinton St.
CHICAGO
U.S.A.

Distributors of
Trimm Speakers and Head Sets
COOK-NICHOLS CO.
—WHOLESALE ONLY—
ANGELES LONG BEACH PASADENA

RADIO SUPPLIES
EVEREADY BATTERIES
RADIO WET BATTERIES
MARWOL RECEIVERS
GENUINE HARKNESS SETS
CABINETS, ETC.
WESTERN RUBBER & SUPPLY CO.
1300-1308 South Flower Street
AT. 7155

75 cents

Clearer reception!

IT'S EASILY done. Get better contact between tube and socket and you'll have clearer radio. It's the contact that counts.

In Na-Ald Sockets, corrosion, the arch-enemy of clean contact in all sets, is quickly scraped off without fuss or bother by simply twisting the tubes back and forth in the sockets two or three times.

Be sure you have Na-Ald Sockets in the set you already own, build or buy. De Luxe 75c., others, 35c., 50c., 75c.

ALDEN MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Also makers of the famous Na-Ald Dials
Springfield, Mass.
Alden Processed
NA-ALD
Sockets and Dials

Gardner Single Control Radio Set

No tubes, no batteries, no fuss. Installed complete for [illegible]. Sold only by factory. No agents. Demonstration nightly at 323 North St. Andrews Place. Daily at factory. Phone MAin [illegible].

Gardner Laboratories
411 E. 8th St. After 5 p.m. HOlly [illegible]

Radiolas

RADIOLA X
New Price
$160.60
Complete With Tubes, Batteries and Installed.
Right Prices Plus Germain Service
GERMAIN'S
SIXTH AND MAIN • LOS ANGELES

ANNOUNCEMENT
The Pioneers of Retail Radio Consolidate
Radio Sales and Service, 414 W. 8th St.
So. California Radio Co., 2135 W. Pico
Merged into one organization to be known as:
"RADIO SALES & SERVICE, Inc."

The downtown store will be under the direct supervision of FREDERICK G. ALBIN. Pico Street Store will operate under the well-established name SO. CALIFORNIA RADIO CO., in charge of BENJ. D. ALBIN.

It is of public interest that this is a combination of the two oldest RADIO retail stores in the city.

Quality merchandise, prompt service, liberal credits will be the outstanding features of

THE ALBIN ORGANIZATION

The new Radio Sensation!
DEFOREST
D-17 RADIOPHONE

3 NEW MODELS in addition to the famous D-12
FITZGERALD'S
727 SOUTH HILL STREET
DISTRIBUTOR

125 Leading Radio Manufacturers Use Formica

THE fact that nearly all of the important independent radio set makers use Formica is after all its best recommendation to the amateur. These firms have tested and tried everything. They know what causes the least trouble — and they prefer to rest their reputations on Formica insulation.

In radio frequency sets, they are using this year many Formica base panels, and terminal strips, to stop leakages that reduce volume and distance.

You can get a Formica panel in any desired size and in three beautiful finishes: Walnut, mahogany or gloss black.

Insist that your dealer give you Formica.

THE FORMICA INSULATION COMPANY
Hear the Formica band every Wednesday evening from 9 to 10 central standard time over WLW
4660 Spring Grove Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio

FORMICA
Made from Anhydrous Bakelite Resins
SHEETS TUBES RODS

KHJ
RADIOLAND
"UNCLE JOHN"

SILVERWOOD'S HOST AT KHJ

Philharmonic Quintet, Assisted by De Busscher and Hungarian Tenor, in Charming Program

BY CLAIRE FORBES CRANE

One of the perils of establishing a record of any kind is that it must be lived up to. Does anything cause greater unhappiness than to discover that one's idol has feet of clay? This tremendous truth is one of the corner-stones upon which broadcasting is built. An announcer—and artist—or a radio patron comes before you for the first time and at once in your mind is engraven an image either of extreme beauty or ugliness.

We all know that the impressions which are only moderately good or bad pass quickly into the limbo of forgotten things. But alas for the person within whom dwells the power to stamp his name in vivid letters upon the human heart. He has taken upon himself the height of responsibility.

No one feels the gravity of this more than patrons of radio. And the ones whose names will endure forever are those who quietly and consistently keep their standards to the same high level of achievement. This particular train of thought was born of the splendid program which was presented to us last evening through the courtesy of Silverwood's, the popular men's store at Sixth and Broadway.

HOST THREE TIMES

This was the third Silverwood's program and like their predecessors, was arranged by J. Howard Johnson. It served to present a new organization which by its work last evening bids fair to become a permanent factor amid the ever-changing combinations which have sprung up like mushrooms since the advent of radio. This was the Philharmonic Quintet, composed of Jules Lepske, first violin and director; Morris Stoloff, second violin; Franz Lauschen, 'cello; Ernest Huber, double bass and, Morris Wolfson, piano. As assisting artist they had Leotta Lepske, dramatic soprano, the wife of Jules Lepske. The other two distinguished artists who completed the program were Henri DeBusscher, oboe, and Joseph Diskay, Hungarian tenor.

Of course, it is the tradition to have a Silverwood's program open and close with the singing of "Daddy" Silverwood's, "I Love You California." and we look forward with interest to the various interpretations which are given it.

With the exception of Morris Wolfson, pianist, the Philharmonic Quintet is composed of members of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. Each individual is a soloist of note and their playing of solo numbers is familiar to radioland. An interesting bit of color was the double bass, Ernest Huber. He is without doubt one of the best bass players in the country, and I can remember him as a little girl when he played with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The quintet played such popular numbers as "Extase" by Ganne, "Valse Triste" of Sibelius and "The Blue Danube" by Strauss. The instruments blended well—the musicianship was impeccable and all of the family greeted them with genuine enthusiasm.

MARVEL WITH OBOE

Mr. Lepske, accompanied by Morris Wolfson, played several solos with his usual finesse. He is to be congratulated upon possessing a wife gifted with the lovely voice which Leotta Lepske exhibited last evening. Although a dramatic soprano in range and volume, one of the outstanding features of it is the resonance and warmth of the middle register which usually is a soprano's weakest point. Mrs. Lepske sang an Italian aria, "When the Roses Bloom" by Reichardt in German and several English songs. In each instance, her language was splendid and her interpretive ability was directed by good taste and intelligence.

The marvelous skill of Henri DeBusscher's oboe playing is an ever-constant source of wonder and delight. It is not in our power to add or detract from his fame. We can only thank him for coming to us. His repertoire is stupenduous and last evening he gave an entire new group of solos including an exceptionally exquisite "Romance" of Gaubert.

Joseph Diskay was a joy to Uncle John. Owning an enormous dramatic tenor voice which is famous in many countries, Mr. Diskay yielded to the laws of broadcasting and sang an "aria" from "Aida" and several lighter numbers with the faultless pianissimo which reveals the acme of breath control. This enabled the listener-in to catch every inflection of its beauty as though it were reflected through a crystal.

The noon program brought Hi Moulton and his orchestra. This is a fine organization and has been together for three years, which accounts for the fine team work they exhibit.

Saturday afternoon is synonomous in radioland with Charlie Wellman, the Prince of Jazz and his frolic. Yesterday afternoon was the usual riot of song and cake. Bill Hatch sprang some exceedingly clever songs and we have dubbed him the "Young Victor Herbert" of radio! The frolic was assisted by the Victorians, a new orchestra, directed by Mr. Fisher.

The children's hour was opened by Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog in his daily contribution to the patriotism of young America. Our group of clever baby stars who chatted with Uncle John and romped around the studio was composed of Helen Pirie, Joyce Coad, Laon Ramon, 7-year-old reader, Padlo Welch, a phenominal 2-year-old singer, who really carried a tune, and her brother J. C. Welch, 4, reader and singer. Aunt Peggy gave us some more of her fascinating negro dialect stories in so realistic a fashion that I went out and ate corn bread for supper.

An outstanding feature of the children's hour was the playing of Dorothy Warren, 14-year-old saxophone player, pupil of Kathryne Thompson. She played a Valse Caprice written by her teacher and a number by Jascha Durewich entitled "Kathryne."

Be sure and stay at home tonight to listen to the Martin Music Company program which will be an all-Russian event featuring Russian artists and works of Russian composers.

Among the first seven radio receiving sets licensed by the Lithuanian Post, Telephone and Telegraph Administration, was one in the American Consulate at Kovno. Others include the seamen's union, the Kovno Lotto Club, a seminary and a motion-picture house.

We Are Experts on the Roberts Circuit

Build one of these Long Distance Sets. Complete parts from

$25.00 to $45.00

Eagle Radio Store
721 So. Main St.

THE RADIO STORES CO.
"Where the Parrot Hangs Out"
426 W. Eighth Near Olive
348 So. Spring Near 6th
There is always one outstanding concern in every line.

Martin Music Company to Give Super-Concert

JOHN MARTIN, PRESIDENT OF THE MARTIN MUSIC COMPANY

GEORGI SHKULTETSKY, RUSSIAN BASSO

EUGEN PETROVSKY, RUSSIAN BARITONE

J. HOWARD JOHNSON, REPRESENTATIVE OF THE MARTIN MUSIC COMPANY

RUTH PITTS SOPRANO

PROFESSOR WALTER SYLVESTER HERTZOG RADIO HISTORIAN

RUSSIAN STRING QUARTET

Program Arranged by J. Howard Johnson

RUSSIAN PROGRAM TONIGHT

Martin Music Company to Sponsor Appearance of Artists at KHJ; Other Delights Planned

To most of us life is a matter of comparisons, beginning in childhood with envy and blending at maturity into the law of association. This latter emotion, whenever the subject of good entertainment is mentioned, embraces the letters KHJ. More than purely call letters, they are now accepted as symbolic of the highest standards of music.

Many hands contribute to support our programs at this level and one of the most stalwart of these is that of the Martin Music Company, whose semimonthly concerts at KHJ play an important part in the evolution of radio broadcasting. A truthful mirror of the Sabbath's beauty, their program tonight will be devoted exclusively to works of Russian composers.

RUSSIAN MUSIC

No music on earth more faithfully portrays the suffering of oppression, intensive loves and great emotions than the works of Russia's creators. Consequently an evening of superb entertainment can be expected by all fortunate enough to be in the invisible audience. The program, arranged by J. Howard Johnson, will present the Russian String Quartet, Eugene Petrovsky, Russian operatic tenor; George Shkuletesy, Russian basso; Ruth Pitts, soprano; John Martin and Claire Forbes Crane. Don't deny yourself this opportunity of hearing one of the finest ensembles of artists that ever graced a broadcasting station.

Monday night will be silent, but at noon the Piggly Wiggly Girls and Mary Ligenfelter, soprano, will entertain.

Tuesday night, the Birch-Smith Furniture Company, which recently made its debut at KHJ, will again come to us as host at a program, arranged by J. Howard Johnson, presenting the Biltmore Hotel Concert Orchestra, under the direction of Edward Fitzpatrick, John Steven McGroarty, one of California's most distinguished sons, and Lucille Gibbs, soprano. Major and his Forum roof ballroom orchestra, will furnish dance music for the noon audience. The Pacific States Electric Company, which is our patron for all the matinee hour programs, will present on this day the Immanuel Male Quartet, and Grace Curry, harpist. And, of course, for the lads and lassies there will be Queen Titania and her Sandman.

RADIO GARDENER

Fred C. McNabb, the radio gardener; Ramona Oliver, reader, and Coy Barkley and his Palace ballroom orchestra will appear Wednesday noon. The matinee hour will present Mackie's Queen's Hawaiians, John Buchanan, baritone; Harry Knox, popular flutist, and his talented daughter, Edith, pianist. Dr. Mars Baumgardt will deliver his weekly address on the solar regions, after which the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company will present its next State program, Texas being the State selected for this evening. At 9:30 the Piggly Wiggly Girls will take the stage.

In respect to the revered memory of the greatest figure in American history, Abraham Lincoln, a glorious program will be presented on his birthday by Harold L. Arnold, distributor of the car bearing the name of the great emancipator. this new radio patron and through his courtesy, J. Howard Johnson has arranged a program presenting the Mysterious Soprano, the Russian String Quartet, Claire Forbes Crane, pianist; Joseph Diskay, Hungarian tenor, and S. E. Mellonino, who will deliver Lincoln's immortal Gettysburg Address. If arrangements now being made by the Southern California Music Company are consummated, you will also have the pleasure of hearing the fifty-eight-piece band from the U.S.S. Virginia, now at anchor in Los Angeles Harbor.

The matinee program will comprise the Arion Trio and Maude Dickens Wormsley, reader.

John Wright, the Right Tailor, comes back to us again in the role of host, Friday night, with a program presenting Jose Arias's Mexican Orchestra and other KHJ favorites. New patterns in music are expected to be cut this evening. The Immanuel Male Quartet and Grace Curry, harpist, will appear during the matinee hour, after which Oliver Saylor will give another of his bee talks. Perry's Orchestra will entertain the noon-hour dance exponents.

EL ENCANTO PROGRAM

The week will be brought to a close by an exceptional program sponsored by the El Encanto Apartments, home builders de luxe, and who bring to their radio activities the same order of artistry as marks their efforts in their chosen field. It will be a regular Valentine party and was arranged by Maude Fenion Bollman; so don't miss it. Put it down in your book of "must" engagements. The regular "Saturday Afternoon Frolic," under the direction of Charlie Wellman, will also be on hand during the afternoon period through the courtesy of the Pacific States Electric Company. Hi Moulton and his snappy orchestra will adorn the noon program. At 11:30 p.m. the "Lost Angels" will make their weekly pilgrimage to the pearly gates.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA IS HIT BY RADIO CRAZE

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PRAGUE, Feb. 7.—The radio craze has hit Czecho-Slovakia and Syria for the first time. The government obstacles, which have been up a long time, are being overcome gradually by the work of amateur organizations and broadcasting companies, all of which are foreign controlled.

The first station in Czecho-Slovakia is at Obel, which is in the vicinty of Prague. This station saw some service during the war for aeronautical work. The Obel station is now broadcasting regularly on a wave length of 1150 meters, sending out concerts, educational speeches, lectures and other material of general interest and entertainment. A second station is going up soon.

K-H-J The Times RADIOPHONE

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10. Sermon at KHJ studio by J. C. Watt, elder of the International Bible Students' Association.

10:30 to 12:30. Organ recital and entire religious service from the First Methodist Episcopal Church; Arthur Blakeley, organist; Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor.

6:30 to 7. Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra, under the leadership of Edward Fitzpatrick, playing at the Biltmore.

7 to 7:30. Organ recital from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist.

8 to 10. Program through the courtesy of the Martin Music Company, arranged by J. Howard Johnson, presenting an all-Russian program, featuring Russian artists and the works of Russian composers. On the program will appear The Russian String Quartet, Eugen Petrovsky, Russian tenor; Georgi Shkultetsky, Russian basso; Claire Forbes Crane, concert pianiste; Ruth Pitts, soprano, and John Martin, of the Martin Music Company at the Gulbranson Registering piano.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

THE TIMES	10:00 to 12:30
Earle C. Anthony	10:00 to 10:45
Angelus Temple	10:30 to 12:30
Bible Institute	10:45 to 12:30
Angelus Temple	2:30 to 4:30
Earle C. Anthony	4:00 to 5:00
Express	5:00
THE TIMES	6:30 to 7:30
Earle C. Anthony	6:45 to 11:00
Express	7:30 to 11:00
Angelus Temple	7:30 to 11:00
THE TIMES	8:00 to 11:00

British Radio Firms Reduce Price of Tubes

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Feb. 7.—A general cut in prices of all British radio tubes was made effective the 1st inst., and covers the entire range of tubes. The move was made at the request of three of the largest radio firms in England as a stimulus to purchasers, many of whom hitherto have contented themselves with crystal sets instead of tube sets.

"Do wireless waves travel more readily eastward than westward?" is an important question brought out through a column of radio letters published in London last week. The editor published the question, which was asked of him by a contributor and passed on the problem to the readers, being unable to answer it. A number of replies were sent in. Several amateur experts declared radio messages travel easier from America to Europe than vice versa, and others claim there is no difference.

The head masters at Leeds, Bradford and other leading schools have complained to the parents that the plodding school boy accomplishes nothing in his home tasks because of his pre-occupation with the radio. Either he is engaged in all his spare time tinkering with his apparatus, or he is forced to study in a room where the parents are operating a loud speaker and he is unable to concentrate on his lessons.

A general appeal to the parents to give up radio in favor of home study has been issued.

RADIO AMA
FEW JOYS

[BY CABLE—

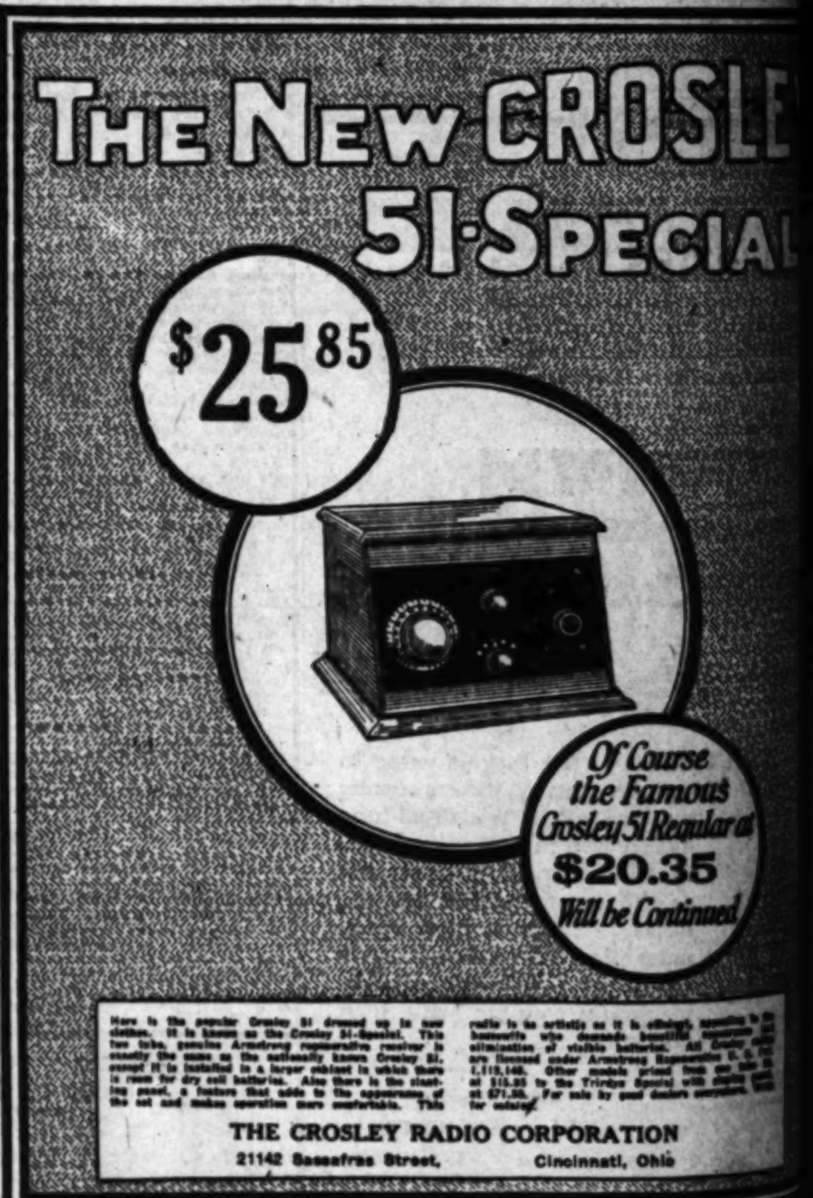
BUDAPEST, Feb.
amateurs in H
bed of roses.
taken the attitude
sembling the
ernments toward
eases. At present
broadcasting
try, one for
one for concert
are owned by the
controlled by the
ment, resulting
from amateurs.
and importation
supervised. No
or imported
country if the
than 250 meters
A new law is being
regulation of
Hungary, but
that its provisions
to the freedom
ers-in.

1925 Fada N
FIVE BEAUTIFUL
four and five-tube
or dry battery
FADA "NEUTRO JUNIOR"
FADA "ONE SIXTY"
FADA "NEUTROCEIVER"
and C Battery
FADA "NEUTROLA"
C Battery
included
FADA "NEUTROCEIVER"
Tubes—A, B and C
FADA "NEUTROLA GRAND"
A, B and C Battery
Speaker included
RADIO SUPPL
Distributors
120 South Broadway

1050 Santee Street

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS OF CROSLEY

THE ELECTRIC CORPORATION


THE NEW CROSLE
51-SPECIAL
$25.85
Of Course the Famous Crosley 51 Regular at $20.35 Will be Continued

THE CROSLEY RADIO CORPORATION
21142 Sassafras Street, Cincinnati, Ohio

THE BRAUN CORPORATIO
363 New High St.
Wholesale Distributors of
Crosley Radio Sets

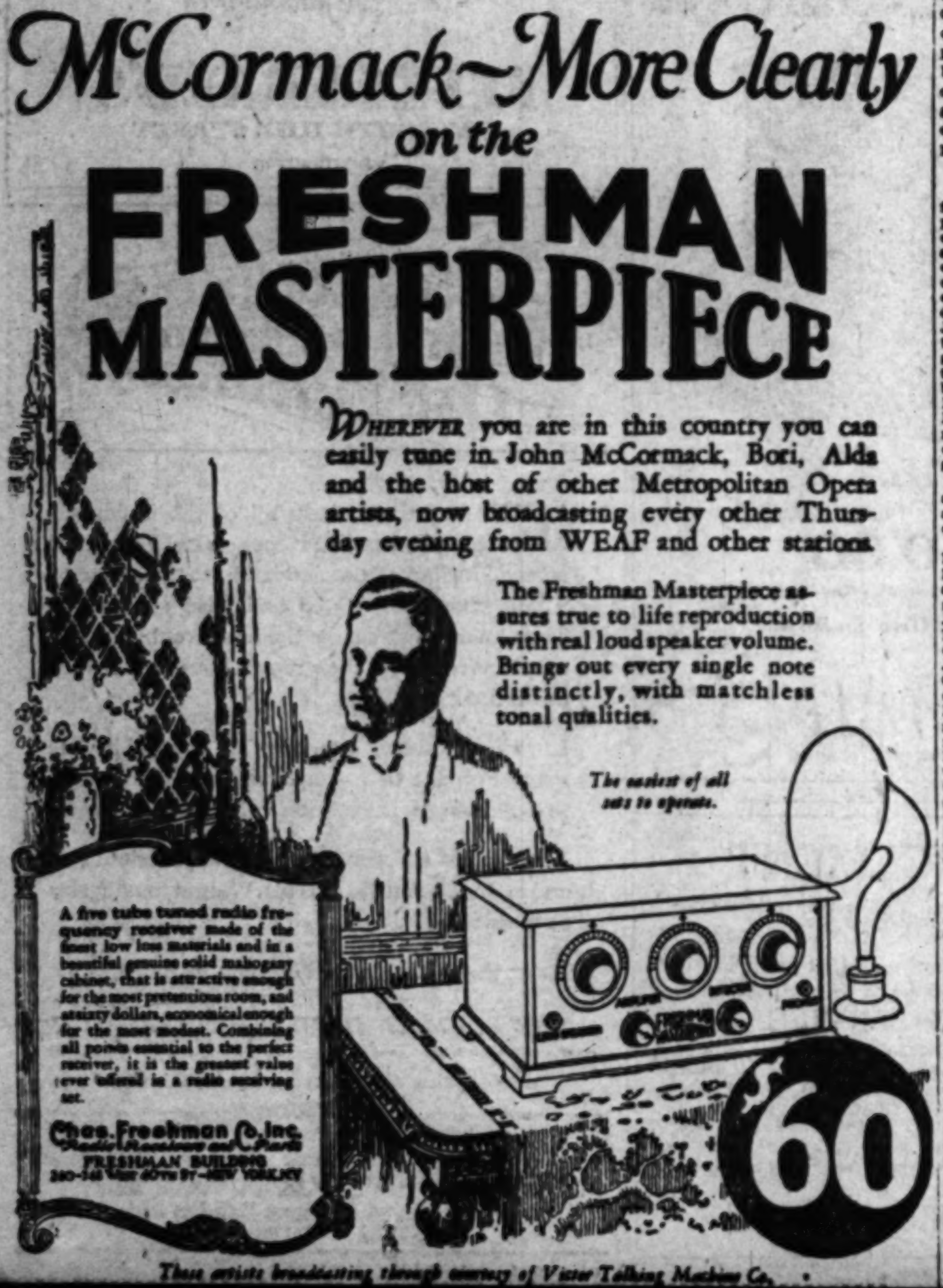
Super-ZENITH Long Dist Radio
TRADE MARK

Super-Zenith VIII

Price—Exclusive of tubes and batteries.. $250.00

A demonstration of this set will
you of—
FIRST—Its wonderful lo
reception possibiliti
SECOND—Its remarkable ton
THIRD — Its aristocratic,
pearance in your
The reputation of the manufacturer
house behind each sale.

Martin Music
734 SO. HILL
Phone TUcker 1335,


McCormack~More Clearly on the FRESHMAN MASTERPIECE
The easiest of all sets to operate.
$60

WHEREVER you are in this country you can easily tune in John McCormack, Bori, Alda and the host of other Metropolitan Opera artists, now broadcasting every other Thursday evening from WEAF and other stations.

The Freshman Masterpiece assures true to life reproduction with real loud speaker volume. Brings out every single note distinctly, with matchless tonal qualities.

A five tube tuned radio frequency receiver made of the finest low loss materials and in a beautiful genuine solid mahogany cabinet, that is attractive enough for the most pretentious room, and at sixty dollars, economical enough for the most modest. Combining all points essential to the perfect receiver, it is the greatest value ever offered in a radio receiving set.

Chas. Freshman Co., Inc.
Radio Receivers and Parts
FRESHMAN BUILDING
240-248 West 40th St.—New York, N.Y.

These artists broadcasting through courtesy of Victor Talking Machine Co.

BUSI

HIGH YIELD BONDS
In our opinion these issues assure safety of principal and certainty of income.
Yield
1. THYSSEN IRON & STEEL WORKS 1st Mtg. 7% 7.25%
2. COLUMBIA STEEL CO. 1st Mtg. 7% 7.00%
3. EARL FRUIT COMPANY 1st Mtg. 6½% 7.00%
4. PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO. 1st Mtg. 6%. Yield according to maturity up to 6.75%
Ask for details.
Howard G. Rath Company
Established 1910
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
512 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Los Angeles
Tel. TRinity 6463

Los Angeles BANK STOCKS Analyzed For the Investor—
OUR Copyrighted ANALYTICAL COMPARISON OF LOS ANGELES BANK STOCKS is Now Available as of January 1, 1925.
THIS Recognized Publication analyzes BOOK VALUES, DIVIDENDS, YIELDS, DEPOSITS and Many Other Interesting Factors.
Send for YOUR COPY Today.
Stock Department.
Banks, Huntley & Co.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
1212 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
Phone METropolitan 4380

TAX EXEMPT SECURITIES
YIELDING ATTRACTIVE RATES
District Bond Company
SUITE 508
TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TELEPHONE
METROPOLITAN
0024

A Sound Investment Stock
CELITE
7½% Pfd.
WRITE US FOR DETAILS
Name ....
Address ....
Stevens, Page & Sterling
610 Van Nuys Bldg.
TRinity 7861

The John M. C. Marble Co.
Real Estate First Mortgages
12 Years' Service Without Loss of a Dollar of Principal or Interest.
LOS ANGELES

A·A·HOUSMAN & COMPANY
ESTABLISHED 1884
515 West Sixth Street
Telephone TRinity 7681
MEMBERS
New York Stock Exchange
and other leading Exchanges
Private Wires

Arnold Terminal Properties
First Mortgage 6½% Bonds
TRinity 6041
BOND & GOODWIN & TUCKER INC
Title Insurance Building
Los Angeles

BUSINESS FINANCIAL COMMERCE

HIGH YIELD BONDS

In our opinion these issues assure safety of principal and certainty of income.

	Yield
1. THYSSEN IRON & STEEL WORKS 1st Mtg. 7s	7.35%
2. COLUMBIA STEEL CO. 1st Mtg. 7s	7.00%
3. EARL FRUIT COMPANY 1st Mtg. 6½%	7.00%
4. PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO. 1st Mtg. 6%. Yield according to maturity up to	6.75%

Ask for details.

Howard G. Rath Company
Established 1910
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L.A. Stock Exchange
[illegible] Bldg., Los Angeles
Tel. TRinity [illegible]

Los Angeles BANK STOCKS Analyzed For the Investor—

OUR Copyrighted ANALYTICAL COMPARISON OF LOS ANGELES BANK STOCKS is Now Available as of January 1, 1925.

THIS Recognized Publication analyzes BOOK VALUES, DIVIDENDS, YIELDS, DEPOSITS and Many Other Interesting Factors.

Send for YOUR COPY Today.
Stock Department.

Banks, Huntley & Co.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
Phone METropolitan 4100

TAX EXEMPT SECURITIES
YIELDING ATTRACTIVE RATES

District Bond Company
SUITE 508
TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TELEPHONE
METROPOLITAN
0024

A Sound Investment Stock

CELITE
7½% Pfd.

WRITE US FOR DETAILS

Name ______________
Address ______________

[illegible], Pope & Sterling
[illegible] Van Nuys Bldg.
TRinity 7681

The John M. C. Marble Co.

[illegible]
LOS ANGELES

A. A. HOUSMAN & COMPANY
Established 1886
518 West Sixth Street
Telephone TRinity 7681
New York Stock Exchange and other leading Exchanges
Private Wires

Arnold Terminal Properties
First Mortgage 6½% Bonds
TRinity 6041
BOND & GOODWIN & TUCKER INC.
[illegible] Building
Los Angeles

OFFER CUDAHY COMMON STOCK

New York Bank Syndicate to Float 60,000 Shares

Exchange Business for Week Establishes Record

Big Jim Mine Reorganization Plans Announced

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—A syndicate of bankers composed of Otis & Co., W. A. Harriman & Co., Inc., and Howe, Snow & Bertles, Inc., soon will offer 60,000 shares of of Cudahy Packing Company common stock.

The Cudahy Packing Company, originally organized in 1887, is one of the largest meat packing companies in the world. It owns and operates eight main plants at Omaha, Kansas City, Sioux City, Wichita, Los Angeles, North Salt Lake, Detroit and Jersey City. It has more than 100 distributing branch houses in the principal cities of the United States and also extensive facilities for marketing its products in Europe. It also owns and operates five plants which manufacture "Old Dutch Cleanser."

The common stock is on a 7 per cent annual dividend basis and is listed on the Chicago and Boston stock exchanges. It is understood that application will be made to list the stock, including the present offering on the New York Stock Exchange.

The annual report recently issued showed a balance available for dividends on the common stock equal to $16.08 a share for the year ended November 1, 1924.

New Exchange Record

Business on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange for the week ending Saturday established a new high mark in the history of the exchange, passing by a comfortable margin the record set in the previous week. Total transactions had a value of $1,841,494.42 on a turnover of 1,522,117 shares, according to statistics prepared by J. J. Marx, exchange statistician. Oil stocks were the most valuable with a total of $1,445,037.22 on transactions of 260,262 shares.

The volume of trading in mining stocks was the heaviest, the total amounting to 1,209,409 shares. The value was only $122,775.25.

Plans for reorganization of the Big Jim Consolidated Mining Company and purchase of silver lead holdings were announced yesterday by officials of the company.

A new company to be known as the Big Jim Mines, Inc., will be formed under the laws of Arizona with a capitalization of 3,000,000 shares, par value of 10 cents a share. Stock in the Big Jim Consolidated Mining Company will be traded share for share in the new company.

Directory Being Compiled

Complete credit data on individuals, firms and corporations doing business in Mexico, particularly in the West Coast district, are being compiled by the Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, under direction of the foreign department. Constantly expanding commerce with Mexican ports has caused an increased number of inquiries to be made at the bank and it was decided to complete a record of the entire district.

The records will be part of a newly installed Spanish department at the Sixth and Main-street branch, but will be available for information of all patrons of the bank.

The bank has several correspondents in Mexico, the largest being the Bank of Montreal and the Banco Nacional de Mexico. Both concerns have large establishments in Mexico City, Guadalajara and other eastern cities. On the West Coast the principal offices are in Mazatlan, Hermosillo, Culiacan and Guaymas.

In order to provide additional working capital for the carrying out of plans for the coming year, the board of directors of the Bancitaly Corporation has decided to issue on July 3, 1925, 20,000 of the remaining 60,000 shares of the authorized capital stock of the corporation at $160 a share.

Stockholders of record on the 18th inst. will be entitled to subscribe for seven shares of the new issue for every one share of the corporation stock already held. Subscriptions must be made before March 2, 1925.

Booklet Issued

Quirk Brothers, dealers in street improvement bonds, have just issued a booklet explaining this type of security and entitled "7 Per Cent Tax Free Income."

BAD CHECKS

The following bulletin on spurious checks was issued yesterday by the forgery detail of the Los Angeles police department detective bureau:

"In a burglary of the offices of the Merced Concrete Pipe Company, blank checks numbered 3848 to 3856 and 3866 to 3871 were stolen, together with a check from the Merced Irrigation District, made payable to the Merced Concrete Pipe Company for $290.39. It is reported that the thief is issuing the above numbered checks in Los Angeles, forging the name of Paul Martin. The person passing these checks is described as follows: American; age 27; 5 feet, 10 inches tall; weight 150 pounds; medium complexion; brown hair, wears corduroy suit."

ACTION OF COMMITTEE COMMENDED

Treatment of McFadden Bill in Senate Praised by Sartori

Branch bankers in Los Angeles who have vigorously opposed those clauses in the McFadden bill referring to branch banking by State institutions were considerably gratified yesterday over the announcement from Washington that the Senate Banking Committee had reported the bill with the objectionable features eliminated. These provisions would have prohibited State bank members of the Federal reserve system from acquiring new branches beyond the limits of the city in which the head office is located.

J. F. Sartori, president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, who has been regarded as one of the most outspoken critics of certain parts of the measure, yesterday very pleased to read the Washington dispatch which told that the Senate committee had eliminated Section 9 of the McFadden-Pepper bill."

"This section," he added, "would have limited the right of State bank members of the Federal reserve system to establish branches outside of the city of the head office. Its elimination removes the principal objection which California State bank members have had to the passage of the measure. If it seems quite certain that the Senate will accept the bill with this change, I feel sure no further opposition will be raised among California branch bankers.

"Speaking on behalf of the California branch bankers I have had the opportunity to contribute articles in opposition to the passage of the McFadden-Pepper bill to the current issues of the Commercial and Financial Chronicle, the Chicago Banker and Financial Age, the Trust Company Magazine and the Coast Banker, in which it was clearly pointed out that State bankers have not been opposed to the bill in so far as it gave relief to national banks from some of the restrictions under which they have been operating if at the same time State banks were not put at a competitive disadvantage.

"I felt sure that if our viewpoint could be put squarely up to the Senate committee it would see the justice of it. The committee's action therefore is as commendable as it is gratifying."

BUSINESS READING IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

Important articles selected from recent periodicals by the Sociology Department of the Los Angeles Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, eighth floor balcony:

Building and Loan Associations: Building and loan association growth. (Com. Month. Feb. Page 11.)

Branch Banks: What McFadden-Pepper bill provides—analysis of its provisions as compared with the present law. (Coast Bank., Jan., Page 31.) How 3000 bankers voted on branch banking. (Bank. Mag., Jan., Page 9.) The McFadden bill debate—how the House considered the branch bank crisis and rather confused than settled it. (Annalist Jan. 26, Page 157.) Proposed Senate changes in McFadden bill—Views of Senators Pepper, Glass, Fletcher. (Chron. Jan. 31, Page 532.)

Business Cycle: Two views of the business cycle. (Bank. Mag., Jan. Page 27.) President Coolidge's views on conduct of trade associations—how construction influences the economic cycles. (Chron. Jan. 31, Page 540.)

Distribution: Where wastes in distribution lie. (Nat. Bus. Feb. Page 29.)

Far East: Japanese influences in China's cotton industry. (China Week. Rev. Jan. 10, Page 159.) Paper and paper products in China. (Trade inf. bul. 309.) Production of Manila hemp in the Philippine Islands. (Com. Month. Feb. Page 21.)

Federal Reserve: Politics and the Federal Reserve System, by H. P. Willis. (Bank Mag. Jan. Page 13.) Federal Reserve said to favor purchase of sterling and franc bills by reserve banks. (Chron. Jan. 31, Page 535.)

Finance: The national wealth and annual income of the American people. (Econ. World. Jan. 24, Page 111.) America will keep its stock of gold, by G. F. Gephart. (Coast Bank. Jan. Page 46.) Record foreign borrowing in 1924—largest amount goes to Europe. (Com. Repts. Jan. 26, Page 184.) Economic effects of gold exports (Fin. World Jan. 17, Page 83.)

Foreign Finance: Germany's position reflected in bank statements. (Annalist Jan. 26, Page 160.) Prewar and present gold mark status of the big German banks. (Annalist Jan. 26, Page 166.) The internal value of the Italian lira in relation to Italy's foreign trade. (Econ. World Jan. 24 Page 112.)

Investments: Selecting industrial issues—characteristics of some outstanding types. (Forbes Feb. 1, Page 547.) Can speculative waves be forecast? (United Bus. Serv. Jan. 24, Page 32.) Stock exchange has become international market. (Forbes Feb. 1, Page 543.)

Latin America: Petroleum in Brazil. (Trade Inf. Bul. 311.) The American press in Latin America. (Pan Am. Union Bul. Jan. Page 5.)

Los Angeles: National and State banks shown to be in splendid condition in an analysis of the statements. (Coast Bank. Jan. Page 79.) Facts or fiction about business in Southern California, by J. F. Sartori. (Bank. Mag. Jan. Page 124.)

Radio Communication: Power of Congress over radio communication. (Am. Bar Assoc. Jol. Jan. Page 19.)

Railroads: Government loans to railroads. (Fin. World. Jan. 24, Page 113.) Some highlights from Dr. David Friday (on railroad securities) (Fin. World Jan. 24. Page 109.) Canadian Pacific trouble nearing an end. Abolition of Crow's Nest agreement. (Annalist Jan. 19.

GREAT CITY PROPHESIED

Wall Street Visitor Envisages Third Largest Center Here; Comments on Stocks and People

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Through the eyes of Clarence J. Housman, trained in the ways of Wall street, the Los Angeles of the future is visualized as one of the three largest cities of the country, ranked only by New York and Chicago. Mr. Housman's prophecy is founded on more than idle observation for, as a speculator and broker, he has made his mark in a profession where vision and courage are requisites. In his business the daily task is to sift from a mass of conflicting and fragmentary information a basis on which to forecast the future value of securities. His success in this work is attested by the fact that at the age of 50 he sold his seat on the New York Stock Exchange for $1, and retired from active business.

He still remains a special partner in A. A. Housman & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, and one of the well-known commission houses operating branches throughout the country. At the Los Angeles headquarters yesterday, Mr. Housman announced that his first trip here a year ago proved to him that the talk of a "house of cards" was fallacious, and he now is back to show his family what he found.

BRIGHT FUTURE PAINTED

Mr. Housman speaks and thinks in terms of one schooled in the art of analyzing future values. When he says that Los Angeles is favored more by resources than any other city in the country, he speaks from keen and thoughtful observation. He believes that he learns more from using his eyes and ears than from books, and practices this course of education religiously. His instruction ended with the public schools, and he states with more of pride than embarrassment that he hasn't read a book in twelve years.

The liberal endowment of asset value in Southern California that remains uncapitalized deeply impresses the visitor from Wall street. "I know of no other region," he said yesterday, "that has greater possibilities before it. Your area of fertile lands is given an extraordinary market value by abundant sunshine and water. The diversification of crops insures steadiness of income and stability of business. Your industrial progress is remarkable, but the ground scarcely has been scratched.

"After my visit here last year, I talked so much of Los Angeles in our San Francisco and Portland offices that they were glad when I left. If I were fifteen years younger, this is where I would confidently seek my fortune."

On the stock market, Mr. Housman is emphatically bullish. Security prices, as he views the situation, will display a rising tendency over the next year or two, although there will be the interjection of the usual reactionary periods. He scores at suggestions that the present market is a fly-by-night affair, maintaining that the true worth of asset value is only partially reflected in existing prices. Companies of the type of American Can, United States Steel, United States Rubber and others have been years in building up resources that are reflected in book value of shares, but the market prices, in his opinion, do not adequately measure the wide margin of superiority this advantage affords them over competitors.

INVESTORS POWERFUL

As a bullish argument of the greatest potency Mr. Housman puts his finger on the trend in government. The defeat of radicalism is of the utmost significance to investors and speculators, and moreover, he firmly believes that it is this class of people that will make a recurrence of the malady an improbability. His reasons for this contention are summarized in this bit of philosophy:

"Men jealously protect four interests in their lives. First, their religion; second, their wives; third, their children, and fourth, their savings. As long as the American public has a vote, it will not permit the establishment in government of any policies threatening to these four interests. The fact that savings now are widely represented by ownership of stocks and bonds is a guarantee that the introduction of unsound doctrines into business or government will be vetoed promptly.

"A statement from the New York Central the other day illustrates the distribution of seasoned stocks. The company offered its employees a large block of stock, now selling considerably above par, and it was heavily oversubscribed. This situation is equally true of any number of other large corporations. They are owned by the public.

"I venture to say that in a few years the machinery of the stock exchange will not be large enough to handle the securities in circulation."

WESTERN SECURITIES

Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation

LOS ANGELES GAS AND ELECTRIC CORPORATION was organized June 22, 1909, and took over the properties of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company and the Pasadena Consolidated Gas Company. It was incorporated to manufacture, distribute and sell gas and electricity for heat, light and power and had original authorized capital stock of $30,000,000, divided into 200,000 shares of common and 100,000 shares of preferred, all of the par value of $100 a share.

The original arm of the present gigantic public utility came into existence on June 28, 1867, when Los Angeles had a population of little more than 5000 persons. It was called the Los Angeles Gas Company and the incorporators were James Hagan, George J. Clark, John Goller, Wallace Woodworth and William H. Perry.

That was the day of coal gas, and the coal came from Australia. When the ships failed to arrive on time, the gas makers substituted wood, brea, grape pumice or whatever would answer the purpose.

On October 21, 1882, the forerunner of the corporation's electric system was founded under the name of the Los Angeles Electric Company. It turned current into the streets of the city on December 30, 1882.

The growth of the city and developments in the gas business led to the formation of the Los Angeles Lighting Company, November 14, 1889, to take over the property and business of the Los Angeles Gas Company and two other small gas companies. On March 29, 1904, the Los Angeles Electric Company and the Los Angeles Lighting Company, which had been operating as separate organizations under the same management, were united and incorporated as the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company. The same interests had, in 1903, taken over control of the Pasadena Consolidated Gas Company.

The continued growth of these systems necessitated refinancing, which was accomplished through the incorporation June 22, 1909, of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, which took over the properties of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company and the Pasadena Consolidated Gas Company. Subsequently the corporation acquired the systems of the Inglewood Gas Company, the Valley Gas and Fuel Company, and the California Coke and Gas Company.

Officers of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation are:

W. B. Cline, chairman of the board of directors; William Baurhyte, president; A. B. Day, vice-president and general manager; C. S. Vance, second vice-president; C. A. Luckenbach, third vice-president and treasurer; T. P. McCrea, secretary; F. E. Seaver, assistant secretary; H. L. Phelps, assistant treasurer.

Directors are:

W. B. Cline, William Baurhyte, A. B. Day, C. S. Vance, W. E. Houghton, Paul Overton, C. A. Luckenbach, C. O. G. Miller, A. Schilling, T. P. McCrea and William M. Van Dyke.

At present it has a capitalization of $60,000,000, divided into 300,000 shares of preferred and 300,000 shares of common, par value $100 a share. Shares issued as of December 1, 1924, were 123,980 preferred and 125,000 common. The dividend rate on the quarterly, and 7.5 per cent on common, payable monthly. As of January 7, last, $1,041,414.17 had been paid on the preferred stock, and $10,882,500, on the common. These amounts do not include disbursements by predecessors. Of the 176,020 shares remaining in the treasury, 13,567 have been subscribed for. During the life of the company so far up to January 7, last, fifteen dividends have been paid on preferred and 164 dividends on common.

As of November 30, 1924, the total bonded indebtedness of the corporation consisted of $44,759,500, including $1,445,000 treasury bonds and $1,136,000 held alive in sinking funds, leaving a balance of securities held by the public of $42,178,500.

The bonds consist of ten series of general and refunding mortgage liens maturing at intervals from March 1, 1926, to October 1, 1949, and bearing interest ranging from 7 to 5½ per cent, amounting to $35,781,500; underlying issues consisting of first and refunding mortgage bonds due September 1, 1939, and bearing 5 per cent, totaling $6,493,000; Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation 5 per cent bonds totaling $1,993,000 due July 1, 1934, and $482,000 the Los Angeles Electric Company 5 per cent bonds due January 1, 1928.

Pertinent facts on the activities of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation in 1924 issued yesterday by Carey S. Hill, vice-president of Bond & Goodwin & Tucker, Inc., reveal that net earnings were $6,610,117.75, as compared with $4,829,307.24 in 1923, an increase of 37 per cent, and the balance for dividends and surplus amounted to $3,113,434.93, as compared with $2,149,010.09 in 1923. Earnings available for the preferred are equal to $25.10 a share.

Gas sales constituted 70 per cent of the company's business. While this class of sales in 1924 increased 16.31 per cent over 1923, the peak load was only 4.64 per cent greater, indicating a more stable demand.

Retail electric sales increased 23.8 per cent, while total electric sales, including wholesale business, increased 46.6 per cent.

Net additions to plants from December 1, 1923, to December 1, 1924, amounted to $14,249,999.08. In five years, 1920 to 1924, inclusive, net additions and betterments to plants were $48,184,865, $2,799,865 more than the increase in securities in public hands, which was $45,385,000.

Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation preferred stock was approved for listing on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange in January, 1921. During 1924 it opened at 89 1-2, attained a high of 91 3-4, fell to a low of 87 and closed at 90. Shares in the number of 11,160 and amount of $1,006,295.15 were traded on the exchange during the year. It was

HEAVY SELLING IN OIL ABSORBED

Market Continues Strong in Face of Liquidation

Output Decline and Increased Use of Gas Responsible

General Securities Expected to Start New Advance

BY HERBERT R. JACKSON
(Howard G. Rath Company)

The most remarkable feature of the security markets during the last couple of weeks has been the impressive manner in which heavy sales of oil shares have been absorbed. The reason for perpendicular advances in the market value of oil stocks is found in a decline in production while consumption and exports show an increase.

The American Petroleum Institute reports an average daily decline in production of 38,250 barrels last week as compared with the 1924 peak. Advances in the prices of crude and refined products are almost universal and in some instances have been repeated in certain territories. Raising the price of gasoline 2 cents a gallon means increasing the gross income of California oil companies by 12½ per cent, and this is no inconsiderable figure.

At the present time, an actual shortage of oil is anticipated for the near future, in view of the fact that oil which has been in storage for two years is now coming out. Much of this oil represents very low costs as it was stored when prices were much lower than at present. With little understanding of fundamental economics, some interests are working to bring about investigations of the various increases in the price of gasoline, starting in Washington, D. C., and sensitive traders fear the effects of these legislative sorties on the market for oil securities. Naturally, a certain amount of selling accompanies this fear. However, a more vital reason exists for the selling of oil shares; i.e., heavy speculative buying and incomplete digestion and assimilation of the shares which have changed hands recently.

The scope and extent of the recent rise in oil stocks prompts the suggestion that prices may recede somewhat in the near future, whether or not they advance again when the corrective process has been completed. Advances of 5 to 10 points in the last two weeks were the rule rather than the exception and for this reason little surprise will be caused by reactions of 40 to 60 per cent of recent advances. The latent buying power of the market has so far succeeded in maintaining prices fairly well, and it may be that sufficient new buying will enter the market to defer the reaction, but it has been the history of previous markets that pauses occur from time to time.

STRENGTH GENERAL

While average prices of standard securities continue within a trading range of about 3 points, the market in general gives signs of breaking through this area for a new advance. Under ordinary circumstances, when average prices mark time for a period, as they have recently, either distribution or accumulation is indicated. With constantly improving trade news and obvious correction of speculative excesses, it appears that the recent apathy in reality covered new accumulation by seasoned traders.

In addition to the favorable outlook of the oil industry, it is noted that the price of copper remains relatively firm and promises to advance. Copper stocks were quick to respond to this situation and many advances took place, notably in American Smelting, Anaconda, Kennecott, Chile and Cerro De Pasco. The reports for the tire and rubber industry for 1924 reveal a substantial improvement, which has been reflected in such stocks as Goodrich common, which, by the way, is expected to return to a $4 dividend basis this year, in Goodyear of Akron preferred and common, and United States Rubber. In the case of Goodyear, both preferred and common attained new high levels in the last few days.

Steels and sugars also show promise of working higher. It is believed that the forthcoming unfilled tonnage statement of United States Steel will be the highest in more than a year. Then there are rumors of a merger involving Gulf States Steel and Sloss Sheffield, both of which recorded new high prices. The sugars were led by Great Western common, which on a relatively small turnover advanced to 95. This stock pays $8 dividends and is said to be earning twice dividend requirements. It represents one of the largest beet sugar companies in the world.

BREAKS SPORADIC

Here and there specific stocks show severe declines which for a time affect the whole market. A case in point is Radio. The fact that this company lost a patent suit brought about heavy selling, which in turn produced the decline. The speculation in this stock has been particularly heavy and not all the holdings were well secured. It stands to reason, then, that a decline will bring about selling of other stocks to protect profits of weak speculative accounts. However, the inherent strength of the market as a whole is illustrated by the rapid recovery of prices in general.

Heavy accumulation of the better grade of foreign bonds is now going on. The active listed issues of previous years are moving up substantially and new issues are readily absorbed by investors who have given the foreign situation real thought and study. Adoption of the Dawes plan insures business administration of foreign countrie's finances. The flow of American gold into Europe insures greater stability to foreign enterprise. The confidence of the world is returning and former belligerent nations are participating in one another's loans. What is of equal importance to the American investor is the great security behind a large majority of foreign bonds and the large interest rates obtainable abroad on terms made by American bankers.

EUROPE ASSISTED

The American bankers negotiating loans in Europe in effect are representing the American investor. In aiding Europe to recover financially and economically, they are rendering a double service, one to the foreign nations and one to the American public by securing profitable employment for surplus American funds. This, in turn, must have a favorable effect on American industry. Under present conditions, American industry needs little or no capital or credit. For this reason American bonds are selling at relatively high prices, affording correspondingly low returns.

Europe does need capital and credit. Its industries offer greater intrinsic security than many American companies. Bonds which are now coming out in Europe to yield 7 per cent would, if brought out by American companies, yield less than 6 per cent.

It is immediately obvious that the most attractive investments from the standpoint of income, relative safety considered, will emanate from Europe, and far-sighted American investors are acknowledging this fact, constantly increasing foreign holdings in the belief that nothing more attractive will make its appearance in the near future.

MARKET AVERAGES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Today's stock market range, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net change.
25 railroads	81.48	81.28	81.12	— .08
25 industrials	137.48	135.58	136.77	+ .20
50 stocks	109.47	108.43	108.94	+ .06

Bonds, today's close:

		—Net change— Day.	Month.	Year.
40 issues	[illegible]	+ .08	+1.42	+5.48

$25,000

A client of ours requires additional capital for manufacturing and selling on a larger scale. They have borne all the expense of experimentation and manufacturing up to the point where the returns are assured on their investment, but need more capital to finance the care of contracts. Active or inactive participation. This is an unusually safe and sane investment.

LOGAN & STEBBINS
Advertising Agency
718 Insurance Exchange Bldg.
9th and Olive Sts., Los Angeles

BEFORE YOU BUILD
INVESTIGATE!
We are SAVING our clients 15%
on Class A as well as Lighter Construction

Mann-Walker Building Co.
Established 1910
Architecture, Financing, Construction
Suite 416 I. W. Hellman Bldg. MAin 2751-2-3.

SAFETY A GOOD INVESTMENT SAFETY
LOS ANGELES BOND AND MORTGAGE CORPORATION
UNITS $20.00
8% PREFERRED SHARES $5
COMMON SHARES BONUS
Inquiry Welcomed.
SECURITY
[illegible]
[illegible] SOUTH BROADWAY

WM. R. STAATS CO. TRinity 5841 BONDS
640 So. Spring St. Los Angeles Orders executed in Listed Securities
SAN FRANCISCO SAN DIEGO PASADENA

Merrill, Lynch & Company
MEMBERS NEW YORK, CHICAGO, DETROIT, CLEVELAND STOCK EXCHANGES
487-489 I. N. VAN NUYS BLDG. PHONE TRinity 6811.

J. J. Doran J. J. DORAN CO. D. G. Grant
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
206-8 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG. Tel. TRinity 1990.

YOUR INCOME TAX

[This is the twentieth of a series of income-tax articles based on changes in tax legislation as embodied in the Revenue Act of 1924. The reduction in rates, 25 per cent credit on "earned income" and other benefits of the new law as they affect the average taxpayer, are fully set forth. Another installment will appear tomorrow.]

No. 20

Bad debts may be deducted from gross income in computing net income only for the year in which they are ascertained to be worthless and charged off the books of the taxpayer. The necessity for this provision of the law is obvious. If a bad debt were allowed as a deduction without requirement that it be charged off the books, the certainty of its worthlessness would be left open to question. If a bad debt were allowed as a deduction in the year in which charged off, without regard to when it was ascertained to be worthless, such charges could be unduly accumulated.

The taxpayer should attach to his return a statement showing the propriety of any deduction claimed for a bad debt. Where the surrounding circumstances show that a debt is worthless and uncollectible and that legal action, in all probability, would not avail, proof of these facts is sufficient evidence of its worthlessness.

The difference between the face value of a note and the amount received ... allowable deduction, provided the debtor has no assets out of which the entire amount may be collected by suit. However, where the debt is compromised, the debtor having assets out of the which the entire amount could have been collected through legal action, the difference between the amount received in compromise and the amount claimed, whether admitted or disputed, is not an allowable deduction as a bad debt.

Unpaid loans made to needy relatives with little or no expectation of their return are not deductible, but are regarded as gifts. Where a creditor continues to extend credit to a debtor, a debt may not be charged off as worthless. If a debt is forgiven it can not be claimed, as it is then regarded as a gift, which is not an allowable deduction. A valid debt proved to be worthless is not always a proper deduction. For example, unpaid amounts representing wages, salaries, rentals, or similar items of taxable income are not allowed as deductions unless included in the creditor's return for the year in which such a deduction is sought or in a previous year. The fact that expected income was not received does not decrease the amount of taxable income.

COTTON DECLINES ON STAGNANT BUSINESS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Spot cotton closed 10 points net lower at 24.25. The cotton futures list advanced moderately today despite lower cables. Business was less active, however, and was mainly traced to local operators, who leaned toward the bull side. Realizing caused a recession of about 10 points from the day's best before the close of the half session, but final prices were 15 to 25 points net higher.

Closing Prices

[Furnished by A. A. Housman & Co.]

NEW YORK

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
March	24.10	24.25	24.04	24.10@24.[illegible]
May	24.42	24.60	24.33	24.49@24.[illegible]
July	24.66	24.85	24.63	24.82
October	24.40	24.55	24.37	24.50@24.51
December	24.43	24.55	24.37	24.53@24.54

NEW ORLEANS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
March	24.05	24.34	24.02	24.21
May	24.25	24.55	24.24	24.50
July	24.38	24.75	24.37	24.73
October		24.64	24.27	24.04 [illegible]

Spot, steady, 20 up. Middlings, 24.30.

Cottonseed Oil

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Cottonseed oil:

	Close.	Prev. close.
February	10.75@11.00	10.80@11.00
March	11.01@11.04	11.03@11.07
April	11.12@11.20	11.15@11.20
May	11.22@11.26	11.25@11.27
June	11.30@11.45	11.35@11.50
July	11.53@11.55	11.54@11.56
August	11.61@11.65	11.64@11.70
September	11.68@11.70	11.69@11.70
Spot	10.75@11.00	10.80

MARKET FLASHES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Stocks irregular; commercial solvents issue soar 14 points.

Bonds firm; $30,000,000 Public Utilities issue oversubscribed.

Foreign exchanges reactionary; sterling off nearly 4 cents from record high.

Cotton higher; firm spot markets.

Sugar easy; trade selling.

Coffee lower; easier Brazilian markets.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Wheat strong; expectation heavy foreign buying.

Corn higher; predictions unfavorable weather.

Cattle steady.

Hogs irregular.

J. J. Doran Company
Brokers
[illegible]
UNLISTED DEPARTMENT
WANTED
[illegible]
FOR SALE
[illegible]
J. J. DORAN CO.
[illegible]
J. J. DORAN [illegible] D. S. GRANT

A. C. WAGY & CO.
FOR SALE
UNION
Mortgage Co.
200 Preferred @ [illegible]
400 Common @ [illegible]
200 Units @ [illegible]
[illegible]

OATMAN

SOUTHERN
Glass Co.
[illegible]

B. H. Dyas Co.
7th and Olive
[illegible]
WE WILL SELL
[illegible]

BONDS
[illegible]
WE WILL BUY
[illegible]

Wagy & Co.
300-310 Stock Exchange Bldg.
639 South Spring St.
Phone Trinity 2401

Free Oil Report
mailed weekly upon request. Great activity starting San Juan Basin, New Mexico famous, high gravity, shallow territory. Keep reliably informed on this wonder field.
Oil South Corporation
[illegible] W. P. Story Building.

BOND QUOTATIONS

New Issues Large

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Bond prices maintained a strong tone today as the week closed with renewed buying of various rail and industrial liens. Trading was stimulated by the successful sale of $80,000,000 in new bond issues, an unusual accomplishment for Saturday's brief business session.

A revival of interest in some of the southeastern railroad securities was attributed to the current heavy traffic movement to Southern resorts. Florida, Western and Northern 7s mounted 3 3-8 points to a peak price at 118⅛; Louisville and Nashville 4s advanced 1 1-4, and Atlantic Coast Line 4s moved up about 1 point. Chicago and Alton 3½s extended their recent gains by 2 points.

A broader demand for industrial obligations included American Smelting 6s, Humble Oil 5½s, Laclede Gas 5½s, Punta Alegre Sugar 7s and Pierce Arrow 8s, which scored gains of 1 to 2 points. Skelly and Sinclair Oil bonds, however, reacted slightly on profit-taking.

[illegible]

UNITED STATES BONDS

[illegible]

FOREIGN

[illegible]

[illegible]

NEW YORK CURB

Goodyear Gains

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—While a firm tone was maintained in the major portion of issues dealt in on the curb exchange today, there were a few isolated movements scoring material advances. Goodyear Tire quickly rose about 2 points, selling at a new high at 34 3-4.

The petroleum list failed to reflect the day's advances on crude and high grade oil reported in some sections. There was an easier trend to the general list. Ohio Oil and Cities Service issues were exceptions, those stocks arising substantially in the early trading.

Consolidated Gas 5½s appeared in the trading, selling on a when issued basis, sales being reported at 101⅛ and 102 1-4.

[illegible]

STANDARD OILS

[illegible]

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUITS

[illegible]

BUSINESS INDICES

The following are statistical tables showing business conditions in Los Angeles, as prepared and issued by the public service department of the Merchants' National Bank:

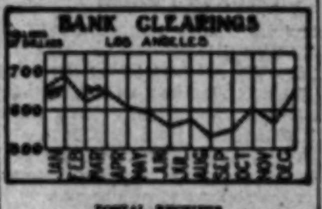
RETAIL FOOD PRICE REVIEW

[illegible]

These figures are derived from the average prices of various brands of each commodity for the month quoted.

BANK CLEARINGS

[illegible]



POSTAL RECEIPTS

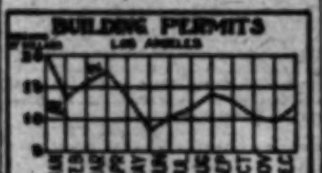
[illegible]

POSTAL SAVINGS BANK

[illegible]

BUILDING PERMITS

[illegible]

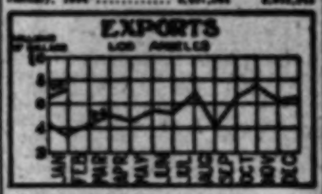


NEW INCORPORATIONS

[illegible]

EXPORTS

[illegible]

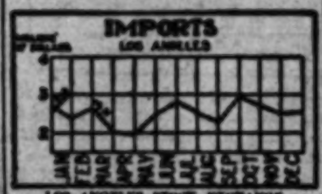


CUSTOMS RECEIPTS

[illegible]

IMPORTS

[illegible]



LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE

[illegible]

CHICAGO EXCHANGE; PRICES, RANGE, SALES

[illegible]

LIBERTY BONDS

[illegible]

FLAXSEED MARKET

[illegible]

CLOSING QUOTATIONS ON BOND EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—Following are the closing quotations on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange, furnished by Logan & Bryan, 630 South Spring street:

STOCKS

[illegible]

BONDS

[illegible]

MINING STOCKS IN SAN FRANCISCO

[illegible]

BOSTON STOCKS

[illegible]

CALIFORNIA HIDE MARKET

[illegible]

POULTRY PRICES ON LOCAL MARKET

[illegible]

CRUDE RUBBER MARKET

[illegible]

Wheat Market Reduces Losses of Previous Day

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—The wheat market executed one of its quick right-about-face movements today, and while called upon to absorb considerable belated liquidation in the early trading, failed to get below the finish on Friday, and advanced steadily, with but few setbacks to a high of 1.91⅛ for May, or 6⅛ cents over the low of the previous day. The finish was at 1.91@1.89⅞, a net gain of 4⅜ cents. Deferred deliveries were [illegible] higher, with July 1.63⅞@1.63⅝ and September 1.49⅞@1.49.

[illegible]

RANGE OF FUTURES

[illegible]

CASH PRICES

[illegible]

NEW YORK GRAINS

[illegible]

Los Angeles Grain Exchange

[illegible]

MONEY EXCHANGE

[illegible]

Bank Debits

[illegible]

Foreign Exchange

[illegible]

New York Rates

[illegible]

Silver Quotations

[illegible]

Bankers' Acceptances

[illegible]

PROFITS
in
Standard Oil Stock

In October, 1924—just four months ago—[illegible] earnestly recommending the purchase of [illegible] Giant Standard Oil stocks, at the prices [illegible] vailed on that date, which we give below:

We also show the prices which are quoted [illegible] written, on February 5th—as well as the [illegible] every buyer has made:

	Oct. [illegible]	Feb. [illegible]	[illegible]
Standard Oil of California...	56	67	$11
Standard Oil of New York...	39	48	$9
Standard Oil of New Jersey.	35	47	$12
Standard Oil of Indiana.....	56	69	$13
Standard Oil of Ohio	320	360	$40
Vacuum Oil Company	71	94	$23
Prairie Oil & Gas Co.......	207	257	$50
Prairie Pipe Line Co........	102	121	$19
Anglo-American Oil Co.	15	20	$5
Imperial Oil Company	101	133	$32

NOTE: An average profit of $21.40 per share, [illegible] the rate of more than 21% on the investment [illegible] months, besides dividends and safety.

There is money in OIL—STANDARD OIL.

It is most significant that each and every one of [illegible] stocks scored an advance—not one or several [illegible] each and every one.

The advances which have already taken place [illegible] mere preliminary skirmishes to the general [illegible] which is anticipated. Prices of oil and gasoline [illegible] advancing the country over—and financial [illegible] predict a huge market advance in the price of [illegible] better oil shares.

There is a sure and certain method of making [illegible] in the oil business:

It has never failed.

Every person who has bought and held Standard [illegible] shares has made money—big and little investors [illegible] tens of thousands of them.

If you would succeed—select proven winners—[illegible] hands with the most successful investors in America —the Standard Oil family.

Many investors buy Standard Oil stocks with [illegible] monthly savings. We will sell any or all of [illegible] proven successful Standard Oil stocks for cash or [illegible] easy monthly payments.

If you have idle money or can invest a few [illegible] monthly, write at once for full details of this [illegible] class, sensible investment for large or small [illegible]

It will pay you to investigate now before a further [illegible] advance which is anticipated.

R. H. DURST & CO.
(The House of a Thousand Partners)
618 South Spring Street
VAndike 7190

R. H. DURST & COMPANY,
618 South Spring St.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Without obligation on my part, please mail me full [illegible] an investment in Standard Oil. Send all particulars, [illegible] mercial references, and refer me to present customers.

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
City .... State ....

Salesmen Wanted

We can offer you a wonderful opportunity backed by a [illegible] dollar corporation if you have ability plus ambition. [illegible] Real Estate or wild ideas.

Mr. King, 113 Ocean Ave., Long Beach
or 848 Security Bldg., Pasadena

OPPORTUNITY
Knocks Once: Here's YOUR Chance
Sales organizer not over 45 years may become [illegible] a Pacific Coast agency which will make him [illegible] No peanut business. Only a personal and financial [illegible] need write. Give your references.
Address TELETYPE, P. O. Drawer D, Hollywood

Income Tax
Returns compiled for corporations, partnerships, [illegible] estates.
909 National City Bank Building

6% LOANS
FOR THREE MONTHS TO ONE YEAR — NO EXTRA CHARGES — ON THE FOLLOWING STOCKS:
—Pickwick Corp.
Western Auto Supply
Standard Oil of Cal.
L. A. Gas & Electric
Western Refining
Julian Petroleum
Barker Bros.
Union Oil
Durant Motors
Gilmore Oil
ALSO ON ANY OTHER ACTIVE STOCKS OR BONDS —LISTED OR UNLISTED.
NATIONAL CITY FINANCE CO.
602 BANK OF ITALY BUILDING
TRinity 3[illegible]

We Own and Offer for Sale
8% First Mortgages
Secured by [illegible] Estate in Los Angeles and Vicinity
Interest [illegible] terly at our [illegible] your bank.
Write, phone [illegible]
[illegible]

$40,000 in 8% FIRST MORTGAGES
A SAFE investment secured by highly developed Beverly Hills residential property. Total sum or units thereof can be purchased from the
JOHN A. VAUGHAN CORPORATION
[illegible]

SUNDAY MORNING.
Your copy is free!
GERMAN INDUSTRIAL STOCKS
A Review
Analyses among other leading Central European industrial and banking shares:
RUDOLPH KARSTADT
[illegible]
MOFFETT & WHITE, Inc.
[illegible]
FORTUNES
[illegible]
GOLD MINES
[illegible]
MARKET REVIEW
No. 160
[illegible]
NORTH STAR
[illegible]
OATMAN GOLD
[illegible]
E. H. SCHIEK & CO.
[illegible]
WE WILL SELL
MARBELITE
[illegible]
TROJAN OIL
[illegible]
WILL BUY
TWIN BELL
[illegible]
A. L. JAMESON
[illegible]
FOR SALE
[illegible]
Familiar Names
[illegible]

Your copy is free!

GERMAN INDUSTRIAL STOCKS

A Review

[illegible] other leading [illegible] European industrial and [illegible]

RUDOLPH KARSTADT

[illegible] of the largest chain store [illegible] in Europe. Company operates 24 retail stores [illegible] factories, [illegible] of which are [illegible] outright, real estate and [illegible]. Stores are located in [illegible] cities of Germany. [illegible] employs more than [illegible] people. Gold assets approximately $45,000,000 compared [illegible] liabilities of less than [illegible]

[illegible] Karstadt is listed on the Berlin, Hamburg and Frankfort Stock Exchanges. Also [illegible] extensively in New York, London and Amsterdam.

[illegible] of the better-grade German industrial stocks now selling [illegible] fraction of its pre-war and [illegible] gold value. Price on [illegible]

Orders in German Stocks and Bonds executed on the Berlin Stock Exchange.

MOFFETT & WHITE, Inc.

Stocks and Bonds

[illegible] Stock Exchange Building

[illegible] 1627

FORTUNES

[illegible]

GOLD MINES

[illegible]

MARKET REVIEW

No. 160

[illegible]

NORTH STAR

[illegible]

OATMAN GOLD

[illegible]

E. L. SCHIEK & CO.

[illegible]

WE WILL SELL

MARBELITE

[illegible] $35.00

TROJAN OIL

[illegible] .02½

[illegible]

WILL BUY

TWIN BELL

[illegible] $75.00

[illegible]

E. L. JAMESON

[illegible]

FOR SALE

[illegible]

[illegible] "For Sale" [illegible] Want Ads.

STOCKS REVIVED BY GAS ADVANCE

Standard Oil's Increase is Stimulant to Trading

Marine Corporation Leader in Price Gain

Merchants' National Arrives at New High

BY FRANK L. GARDNER

(Banks, Huntley & Co.)

Action of the Standard Oil Company on Tuesday of the past week, in advancing crude oil and gasoline prices in this State gave the market for petroleum shares on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange additional stimulus. Trading in this group last week was on a broader and more active scale than has been witnessed in many months, with prices in many instances exceeding the best previous records for all time.

United Oil, among the larger issues, was the leader of the forward movement, and swung upward through its former peak with a sensational advance from 37½ to 42. The buying movement of large proportions is said to have originated with interests well posted on the company's earning position as it is understood that the recent upward revision in gasoline and crude prices will very substantially increase United's income.

General Petroleum, which is understood to benefit largely by the increase, made the next best showing with a 4-point gain to 51 5-8, a new record. At 29 3-4, California Petroleum registered better than a 2-point improvement but closed around 28 3-4 and Union of California forged ahead to another new high at 43 1-4 with final sales at 42.

Union Associates reached a new top at 72 1-4 and finished at 70 3-4, but Standard of California failed to duplicate its former record and rose only fractionally to a high at 67 1-8 and closed around 66.

Pacific failed to add to its recent gain and touched a high last week at 64½, reacting to final quotations around 62½ and Associated Oil registered a 1-point loss for the week on a close at 37 3-4. An irregular trend was also in evidence in Shell Union which fluctuated narrowly between 27 5-8 and 28 1-8 and finished at 27 5-8.

OTHER OILS MOVE UP

A large portion of the trading at rising prices was furnished by the low-priced issues of the smaller capitalized companies, especially those with more or less substantial production. Marine was under heavy accumulation and established a new high at 1.50, which represented a 30-point gain for the week. The advance was interrupted during late dealings by profit-taking and final sales were at 1.48. Reports that earnings are increased 2 cents a share per month by the advance in prices for their production are probably responsible for the outstanding strength in Marine.

Active trading continued throughout the week in Holly Development within a price range of 13 points, from 1.72 to 1.85 and close at 1.80. Premier jumped 5 points on one sale at 35 and Gilmore forged ahead 2½ points to 17. At 85 cents, Central registered a gain of 5 points, while Mascot made a substantial advance from 1.32 to 1.40.

Sales of Olinda Land were recorded around its recent peak price at 30 and 29½, and United States Royalties moved up 2 points to 17½ but reacted to a close at 16½. Transport sagged from 70 to 65 but rallied during the later dealings to 70, and Midway Northern, following an early reactionary period during which a low for recent weeks was established at 61, rose abruptly to a strong close around 68.

At 88, Mt. Diablo showed a gain of 6 points while Republic fluctuated between 6½ and 7. Julian Petroleum preferred strengthened somewhat from 20 to 21 7-8 and the common moved between 9 and 9 3-4.

PUBLIC UTILITIES IMPROVE

Shares in the utility group continued to show a material improvement in tone and the trend was distinctly upward.

Edison 7 per cent preferred worked a point higher to 106 and the common gained a half-point to 103 1-2. The original preferred exceeded the record recently established when sales were reported at 124. Southern Counties Gas preferred was in strong demand at 104 and Los Angeles Gas was a prominent trader moving up from 89 1-2 to 99 1-4.

A strong buying demand sent San Joaquin series A 7 per cent preferred into new high ground at 93 and the prior preferred was bid up to 100. Pacific Gas first preferred was inactive at around former levels.

Prices for bank stocks in many instances resumed their upward movement at the opening last week and a strong tone prevailed at the close. Bancitaly Corporation jumped ahead 15 points to a new peak price at 175, and Bank of Italy was fractionally higher at 278. A fresh demand for Merchants' National established another new high at 230, and Citizens' National showed a further improvement with bids around 312. First National displayed a firm tone, a point higher at 379.

Buying of excellent quality continued in Los Angeles Investment and the price rose to a new high for this movement at 4.20 1-2. Globe Grain common appeared sluggish although quotations were improved around 61, and Goodyear Tire was dull in the neighborhood of 101. Textile Mills preferred rose from 87 to 88 and fell back at the finish to around 87. Sales of Sun Finance were recorded at unchanged figures, 1.02, and Western Chemicals was active around 22 to 23 cents.

MINES RESUME CLIMB

Mining stocks generally resumed their movement to higher levels at the opening of last week's market, but profit-taking sales had an adverse influence and many of the gains were entirely canceled.

Oatman Gold advanced to 9 1-2 and fell back to 7, finishing around 8 1-2, and San Francisco Gold jumped from 6 to 9, reacted to 7 and closed at 7 1-2. Oatman United began the week around 29, its recent high, but heavy selling was responsible for a slump to 23. The close was at improved prices around 27 1-2.

North Star continued an active trader and rose from 4 to 6, but closed at 5 and Big Jim changed hands in large volume at from 7 to 8 1-2 cents. Gold Dust receded from 20 to 17 and rallied to 18 1-2 at the finish. Fluctuating between 5 and 6, United American was a prominent trader and Telluride sagged to 5 1-2 from an early high at 8 1-2.

Rising abruptly to 70, Tom Reed registered a new top, but lost part of the gain on subsequent sales around 60 and United Eastern declined from 59 1-2 to 55, and closed at 51. Prince Consolidated held steady around 34 to 35 and Virginia Louise around 10 to 11.

WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings as reported to the California Development Association by the several clearinghouse cities for the week ending Thursday, the 5th inst., showing amount of increase or decrease from the amount reported the corresponding week last year:

San Francisco	$188,600,000	$21,300,000	increase
Los Angeles	145,662,000	4,619,000	decrease
Oakland	19,141,832	2,232,066	increase
San Diego	11,591,053	1,589,839	decrease
Long Beach	6,535,209	2,451,930	decrease
Hollywood	5,724,248	1,321,521	decrease
Sacramento	7,312,191	1,174,079	decrease
Pasadena	6,823,567	389,465	decrease
Fresno	3,380,614	672,695	decrease
Stockton	2,467,500	78,000	increase
San Jose	2,696,280	305,480	increase
Santa Monica Bay District	1,820,579	412,318	decrease
San Bernardino	1,909,192	38,359	decrease
Bakersfield	1,166,126	184,852	increase
Modesto	722,868	25,068	increase
Riverside	948,965	146,296	decrease
Santa Rosa (not reported)			
Whittier	486,086	47,275	decrease

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

BONDS

[illegible]

MINING STOCKS

[illegible]

SALES

MORNING SESSION

[illegible]

INFORMAL

[illegible]

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

CALIFORNIA CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS

1924-25 Season

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

[illegible]

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

[illegible]

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

[illegible]

CALIFORNIA TOTALS

[illegible]

FLORIDA SHIPMENTS

[illegible]

ORANGES

The market on California navel oranges has held steady in the auctions the last week. The trend at the close of the week was generally upward. Private sale markets are higher than the auctions.

[illegible]

LEMONS

The demand for California lemons is light in the southern markets. There is a good demand in Middle Western and Western markets.

F.o.b. California quotations are on a basis of $3.25 to $4.75, ranging from choice 360s to extra choice 300s.

[illegible]

LIVE-STOCK MARKET AT VARIOUS CENTERS

[Following report is based exclusively as to receipts, holdovers, disposition, market conditions, quotations and, unless otherwise noted, as to sales of stock received at the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards.]

WEEK'S RECEIPTS

[illegible]

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

(This week to date)

[illegible]

MONTHLY RECEIPTS AND COMPARISONS

[illegible]

CATTLE: [illegible]

CALVES: [illegible]

HOGS: [illegible]

SHEEP: [illegible]

Outside Markets

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PORTLAND (Or.) Feb. 7.—Cattle, no receipts. Hogs, no receipts; mostly steady. Sheep, no receipts.

SOUTH ST. PAUL (Minn.) Feb. 7.—Cattle, receipts, 400; [illegible]

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) Feb. 7.—Hogs, receipts, [illegible]

OMAHA (Neb.) Feb. 7.—Hogs, receipts, [illegible]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Feb. 7.—Cattle, [illegible]

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS

Los Angeles Produce Exchange closing prices yesterday were:

BUTTER

Wholesale prices, .46.

Price to retailers, 49@50.

EGGS

Extras, 33.

Case count, 31.

Pullets, 31.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Butter lower; creamery extras, 38½; standards, 39; extra firsts, 37½@38; firsts, 35@36½; seconds, 32@34. Eggs higher; receipts 7901 cases; firsts, 40½; ordinary firsts, 37@38.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Butter unsettled; receipts, 12,198; creamery higher than extras, 39¾@40½; do. extras, 92 score, 39½; do., firsts, 88 to 91 score, 37@39. Eggs firmer; receipts, 18,231; fresh gathered firsts, 46; do., seconds, 44@45; Pacific Coast whites, extras, 49¾@51; do., firsts to extra firsts, 47@49.

PRODUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—Fruit unchanged today.

[illegible]

BANK NOTES, COINS

[illegible]

SUGAR MARKET

Raw Sugar Futures

[illegible]

Spot Prices

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Raw sugar, [illegible]

SHIP STORES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAVANNAH, Feb. 7.—Turpentine firm, [illegible]

BOSTON WOOL MARKET

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BOSTON, Feb. 7.—Although there is a slightly easier tone on the wool market, it appears to be difficult for buyers to discover bargain lots. At the same time, a few lots have moved a little below the recent price level. Late reports from Melbourne indicate a good selection being offered, with demand keen. American buyers are operating moderately, and Japan is the principal buyer.

Workers in the famous marble quarries at Carrara, Italy, recently struck for higher wages, but lost their fight.

The Queen of Holland rides in an American automobile.

"I Wonder Why"

On running down the list of names of our shareholders who have and have not already sent their stock in for escrow, I find that in the big majority of cases where the stock has not yet come in, it is the larger shareholders that are holding out on me, and I was just thinking it over, wondering why.

Now while 85% of the smaller shareholders have complied with my request and sent in their stock, unless I can persuade the shareholders that hold from one thousand to twenty-five thousand dollars worth of our security, to assist me on this plan, all my efforts must prove futile, because the deal I have on hand can't succeed unless I have the full co-operation of the people, both little and big, who have their money invested.

I was of the opinion that the explanations I have put forth why I must temporarily tie this stock up, would appeal to intelligent people, especially when I emphasize so strongly that the success of my present stock plan should mean the success of the Corporation they have their money in.

Now I can't get by this time unless every stockholder co-operates with me to the fullest extent, so Folks, it's up to you.

I'm putting forth all the energy and ability I possess, wholly in your interests, and I don't feel that I should have to fall on your shoulder and weep to make you see the sense of this move.

The stock has not come in anything like it should have today, and I'm in a mean mood anyway, so show me some speed Monday, please, and save me a few gray hairs from worrying over this simple dish.

Mail it in or bring it in, and let's get some money making action here if you ever expect to see any dividends.

C. C. JULIAN

Julian Petroleum Corporation

Suite 321 Loew's State Bldg.

7th and Broadway Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE

10 Marbelite com ... $35.00
10 Whittier Santa Fe 15.00
5 Nicholls Grain ... 75.00
10 Western Ref. 67.50
2 Pac. Southwest Theaters 70.00
45 Star Motors 7.75
15 Durant Del. free.. 16.00
10 Multnomah pfd... 7.00
50 Union Mtg. Un... 9.00
5 Di Giorgio Un. .. 51.00
1000 Marine Corp. .... Mkt.
1000 Holly. Dev. ...... Mkt.
50 Rickenbacker Motors 4.25
50 Monolith Cem. common 8.00
50 Moreland com. ... 4.25

WE WILL BUY:

Wst. Au. Sup. Moreland pfd.
Wst. Au. Pts. Pac. Sts. Sec.
Di Giorgio Doble Motors
Multnomah Hayes-Hunt
Twin Bell Vanderbilt
Bellview Owl Drug pfd.

J. F. Corbin & Co.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

629 So. Spring—Los Angeles

TRINITY 3861

Harris & Company

WE OFFER

SUBJECT

50 Monolith Port. Cmt. Com. .... $ 8.50
20 Vanderbilt .... Bid
40 Western Auto Pfd..... 8.85
100 Julian Pet. Pfd....... 22.00
77 Julian Pet. Com........ 10.50
40 Union Mtg. Com........ 3.50

BUY

Marine Oil Vanderbilt
Julian Pet. Western Auto
Twin Bell Big Jim
E. G. B. Gold Dust

301 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Phone TRinity 0201.

Dissatisfied Stockholders

of any security, can convert your holdings into interest paying bonds without incurring a loss to you. Will furnish full particulars upon request. Write today—don't delay. Address DB, Box 488, TIMES BRANCH.

We Own and Offer for Sale

8% First Mortgages

on Improved Los Angeles Real Estate

Amounts $500 to $100,000

AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.

ESTABLISHED 1911

[illegible]

1049 S. Hill St. TRinity 6181

BOND SALESMAN WANTED

Old established Los Angeles bond house requires experienced salesman having a real knowledge of the bond business.

One who has demonstrated his ability to create a clientele can command a liberal salary with monthly profit sharing arrangement.

Request for interview will be treated in strict confidence.

Address DB, box 483, TIMES BRANCH.

GERMAN SECURITIES
Get our prices before buying or selling.

MINING STOCKS
Activity has started. Gold boom now on at GILBERT, NEVADA. We have latest quotations on all mining issues.

WE HAVE BUYING ORDERS
Our list of buying orders covers hundreds of different stocks. If your stock is not in the following list consult us.

WE WILL BUY

And Many Others

LEONARDS & Company
728 Bradbury Bldg.
Los Angeles, Calif.
VAndike 2331

FOR SALE (Subject)
PETITFILS Confiseries, Inc.
20 at $52.50
VANDERBILT Newspapers, Inc.
10 units at $60.00

WANTED
S.W. STRAUS BONDS
(All Issues)

BOB FEINSTEIN & CO.
703 Lane Mortgage Bldg
8th and Spring

$5 Brings $2100

Send for booklet and prices.

WILLIAM F. GERKE
Specialist in Foreign Securities
Los Angeles, Cal.

A MOST UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

TIMES WANT ADS

STOCK PRICES ACT UNCERTAIN

Tendency Develops to Await Trade Results

American Smelting Conducts Demonstration

Rumors Still Influence Oil Price Level

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Uneven price movements again characterized today's brief session of the stock market, which appeared to be awaiting further developments on the course of spring trade before resuming a definite trend. Most of the industrials pointed to higher ground, but the rails, with few exceptions, showed traces of heaviness. Business was in large volume, today's sales running over 800,000 shares.

Another swift upturn in American Smelting and Refining, which carried that stock up more than 3 points to above 105, the highest price it has reached since 1917, was one of the day's features. The buying apparently was in further response to the rising tendency of red metal prices in the London and New York markets, but the other copper shares failed to participate extensively in the advance, the few gains being limited to fractions.

MANY GAINS RECORDED

Bullish demonstrations were vigorously conducted in a number of high-priced specialties. Commercial Solvents "A" and "B" soared to 178½ and 172½ and then fell back to 170 and 169, respectively, showing net gains of 9½ and 12 points on the day. American Express jumped 5 points to 155 and net gains of 3 points or more were recorded by Associated Dry Goods second preferred; Central Leather preferred; International Business Machines, Mack Trucks (second installment paid,) and United States Cast Iron Pipe, the last named touching another record top.

Standard industrials were mixed. United States Steel common closed 3-8 higher at 127 1-4; Baldwin moved up 2½ points to 134⅛. Studebaker was unchanged at 45½, and American Can showed a net loss of 3-4 at 165 1-4, after it had sold as high as 166 5-8.

OILS RECEDE

Further liquidation of the oils took place as a result of the threatened investigation of gasoline prices, but the net losses in the popular issues were held to fractions. Weakness was shown, however, by Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies preferred; General Electric, Columbia Carbon, and United Fruit, all off 2 to 4 points.

Although most of the active railroads lost ground, independent strength was shown by Texas and Pacific, which closed 1 3-4 points higher at 49 1-4, and by Chicago and Alton common and preferred, both of which advanced more than a point.

A drop of over 1 cent in demand sterling, which carried the rate down below $4.77, or nearly 4 cents below its recent high, was believed to reflect the further elimination of speculative accounts. French francs held fairly steady around 5.38⅛ cents, but most of the other European rates showed nominal recessions.

Stock Market Averages

	Twenty industrials.	Twenty railroads.
Saturday	121.14	[illegible]
Friday	120.97	[illegible]
Week ago	122.24	[illegible]
High, 1925	122.97	[illegible]
Low, 1925	119.81	[illegible]

Total stock sales—813,800 shares.

REMAINS OF RANCH MAN EXAMINED

Experts Investigate in Death of Lee Camp, After Body is Exhumed

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, Feb. 7.—Four experts today began an examination of the exhumed remains of Lee Camp, wealthy young rancher, who died on December 14, 1924, at the ranch home of his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stanton Brown, about a mile west of Hanford.

The body was exhumed yesterday on instructions from Dist.-Atty. McKay of Kings county, who began an investigation into the circumstances of the death following persistent rumors of poisoning. The young rancher had deeded to his foster-mother all of his property, valued at $50,000, and his life insurance policy of $120,000 also stands in her name.

The Coroner's jury, which originally investigated the death, found that it was accidental. The rancher had fallen from a windmill before he died and this is believed to have caused his death.

Dist.-Atty. McKay stated that the investigation into the death has been in progress for more than a month. It has been conducted by a private detective agency. Reports had been circulated that several life insurance companies were investigating the circumstances of the death, but this was denied by the District Attorney. He stated that these companies had made only the investigation usual in such cases.

Illinois Leads in Mileage of Cement Roads

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Feb. 7. — Illinois leads with more miles of concrete highways than any other State, with a total of 4105 miles of eighteen-foot roadway, according to announcement today by the Portland Cement Association.

Illinois took the lead from California by building 1204 miles of concrete rural highways during 1924, while California built the equivalent of 178 miles of eighteen-foot pavement and now has a total mileage of 3466. New York State ranks third, with 2795 miles, of which 551 miles were laid in 1924.

The Middle Western States greatly increased their mileage in 1924 when nine States built 3059 miles of concrete highway.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[Official quotations as reported yesterday to E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 643 South Spring street]

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Following are closing prices, sales, high and low quotations, net change today, and high and low for 1924:

High, 1924.	Low, 1924.	Div. rate.	Stocks—	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close. Bid.	Net change.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

(Special dividends not listed.)
Total sales of stocks—813,800 shares.
Total sales of bonds—$[illegible]

MARKET REVIEW

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Today's stock market ended the week consistently in harmony with its action of other days. Half a dozen stocks, mostly of secondary importance, were bid up with the familiar violence; then sudden and large and professional realizing sales turned prices downward, making a highly irregular movement for the day. In the end there were both net advances and net declines, but most of the changes were only fractional. There could hardly be said to have been any general movement of prices; the delivered investment shares stood practically motionless.

Friday's 4 per cent call money rate was explained, as such demonstrations on a Friday usually are, by the Saturday statement of the associated banks. It showed the $52,000,000 surplus reserve of a week ago to have been converted at the end of last week into a deficit of $19,205,000. As has been the case in the two previous "deficit weeks" of the present year to date, the shortage did not in any respect result from expanded loans. Both loans and deposits were heavily reduced. The sole cause was again the week's sweeping reduction in reserve credits with the Federal Reserve Bank.

This reduction must have been made with great suddenness just at the end of the week, for the reserve bank's own statement of Thursday reported $11,700,000 increase in such reserves held for member banks. It is evident that a deliberate policy of holding down the surplus reserve of the private banks has been pursued; perhaps with good effect in restricting any tendency to "run away" stock speculation. It was again noticeable in today's statement as in the year's preceding deficit statements that the deficit occurred only in the actual showing of Saturday, not in the daily average for the week. One might imagine that some rapid and skillful calculation would be necessary to achieve just that result.

The day's 4½ cent recovery in wheat was a natural enough sequel to the exceedingly violent reaction of 14 cents in the two preceding days. Sterling went today to the low point of the week, 4 cents below the $4.80⅛ price of January 23. The present price, is however, higher than any of this movement until the second week of January.

The average of British commodity prices, compiled by the London Economist as of the 1st inst., has this much of interest. It suggests a considerably slower rise in England than in this country. It shows an average advance of 2 1-4 per cent from a year ago, whereas the American average, by Dun's computation, has advanced 7 per cent in the period. On the other hand, the British average is still about 86 per cent above August, 1914, while our own stands less than 70 per cent higher.

An Italian automobile plant recently bought $600,000 worth of American machine tools.

ARREST POWER URGED FOR BORDER PATROL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Immigration agents on border patrol will be given power to arrest aliens caught attempting to enter the country illegally and to board railroad cars and other vehicles in search of such aliens under an amendment to the Labor Department appropriation bill approved today by the Senate. The amendment submitted by Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, on behalf of the immigration committee, will require that persons so arrested be given an immediate hearing.

PAINTINGS EXHIBITED

Alice Blair Thomas is holding a reception and an exhibition of her landscape paintings this afternoon from 3 to 7 o'clock at her studio, 636 West Adams street. The pictures will be on view to the general public all through the week from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

The most productive well in the upper zone of the Rosecrans field was brought in yesterday by the Barnsdall Oil Company, in the completion of its Rosecrans No. 3 at a depth of 3952 feet, according to R. A. Broomfield, general manager of the company. The well was reported making 1050 barrels per day, with a cut of 2.5 per cent mud, and is expected to increase when the mud clears up. Gravity is said to be 39 degrees. Gas production is reported larger than the average of wells in the southeastern area, official estimates running as high as 6,000,000 cubic feet per day.

Rosecrans No. 3 is an offset to the Union Oil Company's Rosecrans No. 1, the first well to find the oil sand in this district. It was cemented at 3840 feet, and drilled into the sand 112 feet, before being placed on production. It is estimated that there is still 300 feet of oil-bearing formation below the bottom of the hole.

Maxwell Well Swabbing

The Maxwell No. 1 of the Superior Oil Company, the first producer in the southeastern part of the Rosecrans field, is swabbing oil at the rate of 207 barrels per day, with 4.8 per cent of emulsion and water, it is said. Considerable free water is showing, but this is decreasing, and officials of the Superior expect the well to begin flowing in a day or two. Depth is at 4525 feet.

Gets Good Sand

Showings in the San Luis Obispo wildcat well being drilled by E. J. Miley are encouraging, according to drilling officials, who report that at 1440 feet, the formation shows a lighter grade of oil than the heavy stuff at 1200 feet, where casing was cemented. The well has had good gas showings, it is said.

Down 4650 Feet

The Main Oil Company is down 4650 feet in its wildcat well in the Semitropic Range, southwest of Wasco, according to official reports. Gas continues to be heavy, and last cores taken are said to show sticky shale with a cut of oil.

Set Long String

The General Petroleum Corporation has successfully landed six-inch casing in its Amestoy well at 6640 feet, and the well is standing cemented at that depth, according to field reports. This is the deepest well in the Rosecrans field, and one of the longest strings of casing on record.

To Set Casing

The Marine Corporation is reaming to set casing at 4246 feet in its No. 33 well in the Athens district of the Rosecrans field, according to reports. Good oil sand was found at this point, it is said.

Well Makes Flow

The Star Petroleum Company's Shoemaker well in the central part of the Rosecrans field, is flowing about 400 barrels of oil, and about 100 barrels of water, according to field reports. This well came in several weeks ago, but was on production only a short time before it was killed because of declining output. Bottom is at 4612 feet.

Sets Small Pipe

The Shell Company has set four-inch casing at 6075 feet in its Hellman well in the northern part of the Dominguez field, according to field reports.

The Shell has been drilling this well for over a year, and has had good showings all the way from about 4900 feet. Several tests have been made, but water trouble has made production out of the question so far.

HOW INDIAN LANGUAGES WERE MADE

Legend of Blackfeet Tribe Explains Origin of Varied Tongues of Red Men

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—In their writings of the mythology of the Blackfeet Indians who inhabit the Glacier National Park region, Wissler, Clark and Duval, whose records are on file in the American Museum of Natural History, give the Indians' notion of how the different tongues of the red men came to be. Here is the legend translated:

"After the flood Old Man mixed water with different colors. He whistled and all the people came together.

"He gave one man a cupful of one kind of water, saying: 'You will be chief of these people here.'

"To another man he gave differently colored water, and so on. The Blackfeet, Piegan and Blood, all received black water.

"Then he said to the people: 'Talk!' and they all talked differently; but those who drank of the black water talked the same.

"This happened on the highest mountain in the Glacier National Park reservation."

VETERANS' CHIEF NAMED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. — Edward J. Wieland of Gladbrook, Iowa, was appointed regional manager of the United States Veterans' Bureau at Omaha, Neb., today. He formerly was subdistrict manager at Omaha.

Canada's total foreign trade, according to statistics, has increased 75 per cent since 1914.

LOGAN & BRYAN
MEMBERS
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
Private Wires
636 So. Spring St.
PASADENA LONG BEACH

OUR FEBRU
MONTHLY
FINANCIAL
BULLETIN
Contains Interesting
Data On
Standard Oil of
California
Pan-American
Petroleum
Union Oil of Californ
Shell-Union Oil
Kennecott Copper
Studebaker
Corporation
Radio Corporation
Name ....
Address ....
Corbin
829 So. Spring
TRINITY

MINING STOCKS

OATMAN

NORTH STA

A. L. JAMESON

E. F. Hutt
& Co.
New York
Stock Exchang

WILL INVEST
WITH SERVIC
Somewhere in this
old and est. firm,
now require the
of a young man of
ter, initiative and
structive ability,
permanency,
ficials and good
prospects obtain.
are such a firm,
vest reasonable
with services.
references, for
Address VV,
Times Branch.

Responsible man
itiative and
ity. Excellent
references. Age
have you? Address
Box 154, Times

Director W

OUR FEBRUA
MONTHLY
FINANCIAL
BULLETIN
Contains Interestin
Data On:
Standard Oil of
California
Pan-American
Petroleum
Union Oil of Californ
Shell-Union Oil
Kennecott Copper
Studebaker
Corporation
Radio Corporation
Name ....
Address ....
Corbin & Co.
TRINITY

MINING
STOCKS

OATMAN GOL

NORTH STA

A. L. JAMESON

E. F. Hutto
& Co.
New York

are such reasonable
with services.
references, for interv
Address VV, Box
Times Branch.

Responsible man with
itiative and executive
ity. Excellent record
references. Age 39. Wh
have you? Address
Box 154, Times Office.

Director Wante

& BRYAN
MBERS
OCK EXCHANGE
e Wires
Biltmore Hot
SANTA BA
ACH

Society, Drama, Music, Clubs, Literature, Art

CREAM SHEET

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III: 32 pages

Vol. XLIV.

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1925.

THE HOME{For Parents and Children. For Teachers and Pupils

SOCIETY

[illegible] Venable
Wm F Snyder for Nat'l Ill. News Syndicate

Mrs. Madison J. Keeney
Wm F. Snyder for Nat'l Ill. News Syndicate

Miss Faye Scott
Wm F. Snyder for Nat'l Ill. News Syndicate

Mrs. Hugh Lamberth
Maryland Studios, Pasadena

Victor C. D'Ry for Nat'l Ill. News Syndicate

Miss Emily White
Wm F. Snyder for Nat'l Ill. News Syndicate

Miss Jane Walker
Victor C. D'Ry for Nat'l Ill. News Syndicate

Mrs. John J. Huff
Hurville for Western Press Service

[illegible]fairs of the Week

By Juana Neal Levy

[illegible] shortest month in the year—with its many holidays [illegible] anniversaries, seems to be crowded with festivities until [illegible] pressed down and running over" in all seriousness as [illegible] activities are concerned.

[illegible] the opening of the [illegible] Tuesday evening, [illegible] and her sisters and [illegible] are planning to spin [illegible] with dinner and [illegible] before and after the [illegible] promising some real [illegible] if one is not an expert [illegible]

[illegible] February celebrates The [illegible] gras ball, Grand [illegible] Horse Show and St. [illegible] Day, with numerous [illegible] and large affairs given at [illegible] country clubs, motoring [illegible] the countryside to seaside [illegible] mountain cabins . . . [illegible] much is doing that there [illegible] enough in the twenty-[illegible] of the day to crowd it [illegible] busy of the charming [illegible] are saving the [illegible] planned in their [illegible] after their return from [illegible] trip.

[illegible] is the stranger with[illegible] who must be enter[illegible] all sorts and kinds of [illegible] matinees, teas, [illegible] and dinner parties [illegible] to his amusement until [illegible] of Southern California is [illegible] with hospitality.

[illegible] the most attractive young [illegible] who has come recently to [illegible] home in Los Angeles is [illegible] Parr, daughter of [illegible] Parr, of Chicago, [illegible] daughter of Mrs. Clinton [illegible] Berry, who, with her [illegible] brothers, Charles Al[illegible] Thomas Parr, [illegible] Parr, accom[illegible] to Southern Cal[illegible] make their home at 1616 [illegible] Hollywood, which Mrs. Berry has purchased.

Miss Janann is one of the promising young students at Hollywood High and is a charming young brunette who has already made a host of friends here. She was the delightful young hostess at an attractively arranged supper party recently, when the table was adorned with a low centerpiece of spring flowers and ferns, lighted tapers shedding a soft glow over the board and covers were arranged for Miss Elizabeth Lowther, Miss Frances Buckley, Miss Lillian Lowther, Charles Alfred Parr, Tom Parr, Gerald Mauser, Junior Palmer and the young hostess.

Miss Emily Louise White, the attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. White of 932 Ardmore avenue, was the hostess at a luncheon recently given as a prenuptial courtesy to Miss Elizabeth Madora Duryea who will become the bride of Edwin J. Cutting of Sacramento after Easter. The decorations were effectively carried out in pink and white sweet peas with a profusion of maidenhair ferns, and tulle. Miss White was assisted by her mother and Mrs. Harvey H. Duryea, mother of the honor guest, and those included were Miss Ruby Hay, Miss Marjorie Rankine, Miss Jean Luton, Miss Marie Marlow, Miss Ruth Kennedy, Miss Frances Bryson, Miss Ruth Dockweiler, Miss Eleanor Donau, Miss Betty Brown, Miss Polly Hampton, Miss Dorothy Henry, Miss Virginia Bishop, Miss Helen Seeley, Mrs. Edgar Engstrum, (Lillian Brandt,) Mrs. Cecil May (Margaret Hinkle,) Mrs. Nathaniel Jeffras (Audree Workman,) Mrs. John Carroll Baldwin (Merle Kennedy,) Mrs. Raymond Pilson (Emily Earl,) Mrs. Morris Milbank (Margaret Willey,) Mrs. Nichols Milbank, Jr. (Dorothy Kinney,) Mrs. Richard Letts (Dorothy Bresee,) and Mrs. Thomas Brown Richardson (Virginia Tharpe.)

Miss Faye Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Scott of Keniston avenue, is one of the most popular members of the younger set who is entertaining with a number of charmingly arranged affairs this season. Miss Scott, who is a student at University of Southern California, is one of the pledges of the Delta Alpha Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority of the university and chairman of the dance which the pledges gave at Brentwood Country Club last evening for the members of the active chapter and alumnae advisory board. Patrons of the affair included Dr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Ford and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carter and the young hostesses included Miss Faye Scott, Miss Evelyn Lewis, Miss Peggy Partington, Miss Madge Willett, Miss Mildred Dorland, Miss Charlotte Suttan, Miss Ethelle Ohlsson, Miss Gertrude Mason, Miss Georgia Pace, Miss Ruth La Montaine, and Miss Alice Young.

Miss Scott is also planning a dinner-dance at the Los Angeles Athletic Club March 13 in honor of Miss Blossom Billings, whose engagement to Hudson Charles Drake was announced last month, and to whom many delightful prenuptial courtesies are being extended.

Among the attractive brides of the season is Mrs. Hugh Lamberth, wife of Ensign Lamberth of the U.S.S. Idaho, whose wedding was one of the events of January 24. Mrs. Lamberth, who was formerly Miss Frances Lee Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ford of Portland, belongs to one of the pioneer families of Spokane, Wash. The ceremony took place in the St. James Church, South Pasadena, with a naval wedding. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, approached the altar beneath the crossed sabers of ten brother officers of the bridegroom, including Ensigns W. P. Thayer, L. F. Rice, R. B. Bertshy, G. L. Montgomery, E. T. Neale, T. L. Turner, S. F. Oden, W. E. Davis and J. W. C. Brand of the U.S.S. Idaho and W. D. Brown of the U.S.S. Mississippi.

Young Lamberth, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lamberth of South Pasadena, was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis last June and is detailed with the Idaho at San Pedro, where after their return from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Lamberth will be domiciled until the fleet is ordered away.

The wedding is the culmination of a romance started when the U.S.S. Idaho was in dry dock at Bremerton.

The bride was assisted by Mrs. Wyatt Craig as matron of honor, Miss Ruth Lamberth, maid of honor, and Miss Franklin Crawford, bridesmaid. Mrs. Craig wore a beaded gown in peach tones, with picture hat, while Miss Lamberth's gown was of yellow crepe de chine with bandings of ostrich, and a hat of horsehair with ostrich plumes. Miss Crawford wore a frock of blue crepe de chine with ostrich and horsehair hat, with plumes to correspond to her gown, and all the attendants carried armsful of spring flowers.

Ensign C. C. McDonald, roommate of the bridegroom, served him as best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lamberth, where the decorations were carried out in spring flowers, roses and ferns. The attractive young bride was graduated from St. Helen's Hall in Portland.

One of the most popular members of the younger set is Miss Jane Walker, daughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Kelso Walker, of Van Buren Place, who assisted at the reception, given Wednesday evening in the parlors of the First Presbyterian Church, as a pre-voyage courtesy to her parents, who left immediately afterward for a trip around the world.

Miss Walker and her parents have been entertaining since Christmas holidays Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Ware (Ruth Walker) and their small son, John Allen, Jr., of Kingman, Ariz., who came home to visit with Dr. and Mrs. Walker before their departure.

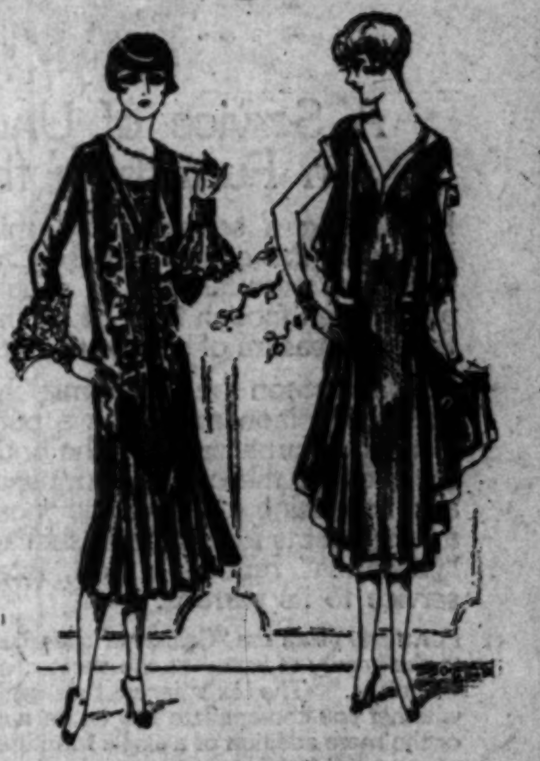
Miss Walker has a host of friends here and with another sister, Mrs. Paul Clinton Elliott (Mary Walker,) entertained a number of friends of the party who sailed aboard the same ship on the world tour.

A charming member of the younger married set of the Southland is Mrs. Madison J. Keeney, niece of Col. and Mrs. Oliver S. Hershman of Los Angeles and Pittsburg, who, with Dr. Keeney, are making their home here.

Mrs. Keeney assisted at the reception given recently by Mr. and Mrs. Mattison Boyd Jones, when the engagement of Miss Winifred Jones and Harold Boyd Hershman was announced, and as soon as Mrs. Hershman has recovered from the severe cold with which she has been suffering ever since her arrival here, Mrs. Keeney will assist at many delightful affairs in honor of Miss Jones.

Among the Angelenos who are planning a delightful trip abroad in the near future, are Mrs. Alexander Bennett Cooke and her attractive daughter, Miss Dorothy Cooke, who are sailing aboard the Patria, on the 17th inst., for a four months' trip abroad.

Miss Cooke left last Sunday for the East and, after a week's visit at the home of Miss Helen Petring in Washington Terrace, St. Louis, will join her mother, Miss Virginia Deardorff and Miss Mildred Finley in New York City, where Miss



THE UNIQUE
"The House of Authentic Styles"
725 BROADWAY

The New Modes Are Here
Modes Now Worn In Paris

Presenting a Striking Fashion which will be Worn by Fashionable Women

Black Satin Frocks

FOR WOMEN—FOR MISSES

This lustrous fabric is skillfully used with splashes of vivid color and with colorful adornments in daytime frocks, afternoon gowns and evening gowns.

TREATMENTS ARE DECIDEDLY NEW
Exclusive But Moderately Priced

$49.50 to $165.

COMPLETE COSTUMES
(Dress with Separate Matching Coat)
New versions of this most popular fashion in the models Paris chooses. Luxuriously fur trimmed or embroidered.

$129.50 to $265.

RICHLY FURRED COATS
Developed in Cloth and Silk
Kasha, Ottoman and Bengaline uniform in style—Slender in Silhouette. Uncopyable in Chic and distinction.

$69.50 to $275.

INEXPRESSIBLY LOVELY EVENING GOWNS
Of Chiffons, Velvets, Crepes and Satins
Paris originals and adaptations by world-renowned Coutourieres.

MONDAY--MILLINERY
. . . . SPECIAL . . . .
Distinctive and Exclusive Models.
STRAWS SILK $15 OMBRE FELTS COMBINATIONS

THE UNIQUE
725 BROADWAY

ARY 8, 1925.—[PART

OUR FEBRUARY MONTHLY FINANCIAL BULLETIN
Contains Interesting Data On:
Standard Oil of California
Pan-American Petroleum
Union Oil of California
Shell-Union Oil
Kennecott Copper
Studebaker Corporation
Radio Corporation
Name ....
Address ....
"The Standard Oil Specialist"
Corbin & Co.
629 So. Spring—Los Angeles
TRINITY 3881

MINING STOCKS
OATMAN GOLD
NORTH STAR
A. L. JAMESON

E. F. Hutton & Co.
Home Office
61 Broadway, N. Y.
Members
New York Stock Exchange
Pasadena Long Beach
Private wires Coast to Coast

WILL INVEST WITH SERVICES
Somewhere in this city an old and est. firm, find they now require the services of a young man of character, initiative and constructive ability, where permanency, congenial officials and good future prospects obtain, if you are such a firm, will invest reasonable amount with services. Highest references, for interview. Address VV, Box 461, Times Branch.

Responsible man with initiative and executive ability. Excellent record and references. Age 39. What have you? Address V, Box 154, Times Office.

Director Wanted
TIMES BRANCH.

& BRYAN
MEMBERS
STOCK EXCHANGE
Wires
Biltmore Hotel
SANTA BARBARA
BEACH

CREAM SHEET

PART III: 32 pages

Society, Drama, Music, Clubs, Literature, Art

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1925. THE HOME{For Parents and Children. For Teachers and Pupils

SOCIETY

Vernon
W. W. F. Snyder for Nat'l. Ill. News Syndicate

Mrs. Madison J. Keeney
W. W. F. Snyder for Nat'l. Ill. News Syndicate

Miss Faye Scott
W. W. F. Snyder for Nat'l. Ill. News Syndicate

Mrs. Hugh Lamberth
Maryland Studios, Pasadena

Dudley
Victor C. D'Ry for Nat'l. Ill. News Syndicate

Miss Emily White
W. W. F. Snyder for Nat'l. Ill. News Syndicate

Miss Jane Walker
Victor C. D'Ry for Nat'l. Ill. News Syndicate

Mrs. John J. Huff
Murillo for Western Press Service

Affairs of the Week

By Juana Neal Levy

[illegible]—the shortest month in the year—with its many holidays [illegible] birthday anniversaries, seems to be crowded with festivities until [illegible] "full, pressed down and running over" in all seriousness as [illegible] social activities are concerned.

[illegible] comes the opening of the [illegible] in Glass, Tuesday evening. [illegible] society and her sisters and [illegible] are planning to spin [illegible] the ice, with dinner and [illegible] parties before and after the [illegible], promising some real [illegible] even if one is not an expert [illegible] skates.

[illegible] February celebrates The [illegible] mardi gras ball, Grand [illegible] the Horse Show and St. [illegible] Day, with numerous [illegible] and large affairs given at [illegible] country clubs, motoring [illegible] the countryside to seaside [illegible] mountain cabins . . . [illegible] so much is doing that there [illegible] time enough in the twenty-[illegible] hours of the day to crowd it [illegible] busy of the charming [illegible] brides-elect are saving the [illegible] functions planned in their [illegible] until after their return from [illegible] honeymoon trip.

[illegible] there is the stranger within [illegible] gates who must be entertained and all sorts and kinds of [illegible] luncheons, matinees, teas, [illegible] and dinner parties [illegible] for his amusement until [illegible] of Southern California is [illegible] with hospitality.

[illegible] of the most attractive young [illegible] who has come recently to [illegible] her home in Los Angeles is [illegible] Janann Parr, daughter of [illegible] Thomas Parr, of Chicago, [illegible] granddaughter of Mrs. Clinton [illegible] Berry, who, with her [illegible] young brothers, Charles Al-[illegible] Henry Thomas Parr, [illegible] Parr, accompanied Mrs. Berry to Southern California to make their home at 1426 [illegible] avenue, Hollywood, which Mrs. Berry has purchased.

Miss Janann is one of the promising young students at Hollywood High and is a charming young brunette who has already made a host of friends here. She was the delightful young hostess at an attractively arranged supper party recently, when the table was adorned with a low centerpiece of spring flowers and ferns, lighted tapers shedding a soft glow over the board and covers were arranged for Miss Elizabeth Lowther, Miss Frances Buckley, Miss Lillian Lowther, Charles Alfred Parr, Tom Parr, Gerald Mauser, Junior Palmer and the young hostess.

Miss Emily Louise White, the attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. White of 982 Ardmore avenue, was the hostess at a luncheon recently given as a prenuptial courtesy to Miss Elizabeth Madora Duryea who will become the bride of Edwin J. Cutting of Sacramento after Easter. The decorations were effectively carried out in pink and white sweet peas with a profusion of maidenhair ferns and tulle. Miss White was assisted by her mother and Mrs. Harvey H. Duryea, mother of the honor guest, and those included were Miss Ruby Hay, Miss Marjorie Rankine, Miss Jean Luton, Miss Marie Marlow, Miss Ruth Kennedy, Miss Frances Bryson, Miss Ruth Dockweiler, Miss Eleanor Donau, Miss Betty Brown, Miss Polly Hampton, Miss Dorothy Henry, Miss Virginia Bishop, Miss Helen Seeley, Mrs. Edgar Engstrum, (Lillian Brandt,) Mrs. Cecil May (Margaret Hinkle,) Mrs. Nathaniel Jeffras (Audree Workman,) Mrs. John Carroll Baldwin (Merle Kennedy,) Mrs. Raymond Pilson (Emily Earl,) Mrs. Morris Milbank (Margaret Willey,) Mrs. Nichols Milbank, Jr. (Dorothy Kinney,) Mrs. Richard Letts (Dorothy Bresee,) and Mrs. Thomas Brown Richardson (Virginia Tharpe.)

Miss Faye Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Scott of Keniston avenue, is one of the most popular members of the younger set who is entertaining with a number of charmingly arranged affairs this season. Miss Scott, who is a student at University of Southern California, is one of the pledges of the Delta Alpha Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority of the university and chairman of the dance which the pledges gave at Brentwood Country Club last evening for the members of the active chapter and alumnae advisory board. Patrons of the affair included Dr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Ford and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carter and the young hostesses included Miss Faye Scott, Miss Evelyn Lewis, Miss Peggy Partington, Miss Madge Willett, Miss Mildred Dorland, Miss Charlotte Suttan, Miss Ethelle Ohlsson, Miss Gertrude Mason, Miss Georgia Pace, Miss Ruth La Montaine, and Miss Alice Young.

Miss Scott is also planning a dinner-dance at the Los Angeles Athletic Club March 13 in honor of Miss Blossom Billings, whose engagement to Hudson Charles Drake was announced last month, and to whom many delightful prenuptial courtesies are being extended.

Among the attractive brides of the season is Mrs. Hugh Lamberth, wife of Ensign Lamberth of the U.S.S. Idaho, whose wedding was one of the events of January 24. Mrs. Lamberth, who was formerly Miss Frances Lee Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ford of Portland, belongs to one of the pioneer families of Spokane, Wash. The ceremony took place in the St. James Church, South Pasadena, with a naval wedding. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, approached the altar beneath the crossed sabers of ten brother officers of the bridegroom, including Ensigns W. P. Thayer, L. F. Rice, R. S. Bertshy, G. L. Montgomery, E. T. Neale, T. L. Turner, S. F. Oden, W. E. Davis and J. W. C. Brand of the U.S.S. Idaho and W. D. Brown of the U.S.S. Mississippi.

Young Lamberth, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lamberth of South Pasadena, was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis last June and is detailed with the Idaho at San Pedro, where after their return from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Lamberth will be domiciled until the fleet is ordered away.

The wedding is the culmination of a romance started when the U.S.S. Idaho was in dry dock at Bremerton.

The bride was assisted by Mrs. Wyatt Craig as matron of honor, Miss Ruth Lamberth, maid of honor, and Miss Franklin Crawford, bridesmaid. Mrs. Craig wore a beaded gown in peach tones, with picture hat, while Miss Lamberth's gown was of yellow crepe de chine with bandings of ostrich, and a hat of horsehair with ostrich plumes. Miss Crawford wore a frock of blue crepe de chine with ostrich and horsehair hat, with plumes to correspond to her gown, and all the attendants carried armsful of spring flowers.

Ensign C. C. McDonald, roommate of the bridegroom, served him as best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lamberth, where the decorations were carried out in spring flowers, roses and ferns. The attractive young bride was graduated from St. Helen's Hall in Portland.

One of the most popular members of the younger set is Miss Jane Walker, daughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Kelso Walker, of Van Buren Place, who assisted at the reception, given Wednesday evening in the parlors of the First Presbyterian Church, as a prevoyage courtesy to her parents, who left immediately afterward for a trip around the world.

Miss Walker and her parents have been entertaining since Christmas holidays Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Ware (Ruth Walker) and their small son, John Allen, Jr., of Kingman, Ariz., who came home to visit with Dr. and Mrs. Walker before their departure.

Miss Walker has a host of friends here and with another sister, Mrs. Paul Clinton Elliott (Mary Walker,) entertained a number of friends of the party who sailed aboard the same ship on the world tour.

A charming member of the younger married set of the Southland is Mrs. Madison J. Keeney, niece of Col. and Mrs. Oliver S. Hershman of Los Angeles and Pittsburg, who, with Dr. Keeney, are making their home here.

Mrs. Keeney assisted at the reception given recently by Mr. and Mrs. Mattison Boyd Jones, when the engagement of Miss Winifred Jones and Harold Boyd Hershman was announced, and as soon as Mrs. Hershman has recovered from the severe cold with which she has been suffering ever since her arrival here, Mrs. Keeney will assist at many delightful affairs in honor of Miss Jones.

Among the Angelenos who are planning a delightful trip abroad in the near future, are Mrs. Alexander Bennett Cooke and her attractive daughter, Miss Dorothy Cooke, who are sailing aboard the Patria, on the 17th inst., for a four months' trip abroad.

Miss Cooke left last Sunday for the East and, after a week's visit at the home of Miss Helen Petring in Washington Terrace, St. Louis, will join her mother, Miss Virginia Deardorff and Miss Mildred Finley in New York City, where Miss

THE UNIQUE
"The House of Authentic Styles"
725 BROADWAY

The New Modes Are Here
Modes Now Worn In Paris

Presenting a Striking Fashion which will be Worn by Fashionable Women

Black Satin Frocks
FOR WOMEN—FOR MISSES
This lustrous fabric is skillfully used with splashes of vivid color and with colorful adornments in daytime frocks, afternoon gowns and evening gowns.
TREATMENTS ARE DECIDEDLY NEW
Exclusive But Moderately Priced
$49.50 to $165.

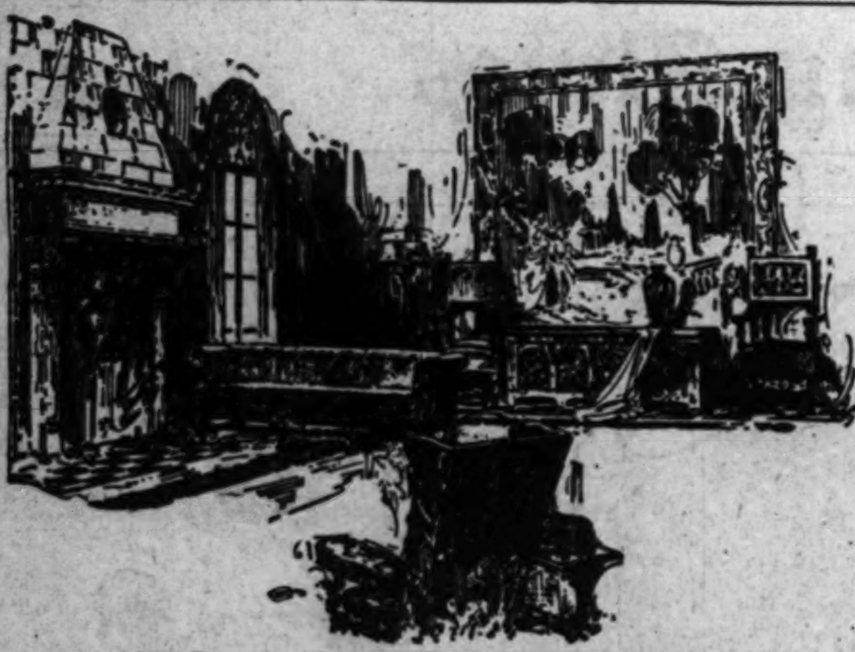
COMPLETE COSTUMES
(Dress with Separate Matching Coat)
New versions of this most popular fashion in the models Paris chooses. Luxuriously fur trimmed or embroidered.
$129.50 to $265.

RICHLY FURRED COATS
Developed in Cloth and Silk
Kasha, Ottoman and Bengaline uniform in style—Slender in Silhouette. Uncopyable in Chic and distinction.
$69.50 to $275.

INEXPRESSIBLY LOVELY EVENING GOWNS
Of Chiffons, Velvets, Crepes and Satins
Paris originals and adaptations by world-renowned Coutourieres.

MONDAY—MILLINERY . . . . SPECIAL . . . .
Distinctive and Exclusive Models.
STRAWS SILK $15 OMBRE FELTS COMBINATIONS

THE UNIQUE
725 BROADWAY



A Service of Unusual Value in Furnishing the Home

In fulfilling a self-appointed mission to create Better Homes in this community the California Furniture Company has ever felt that in supplying home furnishings alone, even though they be of the very highest quality, the full measure of service to its patrons is not reached.

For this reason the "California" has never been content with recognition merely as a purveyor of exceptionally distinctive furnishings for the home. It is in suggesting the uses for these home furnishings—in creating plans and advancing ideas for the most artistic and effective arrangements for these unusual appointments—that the "California" renders a real, intelligent and important service to its patrons.

For many years the "California" has been privileged to contribute to the beauty of many of the most charming homes in Southern California. The experience thus gathered is available to you whether you contemplate the entire furnishings of a costly home or the mere addition of a single furniture piece to add to the charm of a modest room.

And the valuable factor of this service from the patron's viewpoint is our well-established policy to strive for the maximum of charm and beauty in the home at the minimum expenditure.

A cordial invitation is extended to avail yourself of this very helpful service—to come to the "California" whether it be to make a purchase or merely in search of an idea or a suggestion. You will find the welcome awaiting you in either event of equal warmth. Value comparisons are invited.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY.
Interior Decorators

A Million Dollar Diamond Sale by Feagans & Co.

Feagans & Company confine all their Diamond selections in stones of one-fourth carat & larger, to perfect Diamonds. To be able to buy gems of this character at a third less than Feagans & Co.'s regular prices is a very wonderful opportunity, and especially when you have a million dollar stock from which to choose

THE reason for this sale is very sound. We have far too much investment tied up in Diamonds. Inventory shows that our stocks total well over a million dollars. We are willing to take a loss in order to quickly release a quarter million dollars of our diamond investment for the general conduct of our business. We could scarcely be more frank. But, in making such an unusual announcement, we feel you are entitled to know the real reasons back of it.

Our entire stock of Diamonds is included—even Gem Solitaires—and *real oriental pearl necklaces*—and in every case the prices are

33⅓% Less
Than Our Regular close margin prices

Because this sale means a loss instead of a profit to us on those pieces that are sold at 33⅓% discount, we must request patrons to pay cash for their purchase and not to request exchanges or refunds.

Of course, earliest possible selection is especially desirable.

Feagans & Co.
Importers Jewelers Gem Merchants
London Seventh-Olive Los Angeles Cal. Paris

[Murillo for Western Press Service]

Mrs. Walter John Bushell

The marriage of Miss Anna Belle Jones, daughter of Mrs. Sallie M. Jones of Leman avenue, South Pasadena, to Walter John Bushell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bushell of Riverside, was one of the beautifully appointed events of recent date. Rev. D. B. Snudden officiated and the bride wore her traveling gown of soft brown and carried an arm shower of Japanese lilies and maidenhair ferns. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Bushell will make their home in Hollywood.

In Realm of Society

Cooke and Mrs. Cooke will visit with friends before sailing.

Miss Cooke, who was graduated from Marlborough School, was also graduated from University of California, Berkeley, and later took a post-graduate course at Stanford. She is a member of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

The trip abroad will include a month's cruise on the Mediterranean and three months' motoring through the continent and later in the British Isles.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Huff, whose wedding was one of the beautifully appointed events of last month, have returned from their wedding trip and have taken an apartment in Santa Barbara avenue. Mrs. Huff, formerly Miss Mary S. Bowen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Bowen of West Thirty-fifth street, where the ceremony was performed, Rev. Ezra E. Healey officiating. Only members of the immediate families witnessed the ceremony and after a wedding supper Mr. and Mrs. Huff left for a motor wedding trip. The bride was graduated from University of Southern California, where she has been assistant registrar for the past two years. She is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and also of the Torch and Tassel Club. Mr. Huff was graduated from University of Iowa and of George Washington, in Washington, D. C.

◆

Palais de Glace

Society is upon its very toes in anticipation of the opening Tuesday evening for the Palais de Glace, where in all the wonderful toggery which goes with ice skating, the world, his sisters, cousins and aunts, as well as his sweethearts, will assemble for the wonderful spectacle which is being promised. Mrs. Charles Jeffras has labored untiringly to make it an immense success and, from all prognostications, it will be the greatest success of the season. The ice has been "freezing" since Friday evening and a hard smooth surface is the result, and those who know how to skate will have a slight advantage for a time, at least, over those who do not, but plans are fast being made for lessons and before many days there will be competition contests. Among the many hosts who are planning to entertain with dinner parties and also box parties at the opening of the ice palace, are Mr. and Mrs. William Parish Jeffries, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Kane Parrot, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Preuss, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nebeker, Capt. and Mrs. Guigley, who will have as honor guests Admiral and Mrs. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. William Karnes, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. Judson C. Rives, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Buchanan, Mrs. Jack Foster, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas R. McNab, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Flint, Jr., and a number of others whose parties have not yet been arranged definitely.

◆

Delightful Affairs

Among the delightful affairs given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Balch recently, was the tea with which Mr. and Mrs. William Preston Harrison entertained at their beautiful home in Western avenue, Tuesday afternoon, when a coterie of intimate friends of the honor guests were bidden. The house was abloom with a profusion of spring flowers and foliage, while on the tea table were arranged clusters of the exquisite new yellow roses with orchid shaded sweet peas, freesias and sprays of maidenhair fern fronds. Yellow candles in tall sticks will yellow shades lighted the board and presiding at the tea and coffee urns were Mrs. George J. Denis, Mrs. Ernest Albert Bryant, Mrs. Dean Mason, Mrs. Burke Holliday, Mrs. William Ellsworth Dunn, Mrs. Albert Carols Jones and Mrs. Robert Gephard Mayler. Fifty guests were bidden. Another delightful affair given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Balch, was the dinner given Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. James R. Brehm at their home in Oak Knoll, honors of the evening being shared by Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Albert Bryant.

◆

Buffet Supper

One of the charmingly planned events of today will be the buffet supper, with which Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown and Mr. Mrs. Harmon David Ryus, are entertaining this evening at the home of the former, Norchester Gardens, West Adams street, 300 guests having been bidden. The supper will be followed by a musical program and the hosts will be assisted by Mrs. William Warren Orcutt, Mrs. Charles Howard Lippincott, Mrs. Sherman Hoyt, Mrs. James Tabor Fitzgerald, Mrs. William J. Dodd, Mrs. Gurdon Wallace Wattles, Mrs. Charles H. Thompson, Mrs. Cecil R. Luton, Mrs. Arthur Stephens, Mrs. Harry Haldeman, Mrs. Lewis W. Andrews, Mrs. William Armstrong Moses, Mrs. Albion Steele McMillin, Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Perkins, Miss Elizabeth Brown and Miss Celeste Ryus. The affair celebrates the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Brown and also the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Ryus.

◆

Unique Affair

One of the delightful and unique affairs of last week was the fancy dress party given at the Biltmore, Monday evening, by Mr. and Mrs. Christy Walsh (Madeline Souden) of New York City, who have been visiting for some weeks at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Souden in Western avenue. The affair was in the nature of a carnival, the invitations reading "A Night at Coney Island." The ballroom of the Biltmore was entirely transformed, the walls being covered with great posters of different "concessions," side shows and at one side was a bizarre theater, while a flower stall, merry-go-round and Ferris wheel attracted attention. A peanut, popcorn and candy wagon stood at the rear end of the room and adown the dance floor came an organ grinder with his organ and gaudily dressed monkey who tipped his cap and careened around, climbing up on the shoulders of some of the young guests to their terror. On the balcony were several fortune tellers and other concessions, and during the late evening a delightful program of music and dancing was presented, just before the supper which was served in the adjacent lounge

Valentines

Your gift, sent as a Valentine, is an expression of regard or affection, and as such should be appropriate, of quality and a reflection of your discriminating taste.

Among Little's beautiful displays of pleasing articles with distinct gift values you are sure to find just the gift for a Valentine. And from the large assortment of Valentine Greetings you can easily select the most suitable card to accompany your gift.

A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ART DEALERS ENGRAVERS
432 SOUTH BROADWAY 619 WEST SEVENTH ST.
TWO GIFT SHOPS WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN

The "Etruscan" pattern teaspoons, set of six, $12.00

Beautiful Sterling Silver

The great variety of unusual patterns in Sterling (solid) silver featured by Parmelee-Dohrmann Company makes selection here a real pleasure. Your selections can be made to meet your individual requirements—limited or extensive. Such well known makers as Gorham, International and Wallace are represented.

The "Etruscan"—a distinctive Gorham design, as illustrated, is a pattern of singular simplicity and strength.

[Sterling silver salt and pepper shakers of good weight. The individual size, attractively boxed, priced special per pair, $1.00.]

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Ask for Your Copy of the Booklet, "The Table as it Should B

last week

INNES End o' Season Sale

Final Price Cut will effect an Immediate Clearance

Hundreds of pairs of Women's Footwear to be disposed of during this last week of the sale. Regrouped and repriced for final clearance!

MEN'S SHOES 5.85

BROKEN SIZES, yours may be among them. Black and tan, high and low! See them!

INNES SHOE Co
642 So. Broadway and 6501 Hollywood Blvd.

"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES"
—variety unlimited for large or small
—listed alphabetically every day in—
TIMES WANT

How Host

eption room. The hosts were sted in receiving by Mr. and . O. M. Souden. Mr. Walsh l return to New York in a short , but Mrs. Walsh is planning remain with her parents until r the first of March. The par Monday evening was to honor many friends, who have enter ned in honor of the visitors, formerly made their home e.

◆

Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Laswell 414 Windsor Boulevard, who, h their attractive daughter, Virginia Laswell, and son er Beecher Laswell, left some e ago for Europe, are touring France and a card recently re ved announces their leaving, uary 21, for Egypt and Pales . They will return through y, Switzerland, the Riviera k to Paris and later to Spain ore coming home.

◆

dge Luncheon

mong the affairs of the week l be the bridge luncheon with ch Mrs. Albert Walker Belden New Hampshire avenue is en aining, Saturday afternoon, at erly Hills Hotel, the St. Val ine's Day motif being effective arried out, and a profusion of ng flowers will adorn the cheon table, fifty guests being d. Assisting the hostess will Mrs. Kenneth Wilson, and aft uncheon place will be arranged ten tables of bridge.

◆

coming Newcomer

rs. Andrew John Fesler of Wil Place entertained Friday aft on, at the Mary Louise, with charmingly planned bridge cheon, honoring Mrs. Frank ell McMullen of 3327 Country

Tomorro
One of the most impo we have ever arran

Just

51

How Hosts and Hostesses of Season Entertain their Guests

[illegible] room. The hosts were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Sanden. Mr. Walsh will return to New York in a short time, but Mrs. Walsh is planning to remain with her parents until after the first of March. The party Monday evening was to honor many friends, who have entertained in honor of the visitors, who formerly made their home here.

[illegible] Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Laswell of 416 Windsor Boulevard, who, with their attractive daughter, Miss Virginia Laswell, and son, [illegible] Beecher Laswell, left some time ago for Europe, are touring France and a card recently received announces their leaving [illegible] 21 for Egypt and Palestine. They will return through Italy, Switzerland, the Riviera and to Paris and later to Spain before coming home.

Bridge Luncheon

Among the affairs of the week will be the bridge luncheon with which Mrs. Albert Walker Belden of [illegible] New Hampshire avenue is entertaining Saturday afternoon, at the Beverly Hills Hotel, the St. Valentine's Day motif being effectively carried out and a profusion of spring flowers will adorn the luncheon table, fifty guests being bidden. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Kenneth Wilson, and after luncheon places will be arranged for ten tables of bridge.

Honoring Newcomer

Mrs. Andrew John Fesler of Wilshire Place entertained Friday afternoon, at the Mary Louise, with a charmingly planned bridge luncheon, honoring Mrs. Frank [illegible] McMullen of 3337 Country Club Drive, who has come recently from New York to make her home here. The tables were arranged in the Rose Room and the centerpiece was a low plaque of spring flowers, while corsage bouquet of sweet peas in pastel shades were place favors. Twenty-seven guests responded to invitations and greeted the newcomer.

For Guests

Mrs. William Armstrong Moses and her sister, Mrs. W. C. Brain, are planning a delightful luncheon for Tuesday afternoon, the 11th inst., at the Wilshire Country Club in honor of Mrs. Martin Bieger of Mishawaka, Ind., who is wintering at the Biltmore, and Mrs. Hiram Cleaver, sister of Mrs. Seeley Mudd who, with Mr. Cleaver, has come recently from Denver to make their home here. The luncheon will be followed by a musicale, the program being given by Frederick Huttman in a group of songs accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Pier. Ninety guests have been bidden.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Lindgren of 1825 West Forty-third Place, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Theone Lindgren, to Hyrum Lorenzo Parry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Roberts Parry. The wedding will be one of the events of March.

In the North

Mrs. J. Hudson Poole, wife of Col. Poole, whose beautiful home at Pebble Beach is the center of much delightful entertaining, entertained with a luncheon Friday afternoon. Col. Poole is at present on his plantation at Manila, Philippine Islands, and more than probably will not be able to pass much time in California this season. Col. Poole is an old friend of Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood and Gen. Frank McCoy, both of whom are stationed now in the Philippines, and with whom he renewed friendship when he returned to the Philippines.

Series of Luncheons

Mrs. R. M. Ayres entertained with the first of a series of delightful affairs she is planning at her new home in Hancock Park, Thursday afternoon. The affair was a luncheon and bridge and was given in honor of Miss Roberta Ray whose marriage to William Ellis Mills of Pittsburg will be one of the events of the 18th inst. in the Church of the Angels. Covers were ararnged for thirty-two guests and the decorations were effectively carried out with a profusion of spring flowers and grasses. Miss Ray is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ray of Plymouth Boulevard.

Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Marjorie Williams entertained Tuesday afternoon with a delightful affair in honor of Mrs. Mildred E. Lockwood (Lois McElroy,) a recent bride, the affair being in the nature of a miscellaneous shower. Mrs. McElroy will return to her home in Oakland shortly. The guests were largely Hollywood High School alumnae and among them were Mrs. Lockwood, Mrs. John A. Williams (Caroline McClelland, Mrs. Charles Warren (Virginia Morley,) Miss Elizabeth Maupin, Miss Elizabeth Morley, Miss Evelyn Kuhn, Miss Dorothy Murphy, Miss Helen Phillips, Ethel Irish, Miss Dorothy Carle, Miss Doris Blair and Miss Miriam Stoll. Assisting the hostess was her mother, Mrs. Edward W. Williams.

Church Wedding

The marriage of Miss Grace Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Kelley to Charles F. West, son of William West of Berkshire Place, was solemnized last evening, the ceremony being perfofmed in the Church of Our Saviour, San Gabriel, Rev. John Atwell officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father and was assisted by Mrs. Clifford Hughes as matron of honor, while Miss Katherine West and Miss Emily Huntington Miller were bridesmaids. Alstine Parmenter served Mr. West as best man. The bride wore a becoming creation of white moire with trimmings of pearls, the veil of tulle being held in place by sprays of orange blossoms and she carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Hughes's gown was of silver green taffeta, with hat to match; Miss Miller wore a frock of sunset yellow satin and Miss West wore peach colored satin, their hats of gray horsehair, and they carried armsful of spring blossoms to correspond to their frocks. The ushers were Howard Allen Kelley, Philip Landis of Oakland, Harold Kelley and Paul E. Hadden. After a wedding trip in the north, Mr. and Mrs. West will make their home here. The bride was graduated from University of Southern California and is a member of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority, while Mr. West's alma mater is University of Michigan and he is a member of the Owl fraternity of Occidental College.

Afternoon Affair

Mrs. Judson C. Rives was honor guest at a charmingly arranged bridge and tea with which Mrs. Guy Cooper entertained Wednesday afternoon at her home in Sweetzer avenue, Hollywood. Spring flowers and ferns adorned the tea table and places were arranged at the bridge games for sixteen guests.

Sorority Affairs

Among the enjoyable affalis given in college circles are those with which Delta Chi Nu women's sorority of University of California are entertaining for its rushees. Monday afternoon open house was held at the sorority house in North Kenmore avenue, when the decorations were attractively carried out with pink and white sweet peas and ferns. Lighted tapers shed a soft glow over the table and also in the reception room. The fraternity president, Miss Helen Shields as hostess, was assisted in receiving by Miss Dorothy Graham and Miss Josephine Pellitere, while Miss Doris Cannon and Mrs. Martha Shaffer presided at the tea urns. The honor guests included Miss Alyce Gay, Miss Isabel Hellester, Mrs. Verne W. McKinley and Mrs. Carroll Wagner. Tueday evening a bridge and buffet supper was given at the home of Miss Marianne Gill. Here the color scheme of orange and blue was effectively combined in nasturtiums and asters, while the daintiest of little French maids with charging poke bonnets, marked the tallies at each place at the card tables.

For Visitor

Mrs. D. Whitecroff Ritchie entertained at a beautifully appointed luncheon at the Mary Louise Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. James Dickey of San Francisco, who is the house guest of Mrs. F. N. Ropp of Hollywood. The table decorations carried out a red and white color scheme, deep red rosebuds forming the centerpiece of the luncheon table, and the same color motif was also employed in the place cards and favors. Fourteen guests enjoyed the luncheon and afterward Mrs. Ritchie entertained her guests at the matinee at the Playhouse.

Charity Musicale

In place of the usual annual Charity Ball, which, each year is given for the benefit of the Pasadena Children's Training Society, the auxiliary of which Mrs. Stephen Wheeler Royce is president, the organization is presenting Paul Whitman and his famous orchestra at the high-school auditorium, Tuesday evening, the 17th inst. The affair will be preceded by numerous dinner parties and will be one of the brilliant events in social circles this season. Mrs. Robert Stephenson is chairman of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Royce, Mrs. George C. Reis, Mrs. Paul V. Barnes, Mrs. Horace Kindel, Mrs. Robert McClure, Mrs. Francis S. Baer and Mrs. Howard Wright.

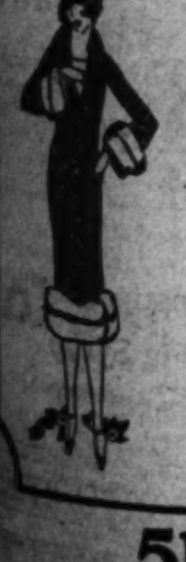
Among the patronesses for the event are: Mrs. George W. H. Allen, Mrs. M. Cochrane Armour, Mrs. John Willis Baer, Mrs. Edmund D. Barry, Mrs. William J. Bettingen, Mrs. William A. Brackenridge, Mrs. Joseph Caunt, Mrs. Theodore Coleman, Mrs. John S. Cravens, Mrs. F. George Cruickshank, Mrs. Hattie A. D'Acheul, Mrs. Charles Eaton, Mrs. Tod Ford, Mrs. J. C. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Frank P. Flint, Mrs. Samuel Fullerton, Mrs. Robert Ladd Gifford, Mrs. John Grosse, Mrs. George E. Hale, Mrs. A. Stevens Halsted, Mrs. John H. Henry, Mrs. E. S. Hunter, Mrs. Robert E. Hunter, Mrs. Joseph J. Husser, Mrs. W. Kennon Jewett, Mrs. F. W. Kellogg, Mrs. William F. Knight, Mrs. D. M. Linnard, Mrs. Ray Reeder Harsh, Mrs. John Murray Marshall, Mrs. John C. McKeon, Mrs. Henry M. Meier, Mrs. John Barnes Miller, Mrs. Robert A. Millikan, Mrs. John McWilliams, Jr., Mrs. John J. Mitchell, Mrs. Alice T. Pillsbury, Mrs. William E. Reis, Mrs. E. F. Robbins, Mrs. Joseph F. Rhodes, Mrs. Henry M. Robinson, Mrs. Francis Rowland, Mrs. George D. Ramsey, Mrs. Holloway I. Stuart, Mrs. Frederick Stevens, Mrs. Frank Sellers, Mrs. James Seager, Mrs. A. B. Schleicher, Mrs. William R. Staatz, Mrs. Samuel Storrow, Mrs. Russell McD. Taylor, Mrs. Stephen C. Tooker, Mrs. A. C. Volk, Mrs. Frank Warner, Mrs. Pliny Watson and Mrs. D. M. Watkins.

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of 1529 Golden Gate avenue celebrated their sixty-first wedding anniversary Friday evening, January 30, a surprise being given them by neighbors and former neighbors, who descended upon them bearing a delicious supper and an immense beautifully iced wedding cake. Mr. and Mrs. Brown, the former being 86 years of age, and the latter 80, have made their home in the same house for nineteen years and, as their son and daughter-in-law, former Senator and Mrs. William E. Brown, are traveling in the East, the affair was arranged by friends here. Mr. Brown was recently retired from the government service, having been in the postoffice for some years, during which time he missed but six hours in fifteen years. Twenty-one neighbors assembled to wish them many happy returns of the day. Senator Brown is their only child, but there are two grandsons, Vincent and Hale Brown, and a great-grandson, Hale Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Brown. Mrs. Brown has a sister living in Monrovia, Mrs. Elizabeth Du Mond, who was among those enjoying the evening.

Luncheon-500 Party

Another delightful affair of the week was the luncheon and five-



Tomorrow!
One of the most important sales we have ever arranged!

Citrin's
516-518 West Seventh St.

Monday!
An opportunity you cannot afford to ignore! Come early!

Just Five Days from New York
THE MOST STUNNING
ENSEMBLES

Choose from Four Specially Selected Groups at

$39.75 $49.75 $59.75 $69.75

COATS WHICH YOU WOULD REGULARLY FIND PRICED MUCH HIGHER

The tremendous popularity of Citrin Ensembles is due, not only to the fact that our prices are from ten to thirty-five dollars lower—but also because each garment is originally styled and correctly sized, which insures the greatest satisfaction from every standpoint. Dresses are so designed that they can be worn with other coats as well as the original.

THE COATS OF
Kasha
Charmeen
Novelty Crepes

THE FROCKS OF
Canton Crepe
Flat Crepe
Novelty Silks

Both contrasting and harmonious shades.

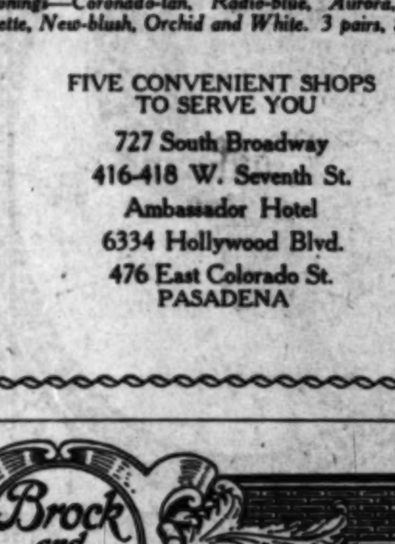
THIRD FLOOR

IMMENSELY POPULAR FOR SPRING
NEW FUR BORDERED COATS
With Borders and Cuffs Of Natural Red Fox and Kit Fox

$69.75 $89.75

Another of Citrin's Famous Monday Events—Featuring these Perfectly Stunning New Coats at Very Important Savings.

516-518 West Seventh



Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

...presenting the newest creation by Laird-Schober

"URIEL"

A highlight of Spring footwear fashions modeled by Laird-Schober for the Wetherby-Kayser shops.

Shown in black satin; light brown kid; patent, with black lizard quarter; and white kid.

Spring "Chiffons"
$3.00

Exquisite all-silk chiffon hosiery MADE IN LOS ANGELES! First showing of the newest Spring tonings—Coronado-tan, Radio-blue, Aurora, Noisette, New-blush, Orchid and White. 3 pairs, $8.50.

FIVE CONVENIENT SHOPS TO SERVE YOU
727 South Broadway
416-418 W. Seventh St.
Ambassador Hotel
6334 Hollywood Blvd.
476 East Colorado St.
PASADENA

Brock and Company

Exclusive Silverware

Several of the most beautiful patterns of Sterling Silver ever produced are handled in Los Angeles exclusively by Brock and Company. They include the following—

Versailles
Heppelwhite
  Plain
  Engraved
  Chased
D'Orleans
Virginia Lee
Lafayette
Carmel
Mythologique

In addition to these are a score or more other patterns of noteworthy beauty. They give our Silverware Department a size and importance unequalled in the West. We specially urge that you visit this department—one of the most spacious, restful and convenient places to shop you have ever entered.

Visitors Welcome

Brock and Company
515 West Seventh Street
~Between Olive and Grand~

The House of Perfect Diamonds

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

hundred party given in honor of Mrs. J. P. Kavanagh of New York, by Mrs. B. P. Angell at her home, 2341 West Twenty-first street. Mrs. Kavanagh is a native of the Empire State and this is her first visit to California. She left Thursday for her eastern home, but is planning to return and make her permanent residence in Los Angeles.

Convalescing

Mrs. Oliver S. Hershman, wife of Col. Hershman, retired publisher of Pittsburg, has been seriously ill since her arrival here January 1, being confined to her bed. She is now convalescing, however, at her home, 126 South Windsor Boulevard, and is looking forward to a happy reunion with numerous friends as soon as her health and strength will permit.

Honor Guests

Mrs. M. E. Carmean and Mrs. Julia Cratser were joint hostesses at a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge at the Mary Louise Tuesday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Edward Wells and Mrs. L. C. Meickley of Marshalltown, Iowa. The tables were arranged in the Chinese Room and the same motif was carried out in the table decorations, favors and place cards which marked the covers for twenty-five guests.

Dinner Party

Honoring Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Bennett Cooke and Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong Moses, a charmingly appointed dinner and bridge was given Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Judson C. Rives at their home in Westchester Place. Mrs. Cooke is leaving for a trip abroad and Mrs. Moses recently returned from an extended tour in Europe. The table was centered with a beautiful combination of spring flowers, including daffodils, violets, sweet peas and freesias, those included being Dr. and Mrs. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Moses, Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan, Judge and Mrs. Rufus Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas Burge, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Young and the hosts.

At Arrowhead Springs

Arrowhead Hot Springs is a delightful rest and attraction to Angelenos who motor up for week-end or several days' visit. Among those recently enjoying a sojourn there are Mrs. J. M. Danziger with her small daughter, Martha. Mr. Danziger join'ng them over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Peck motored up for several days, while Mrs. Fred P. Newport and her guests for the day, Mrs. Charlotte Cameron. Lady Henry Sharp (Mrs. Margaret Hamm) of London; Mrs. Harry Moncrief, Mrs. Marie Caystile and Miss Wigmore of London had tea Wednesday with Mrs. Seth Marshall. Others enjoying a visit at the resort include Mr. and Mrs. Harry De Kesen, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. H. McComb, Mrs. H. E. Mason, Mrs. J. C. Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Franz Beckens, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jacoby, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. J. Canavan, Miss C. Hellman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Forderer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Shettler, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Fishel, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. King, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Peabody and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lloyd.

Daughters of 1812

Mrs. J. P. Gibson of Huntington Park entertained the California United States Daughters of 1812 Friday afternoon, when a program of interest was presented. The guests enjoyed the pleasure of viewing the many objects of interest in art furniture and textile articles which comprise the unusual private collection of articles of the Revolutionary period possessed by Mrs. Gibson. Mrs. John P. Darling was an honor guest of the afternoon.

Valentine Party

One of the enjoyable affairs being planned for the benefit of the Music Settlement, will be that of Saturday evening, the 14th inst., when at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. Haweis, 4959 Franklin avenue, Hollywood, a program of interesting features will be given, followed by dancing, supper at midnight and a number of surprises from Pandora's Box, which are being kept well hidden, until the propitious minute. This organization, which is entirely supported by memberships and by donations, is banded together for the betterment of music and its development in the settlement districts, and the Settlement House in Mozart street, which is slowly being lifted from debt including a mortgage, has been redecorated and refurnished, several new instruments for the children's use purchased and small salaries paid to four teachers. The beautiful home of the Haweis' which will be used for the Valentine party, is especially adapted for the event and dancing in the great ballroom will be one of the features of the evening. Assisting Dr. and Mrs. Haweis in receiving their guests will include Mme. Emma Loeffler de Zaruba, Mrs. Carrie Stone Freeman, Mrs. Florence Calhoun, Miss Alice Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. John Sainpolis, E. A. Maloof, Mrs. Maude S. Brigandi, Mrs. Lee Star Lapell, Mrs. Sara M. Garlin, Roy E. Harris, Mrs. William Steineman, Miss Helene Lewyn, Mrs. Pearl Golden, Mrs. Charles E. Allbright, Mrs. Suzanne Joyce Spear, Miss Alma Priester, Mrs. Beulah Palette Barnes, Mrs. Rose Conrad, Mrs. Gertrude Schleimer, Mrs. Isabelle Morse Jones, Paul Leishman, Mrs. Margaret Ogers, Miss Ann McPherson, Miss Norma de Kereckjarto and Miss Mary de Kereckjarto.

[Victor C. D'Ry for National Illustrated News Syndicate]

Mrs. Florence Foster

Among the delightful visitors who have been much entertained during their sojourn here is Mrs. Florence Foster of New York City, who is the houseguest of her daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Campbell, at hea home in Cove Way, Beverly Hills. Mrs. Campbell entertained with an attractively appointed luncheon at the Biltmore recently in honor of her mother, the guests being taken to the matinee afterward. Spring flowers and ferns were used in the decorations and covers laid for twelve guests.

Supper Party

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hunkin of Cleveland, who are domiciled for the month at Beverly Hills Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oliver Stokes of Casa Solano, Brentwood Park, entertained at their charming home with a supper party followed by a program of music and motion pictures Sunday evening. Those enjoying the evening included Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hunkin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard Lippincott, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mallett Burdick, Mrs. Jesse Bundren Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. William Barnett Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Gorham. The tables were beautifully decorated with a profusion of yellow and green, roses and ferns combined with tulle, and the board lighted by tall yellow candles in silver candelabra.

Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Riley of 157 West Thirty-ninth street celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Saturday, January 24, entertaining relatives and a few intimate friends at supper. The tables were decorated in rose-colored carnations and sweet peas and the beautifully iced wedding cake was the centerpiece of the feast. Dancing and games featured the evening's entertainment.

Alumni Ball

Plans are fast being completed by the Alumni of Loloya College for its Valentine ball which will be given Saturday evening in the fiesta balroom of the Ambassador, the decorations being effectively carried out in motif suggestive of St. Valentine's Day. Among those included in the patronesses for the evening are Mrs. William Henry Brophy, Mrs. Isidor B. Dockweiler, Mrs. S. Serena de Koch, Mrs. Isabelle Denker Maier, Mrs. Eugene O. McLaughlin, Mrs. G. W. Crowley, Mrs. E. P. Kearney, Mrs. George Allan Hancock, Mrs. M. J. McGarry, Mrs. W. D. Hampton, Mrs. Dan Murphy, Mrs. Thomas H. McManus, Mrs. William W. Gray, Mrs. Mary M. Costello and Miss Marie Rose Mullen.

Invitations Issued

Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Swan of North Mariposa avenue have issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Norma Dorothy Swan, and Lemuel Connor Bailey, son of Mrs. Fannie Bailey of Hollywood, Wednesday evening, the 11th inst., in Hollywood Congregational Church, Rev. Dr. Frank Lash officiating, the ceremony taking place at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Charles G. Bluff has been chosen as matron of honor and will be the bride's only attendant, while Robert Bailey will serve his brother as best man. Following the ceremony a reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents.

At Mission Play

Among the hosts who entertained with a loge party at the opening of the Mission Play in San Gabriel, complimenting John Steven McGroarty, were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitsett, who had as their guests Mayor and Mrs. George E. Cryer, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pickerell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pickerell, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Allen, Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Wellbourn, Miss Mary Helen Peters and Paul Whitsett, Jr.

Luncheon Party

One of the enjoyable affairs of recent date was the luncheon given at the Mary Louise by Mrs. K. K. Patch. The tables were arranged in the Chinese room and the floral decorations were carried out in the same motif, as were also the favors and place cards. Following the luncheon bridge and mah jongg were features of the afternoon's entertainment, places being arranged for twelve guests.

Golden Wedding

When Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Copp of 301 West Amerige avenue, Fullerton, were married February 8, 1875, in Manchester, N. H., they little thought that they would celebrate their golden wedding anniversary in Southern California. They came to this State eighteen years ago, first making their home in Los Angeles. For the past fourteen years they have made Fullerton their place of abode and have a host of friends there. Today, celebrated the fiftieth milestone in their matrimonial pathway and they will entertain with a reception to which relatives and a few most intimate friends have been bidden. Sharing the honors of the day with the hosts will be their son, F. E. Copp and granddaughter Miss Eleanora Copp, who is a student at the Fullerton Union High School.

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. F. D. LeBold of 1641 Edgemont street entertained with a luncheon and bridge at the Beverly Hills Hotel recently, the guests including Mrs. E. L. Griffith, Mrs. C. C. Leggitt, Mrs. C. Clifford Biehl, Mrs. J. E. Fawcett, Mrs. Dain Sturges, Mrs. Leo O'Flaherty, Mrs. Franklin T. Skinner, Mrs. T. E. Ivey, P. M. Casady, Miss Dorothy Schoenau, Miss Marjorie Schoenau, Mrs. Earl W. Clark, Mrs. M. W. Reed and Mrs. D. D. Fullon.

Supper Party

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Steeb entertained with a supper party at their home recently, honoring their daughter, Miss Olga Steeb, who is leaving shortly for an extended trip East, and Mr. and Mrs. Bjorn Foss. Among the guests enjoying the evening were the honor guests and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henry Rothwell, Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvain Noack, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Svedorfsky, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kastner, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kreuger and Miss Hallie Estes.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Abbie Phelps of 825 Sierra Vista avenue formally announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Floy Lee Phelps, to Charles Halsey Elmendorff, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Halsey Elmendorf of this city. Miss Phelps is one of the most charming young debutantes of the season, being well known in local musical circles. She formerly attended the University of California, Southern Branch. The wedding will be one of the brilliant events of the month and will take place in Wilshire Presbyterian Church, Friday evening the 27th inst., attended by members of both families and intimate friends only.

Visiting Here

Among the interesting visitors to Southern California this winter are Judge and Mrs. A. D. Havens of Nebraska. Judge Havens has the honor of having been Sergeant at Arms in the State Senate of Nebraska for many years and has been Commander of the G. A. R. Post. Mrs. Havens (Josie B.) is active in W.C.T.U. work in the State and has been district president for several years. She has the honor of winning all the gold medals in the State contests and is ready to compete for the diamond medal. Judge and Mrs. Havens celebrated their golden wedding anniversary several years ago.

For Visitor

Miss Margaret Murphy of Milwaukee, who is the house guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Murphy, was the guest of honor recently at a charmingly arranged luncheon given by Mrs. Burt Richardson. The table was beautifully decorated with spring flowers and ferns and the ten guests were taken to the matinee afterward.

Home Wedding

One of the prettily appointed weddings of recent date was that of Miss Gaylord Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cushing Martin, and William Anthony Rice, which took place at the home of the bride's parents in Pasadena, Rev. Frank Bugbee officiating. The dainty bride, who was given into the keeping of the bridegroom at the altar by her father, wore an exquisite creation of white velvet embroidered in pearls, the long tulle veil being caught by sprays of orange blossoms and she carried orchids, gardenias and shower of lilies of the valley. Miss Virginia Martin assisted her sister as maid of honor in a gown of two-toned taffeta in orchid and blue, while Miss Ruth Tildren, in pink, and Miss Caroline Wedderburn in orchid, were the bridesmaids. They all carried armfuls of spring flowers in the pastel shades. Ralph Samson served Mr. Rice as best man. After the ceremony a wedding supper was served before Mr. Rice and his bride had left for their honeymoon trip. After their return they will make their home in Pasadena. Both Mr. Rice and his best man, Mr. Samson, were brother officers in the United States Navy attached to the Pacific Fleet and recently resigned their commissions to follow business careers.

To Visit Here

Mrs. Noble Rolly Wade, wife of Lieut. Wade, with their attractive little daughter, Janet Roeda Wade, accompanied the former's mother, Mrs. A. W. Stewart of Hollywood, who returned Friday from a week's visit to the Wades in San Diego. Mrs. Wade and her small daughter are planning a visit of a month with her mother, joining Mr. Wade later in Honolulu, where he has been assigned to duty, leaving the Coast about the first of April.

Noska-Douglas

One of the beautifully appointed weddings of last month was that of Miss Evelyn Noska of New York City, who plighted her troth to Leon F. Douglas, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon F. Douglas of Menlo Park, January 20, the ceremony taking place in the afternoon at the home of James McGee in Laughlin Park. Mr. McGee, who is abroad, turned his house over for the wedding, the ceremony being performed in the beautiful porch which overlooks the spacious gardens. Mrs. S. R. Blake assisted as matron of honor, while her husband, Judge S. R. Blake, served Mr. Douglas as best man. Mr. Douglas served Judge Blake as best man at his wedding some time ago. The bride wore her going-away ensemble suit of tan-colored heavy-corded silk with chic hat to match, and wore a corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Blake's gown was of white lace and with it she wore a garden hat of flowers. Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Douglas left in their automo-

ORIGINAL MODELS · STREET AFTERNOON & EVENING GOWNS
TOP COATS & SPORTS WEAR
Goodrich

Sale

800 pairs of Women's straps and oxfords values to $10—

now 2.25

Woman's Shoe Store

Six-Seventeen 617 South Hill St

This price reduced 25c a day until all sold.

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

Spring Hats that Express the "New"

In every curve and line—in vivacious coloring—in every bit of trimming.

—The new season's formula for a smart hat is color—and still more color. $15

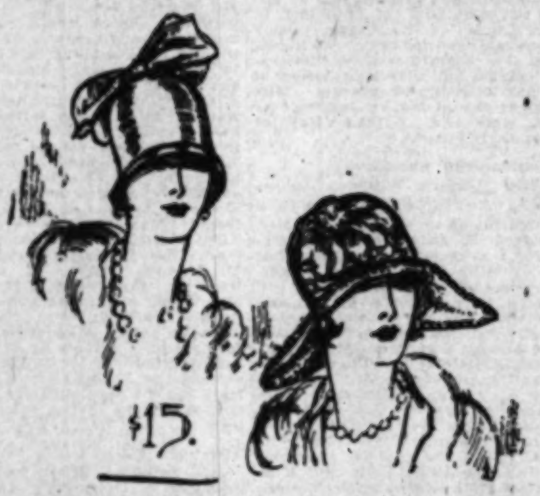
—Shapes in infinite variety—hats alive with that exquisite, elusive style-loveliness that an appealing charm to feminine eyes and face.

—Transcendently beautiful hats fashioned straws, hair braids, felts and fabrics.

—Glorious trimming effects achieved with ombre georgette scarfs, glace ribbon, lace and facings.

—A most entrancing group ready for your tion and selection Monday—at Blackstone's.

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR



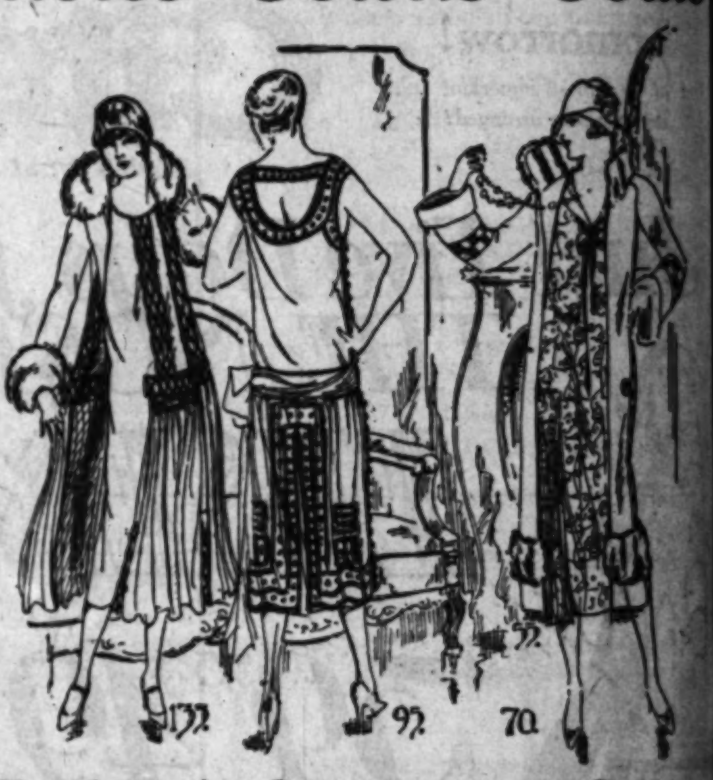
New Ensembles--Gowns--Coats

ON the threshold of a new season it is fitting that Blackstone's reiterates and emphasizes its business creed.

—The intelligent presentation of the Vogue in dress and its accessories for women, misses and children.

—Always telling the truth about the merchandise, the price and the value.

—And—a nice and punctilious observance of those little things which transpire in contact between customer and employee, that tend, more than anything else, to promote confidence, friendship and good will.



For the Hand of Fashion

Gloves $1.15

—Suede-finish fabric gloves of delightful, velvety texture—new and fashionable—featured Monday at $1.15.

—New turn-over and straight cuffs and the backs embroidered in plain and two-tone effects.

—Washable gloves in new shades of mode, limestone, sky, gray and rattan.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Fashion's Overture to Spring

—In Blackstone's salons, Spring has made its appearance with a nating melange of new gowns—new ensembles—new coats—a foretaste of what fashion has in store for you at Blackstone's as the and what it brings unfolds.

—The artist's drawing illustrates, in a general way, the rare and fashion-charm, which is the chief attraction of this interesting Blackstone's.

Ensemblé

—Ensemble of Elizabeth crepe in beige color. The four interesting features—lattice work tied with gold thread—dress with front folds—coat skirt in box pleats — mouflon collar and cuffs—$135.00.

Dinner Gown

—Dinner gown of Elizabeth crepe in Ashes of Roses. Made with panel skirt and round neckline with high shoulder strap across the back. The whole heavily beaded with silver bugles and nail heads—$95.00.

Kasha Coa

—Kasha cloth coat rose tone. model with of the Silk trimmed with collar and $70.00.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

HARMLESS
All Childre

Mother!

Hurry! Give Constipated

"California Fig Syrup"

Even a fretful, feverish, bilious or constipated child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup." This gentle, harmless laxative never fails to sweeten the stomach and open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. It doesn't cramp or overact. Contains ing drugs. Ask your "California directions of all ages er! You you may —[Advertisement.

"Everything for Buyers— Buyers for Everything" TIMES WA

NDAY MORNING.

Authenti for Daytim featured in presentat Smart S FOOTW & HOSI

Wome Men

It's Calle A S

AND it's very accura just how you get in

C/B à la Spirite

Many Other Types Models Are Here fo

Newco CORSET 429 WEST S

Colorful Gla Made in

M

2116 W. 7th St. Opp

SUNBURST
Blond, Black
Titian Satin
Patent
Patent with
Beige quarter

Authentic Modes
for Daytime wear
featured in Gude's
presentation of
Smart Spring
FOOTWEAR
& HOSIERY

ARDSLEY
Tan Russia
Blond Satin
All Patent

Gude's
GOOD
FOOTWEAR
& HOSIERY
Women Only—625 W Seventh
Men Only—537 S Broadway

It's Called
A Step-In

AND it's very accurately named——for that's just how you get into this smart little corset.

No Wonder
—so ingeniously formed a garment should meet with wide approval; especially among slender folk. You simply step into it, draw it up gently into its appointed place and you're all "fixed"—as far as your corset is concerned!

C/B à la Spirite

There Are
Models
For as Little
As $2.00
—these being made principally of elastic.

Many Other Types of Spring Corset Models Are Here for Your Choosing

Newcomb's
CORSET HOUSE
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

Colorful Glass Flowers
Made in China

We have just received a variety of gorgeous Glass Flowers of Oriental beauty. Planted in most attractive Chinese jardinieres. A colorful touch for any room.

Miss Clayes
2116 W. 7th St. Opposite Westlake Park.

Society

bile for a honeymoon trip to Riverside and later motored up to the Douglas home in Menlo Park. They are planning to leave shortly for the East and will sail from New York the 26th inst. for a year's cruise abroad. Later they will make their home here.

Announce Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Sharlip of Venice announce the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Ruth Sharlip, to Harry L. Markowitz of Venice. Miss Sharlip, who was graduated from University of California, is an accomplished musician and is an ardent member of the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority. The wedding will be one of the events of the early summer.

Out of Town

Pasadena

Society maids and matrons in Pasadena are busy these days preparing for the annual affair to be given for the benefit of the building and repair fund of the Children's Training School of Pasadena which this year instead of the customarily charity ball will be in the nature of a concert by the famous Paul Whiteman Orchestra. Due to the fact that Paul Whiteman is so well known in Pasadena, having played at the local hotels before he became so famous it is expected that a large sum will be realized for the fund. Mrs. Robert Stephenson is acting as a general chairman while the heads of the various committees aiding her include: Mrs. George Reis and Mrs. Howard Wright, tickets; Mrs. Paul V. Barnes, and Mrs. Horace Kindel, publicity; Mrs. Francis S. Baer, patronesses; Mrs. Howard Wright and Mrs. Reginald Coate, decorations and Mrs. Robert McClure, ushers. Those who are already planning to entertain parties at the concert are Mrs. Alfred Wright, Mrs. Fred Fairbanks, William Hanford, S. S. Vreeland, Mrs. Herbert Jenks, Mrs. Joseph Caunt, Mrs. Frank Hall, Mrs. Harry Gray, Mrs. Frank Bartlett, Miss Gertrude Thomas, Mrs. Wellslake Morse, Mrs. Robert Hunter, Mrs. Joseph Everett, Mrs. M. P. Visscher, Dr. E. P. Clapp, Mrs. William Peters, Mrs. J. H. Henry, Mrs. H. Page Warden, Mrs. John S. Cravens, Mrs. M. Cochran Armour, Mrs. Earl V. Armstrong, Mrs. Sydney Berg and Mrs. William Reis. The charity concert will take place the evening of the 17th inst. at the Pasadena High School Auditorium.

At a ceremony impressive in its simplicity Wednesday Mrs. S. L. Greene MacDowell of 985 San Pasqual street and Paul Hutchinson formerly of Altadena, were married at the Pasadena Presbyterian Church with Dr. Robert Freeman officiating. There were no attendants and the ceremony was witnessed by only a few intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson will be at home after April 1 at 985 San Pasqual street until their new home is ready.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Rose T. Bickley of 221 South Marengo avenue and Laurence T. Kerr of Orange. The ceremony took place at Santa Ines Mission, January 24. Mr. and Mrs. Kerr will make their home at 221 South Marengo avenue.

An attractively appointed afternoon tea was given Tuesday by Mrs. W. S. Clark at her lovely Altadena home, complimenting her sister, Miss Campbell of Belleview, Ontario, Can. There were about a hundred guests present.

Mrs. Ben Givens of South Grand avenue entertained a group of friends recently at a delightful luncheon at the Vista del Arroyo Hotel, covers being laid for thirty. Afterward bridge was played in the sun room overlooking the Arroyo.

South Pasadena

Mrs. William Lee Montgomery of 1819 Oak street entertained recently in honor of the ninth birthday of her little daughter, Betty Lee Montgomery. The motif of St. Valentine was stressed in the games, decorations and refreshments at the party. The young guests included Winifred Hoffman, Charlotte Hall, Clarita Heath, Claire Bowman, Alice Heinrich, Jean Lettis of Glendale, Jean Parker, Betty Jane Hoffman, Peggy Grau, Betty Castevens, Elsa Rothschild, Virginia Munger, Margaret Houghton, Janet Carey, Mary Leota Warren, Wendsley Krug, Betty Morgan, Martha Finfrock, Barbara Rush, Barbara Heisley, Virginia Hastings, Ann Montgomery and Blanche Gordon Montgomery.

Complimenting Mrs. George Wallace of Kentucky, who is spending the winter at the home of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wallace of 1806 Bushnell avenue, Mrs. Norman T. Kirk of 1224 Stratford avenue was hostess at a delightful luncheon Saturday.

Miss Helen Rutherford of 1836 Mission street was hostess to members of the Cecilian Club at her home recently. Miss Esther Tobler, violinist, Mrs. G. Hoskins, vocalist, Harold Smythe, pianist, and Lance Estes, vocalist, gave a delightful musical program. Mr. Smythe played one of his own compositions, "By the Rivers."

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Leda Fay Kellogg of Pasadena and Joel Sabin Griswold of Los Angeles was made at a party given Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William R. H. Weldon, 2055 Fletcher avenue, South Pasadena. About fifty relatives and friends of the pair were guests at the affair. Miss Kellogg is a teacher in the Pasadena schools and Mr. Griswold is secretary-treasurer of the Channel Commercial Company of Los Angeles, and a brother of Mrs. Weldon.

One of the most beautiful weddings of the month was that of Miss Grace Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Kelley of 1944 Milan avenue, and Charles F. West, son of William F. West of 2013 Berkshire avenue, which was solemnized last evening at the Church of Our Savior, San Gabriel. Rev. John Atwill, a lifelong friend of the West family, read the marriage service. Mrs. Clifford Hughes of Los Angeles was matron of honor and Miss Katherine West and Miss Emily Huntington Miller were bridesmaids. Al Parmenter served Mr. West as best man and the ushers were Philip Landis of Oakland, Lindsay Stowe of Piedmont, and the bride's two brothers, Allan and Harold Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Major have returned to South Pasadena and are making their home on West Mission street. The Majors formerly resided in this city, but left about two years ago to go to their former home in Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Filley have leased their home at 1006 Fair Oaks avenue to Mr. and Mrs. George Wilcox. The Filleys are temporarily located in an apartment at 1128 Fremont avenue, and will leave Tuesday for an extended tour of Europe.

Alhambra

The charming and deep sentiment attached to the celebration of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hough of 903 North Monterey street, was the inspiration for a day of quiet festivities on Monday. The venerable couple received their friends informally during the afternoon, and in the evening were guests of honor at a 6 o'clock dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. Hough, 247 Gerona street, San Gabriel. The table was aglow with yellow flowers and a menu, par excellence, was served. Mrs. Louis Major and Carl Major gave a musical program. The bride and groom of half a century were presented with many beautiful gifts, also telegrams and messages. They were married in West Leyten, N. Y., and have resided in California twenty years. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. James N. Brown and Mrs. Yanger, Vernon, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. George McGinnis, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. Morris W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brown and Alva A. Price, Pasadena.

The marriage of Miss Sadie Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kerr of 535 South Palm avenue, to Noonan J. Carroll, was solemnized early Monday morning at All Soul's church, with Rev. Lambrich officiant. Miss Kerr was attended by Miss Cecelia Chisholm as maid of honor and Joseph Gaffney acted as best man. The bride wore ensemble suit of midnight blue and carried bride's roses. Following a wedding breakfast the young couple left for a honeymoon trip in the north. They will reside in Alhambra.

Music was the feature of a charmingly arranged luncheon and afternoon party given Wednesday by Mrs. Chris C. Walker in compliment to Mrs. C. C. Threlkeld, who left on Saturday for New York, and for Mrs. Robert E. Scott of Minneapolis, who is visiting here. Spring flowers were effectively combined in room and table decorations. Mrs. Threlkeld, a talented singer who plans to study voice during her absence and Mrs. I. F. Doran, gave musical numbers.

Monrovia

Mrs. Rex Harbert entertained at luncheon, Thursday, at her home in East Greystone avenue for a bridge foursome. The players were the hostess, Mrs. Fred Schwartz, Mrs. C. W. Higgins and Mrs. W. E. Talbert.

A social event of the coming week that will be one of the outstanding affairs of the social season, will be the dinner to be given Tuesday evening by Mrs. Donald Walters and Mrs. H. B. Wooiston at the home of Mrs. Wooiston in Duarte. Covers will be laid for fifty guests and after the dinner there will be bridge. A Valentine motif will be used for the decorations for the affair and for favors and place cards.

Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Parkinson entertained at dinner at the Marigold Garden, Monday evening, for the members of their bridge club. After dinner at the Marigold, at which the guests were seated at one long table, the party motored to the Parkinson home and spent the evening in bridge. Present were Dr. and Mrs. Parkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Bartle Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bacon, Jr., and Dr. and Mrs. Meredith Waterman.

Mrs. W. D. Woolwine was hostess recently at a luncheon at her lovely foothill home "Royal Oaks" in Duarte to a number of Los Angeles women.

A delightful musical program was given Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Frances Potts on South Ivy avenue for the B Sharp Circle arranged by Miss Clara Ingham. The program was given by Miss Betty Bushing and Miss Grace Howard, instrumental, and Mrs. Roy Nye, Mrs. W. W. Crandell, Miss Clara Duval and Patrick Lloyd, vocal.

Billie H. Youngs was given a surprise birthday party Saturday evening at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Marquis of South Monrovia. There were thirty-two young people present who enjoyed the games and dancing of the evening.

Arcadia

The R. H. Schwarzkopf home furnished the setting for a pleasant affair last Sunday evening, when the host and hostess assembled members of their family and near relatives at a "radio supper" in honor of Mrs. W. Donaho of Oak Park, Chicago, who is spending the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwarzkopf.

Miss Miriam Schwarzkopf, who is attending Bishop's School at La Jolla, is enjoying a week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Schwarzkopf. Accompanying her is Miss Patricia Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carr of Los Angeles.

Members of the Arcadia Woman's Club building committee are planning a vaudeville show to be given at the local theater on the evening of Lincoln's Birthday, an attractive list of professional talent having been secured by the chairman, Mrs. Floyd Coleman.

One of the most pretentious affairs on the local social calendar will be the tea planned by Mrs. Edward J. La Flamme and Mrs. L. C. Nourse in honor of Mrs. William Engler, daughter of Eugene Field of Chicago, Mrs. William Tunks of Vancouver, and Mrs. Charles Byron Williams of Pomona. The Rose Room of the Mary Louise will furnish the setting for the function. Assisting hostesses will be, among others, Mrs. King C. Gillette of Beverly Hills and Mrs. Clarence P. Kane of Arcadia.

Mrs. W. S. Schoaf proved a charming hostess on Tuesday evening when she entertained a coterie of local matrons, who will participate in the minuet, which is planned for the Colonial Day program of the Women's Club. Sixteen were assembled for the pleasant affair.

Eagle Rock

A community mass meeting, called for the purpose of informing the residents of the valley on the World Court and sponsored by thirteen local organizations, was held last Monday evening at the Women's clubhouse. The speakers of the evening were Dr. Remsen DuBois Bird of Occidental College, Judge Ira Thompson and Miss Lloy Galpin. Dr. H. B. Crawford led the community singing, and Mrs. Paul Elderkin presented two delightful vocal numbers. Virgil Drenberg delighted his audience with two violin selections, accompanied by Miss Margaret Stuckwich. Harold Ide Cruzan presided at the meeting.

The Woman's Social Circle met on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Alice Winters in North Highland View avenue.

Mrs. Letitia Waring will entertain Chapter DA of the P.E.O. sisterhood tomorrow at her home in

[William F. Snyder for National Illustrated News Syndicate]

Mrs. Robert Thomas Burge

One of the delightful hostesses of recent date is Mrs. Robert Thomas Burge of South Kingsley Drive, who entertained with a dinner party of forty-five guests at the opening dinner-ball of the Huntington in Pasadena. Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Burge entertained with a large dinner-dance at the Los Angeles Country Club. At the Huntington the affair was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Judson C. Rivea.

Swelldom
Where Style is Inexpensive

EXPANSION SALE
Coats
Frocks
Ensembles
$39.75

New Frocks
Modes of freshness and originality—delightfully different with every new version of the season.

Street, afternoon and sports styles—in flat crepe, georgette, sports fabrics, printed crepes.

All the new shades including Chinese red, Blonde, Black, Cocoa, Gray, Lanvin and Poudre Blue.

New Ensembles
Capture the fancy of fashion—and have combined colors, fabrics—and styles into striking and attractive conceits of decided smartness.

Crepe plain and printed combined with Charmeen, Flannel and Kasheen in new shades—both bright and soft tones.

New Spring Coats
Combine good workmanship, smart styles and variety in this specially grouped, superior values for Monday.

An Important Message
The rushing through of our new and attractive addition on the corner brings a spontaneous enthusiasm throughout the store. Buyers are constantly and eagerly planning every moment to give the maximum of Value—to make every hour of the day interesting.

Compare our Quality—our Styles—our Prices—and see for yourself how we are succeeding.

New Fibre and Wool Slipon Sweaters
Just received—in both short and long-sleeve styles—newest sports colors of the season.

Expansion Price
$3.95 to $5.95

Swelldom
Broadway at Sixth

The Best Cough Syrup is Home-made.
Here's an easy way to save $2, and yet have the best cough remedy you ever tried.

You've probably heard of this well-known plan of making cough syrup at home. But have you ever used it? Thousands of families, the world over, feel that they could hardly keep house without it. It's simple and cheap, but the way it takes hold of a cough will soon earn it a permanent place in your home.

Into a pint bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to fill up the pint. Or, if desired, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, never spoils, and gives you a full pint of better cough remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times its cost.

It is really wonderful how quickly this home-made remedy conquers a cough—usually in 24 hours or less. It seems to penetrate through every air passage, loosens a dry, hoarse or tight cough, lifts the phlegm, heals the membranes, and gives almost immediate relief. Splendid for throat tickle, hoarseness, croup, bronchitis and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations for throat and chest ailments.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Face Peeling Habit Becoming Fashionable

Women of fashion and refinement in this country as in Europe seem to have been acquiring the mercolized wax habit, depending less and less upon cosmetics for their complexion difficulties. It does seem a lot saner to just peel off the wornout skin when it loses its youthful color and appearance—now that this can be done so easily, safely, painlessly and economically. There's no trouble getting mercolized wax at any drug store (an ounce will do), since its virtues have become generally known here, and there's no trouble using it—just as you use cold cream, applying at night, washing it off next morning. The wax takes off the old scarf skin, in tiny flakes, a little each day. The new under-skin, which gradually appears, is velvety soft and beautifully white, radiant with girlish loveliness. Any surface trouble like pimples, red or yellow patches, freckles, etc., vanishes of course with the discarded cuticle.—[Advertisement.]

SANTAL MIDY
CATARRH of BLADDER

GUARD YOUR HEALTH
SANYKIT
PROPHYLACTIC for MEN
Affords Utmost Protection
After Infectious Exposure
Large Tube 50c. Kit (4 tubes) $1
All Druggists or
San-Y-Kit Dept. A
28 Beekman St., New York
Write for Circular

Women's GLOVES 98c

1800 Prs. Novelty Cuff Styles, Aisle 2

Chamoisuede in plain and duplex quality. Narrow embroidered cuffs, straight and turned-down style. Brown, beaver, black, etc.

Kid Gloves, 49c

Also lambskin in two-clasp and strap wrist style. Not all sizes and colors in each style. Slightly soiled.

Kid Belts, 69c

Wide leather, 2 to 3 inches wide. Wanted colors with novelty buckles.

$7.98 Silk

Umbrellas $3.98

200 On Sale Monday

All silk with short stub or sport handles. 10-rib style, with ⅝ wood shank. Black, navy and wanted colors. Amber tips and handles.

WALKER'S
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Elec. Curling Irons 79c

The Duchess Line

Guaranteed for 1 year. 4½-foot cord, detachable curling rod. Double plug. A remarkable Monday value. Main Fl.

Rubber Aprons

Ruffle rubber tea aprons trimmed in contrasting with pockets, others ornament trimmed. Main Fl.

J. P. Coats Sewing Thread, black, white, all

Columbia Silk Sewing Thread, 50-yd. spool,

J. P. Coats Mercerized Sewing Thread, all

Sanitary Napkins, 1 doz. in package, cotton-filled,

N.Y. Office SALE

Entire Stock Coats

All Late Winter & Early Spring Styles Grouped into 5 Lots Monday, 3rd Floor

Miss GRANITZER, well-known in the N. Y. market, as an able buyer, has sent special purchases of clever new styles, others have been taken from regularly higher-priced lines, and the entire stock grouped at sensationally reduced prices—Monday—3rd Floor.

$12.95

COATS, $12.95

Women's $25 Styles

Choose from plaid polaire, velour, block polaire, cut suedine and plaid mixtures; well made and finished.

Styles trimmed with mohair, Thibateen, Astrachan, beaverette, Mandel and Coney; tan, gray, black, brown, navy and new spring colors; sizes to 52½.

SALE COATS

Women's $29.50 Styles

You will be delighted with the quality and style of these models; fashioned of cut bolivia, crushed plush, block polaire, suedine, etc.

Fur-trimmed with Manchurian wolf, muskrat, viatka coney, opossum, Thibateen, straight and belted effects; sizes to 52½. Gray, navy, etc.

$16.95

$35 COATS

Sizes 36 to 52½

Coats of maximum style at a minimum price; cut bolivia, Normandy, Ormandale, Kerami, Flamingo, etc. They're trimmed with muskrat, marmink, Hudson seal, natural and black opossum, viatka coney; brown, black, tan, gray and navy. Sizes 36 to 52½.

$23.95

Miss Granitzer, N. Y. Office Buyer

$33.95

COAT SALE

$45.00 to $59.50 Styles

Fashionable lustrosa, velnora, downey wool, ormandale, with collars, cuffs and bands of nutria, natural, opossum, marmink, Siberian squirrel, platinum wolf; brown, navy, black and rust; sizes to 44. Remarkable values in N. Y. Office Contest.

Extra Space and Salespeople

In order to serve you promptly, we have provided every facility to give individual attention; extra fitting booths.—3rd Floor.

$65.00 to $110.00 Coats $46.95

Choose from fabrics of Lamee, Ormandale, Velouriam Mohine, Flamingo; in colors of rust, penny, lanvin, black, etc. Collars, bands and cuffs of beaver, Siberian squirrel, etc. 3rd Floor.

N. Y. Office Sale 2,000 Yds. 36 Inch

$1.25 Silk RADIO

Mr. Loweth made this extraordinary special purchase for his Monday's Feature in the New York Office Sale—2nd Floor.

36-Inch 25 Spring Pastel Shades for Lingerie

75¢

The colors include orchid, peach, pink, sky, honeydew, mais, nile, moss rose, Persian pink, turquoise, melon, daphne, porcelain, cinder, quaker, henna, fallow, tan, sandalwood, brown, navy, white and black. For slips, lingerie and linings. Sale, 2nd Floor, Monday.

SALE OF FURS

Prices Greatly Reduced for Clearance, Monday—3rd Floor

Foxes $6.95

$12.50 to $19.50 Lines

Black foxes, beige thibateen, stone martens and natural fitch. A remarkable sale at $6.95—Sale 3rd Fl.

Foxes $10.95

Cleanup $25 Lines

Genuine American Foxes in red, cocoa, and brown, full skin, large brush. A cleanup at $10.95.

Foxes $14.95

Cleanup of $35 Line

American foxes in henna shade, cocoa and brown. All popular for spring, full skins, well mounted heads.

Foxes $27.50

Cleanup $45.00 Line

Full skin pointed fox in russet brown, red fox, etc. Beautifully marked, full natural brush.

Fur Coats At Big Reductions

$295 Marmink Coat, 48-in. Long, well lined	*$147.50*
$280 Northern Seal Coat, Crush Collar of Skunk	*$140*
$85 Muskratine Coats, 48-In. Long, Novelty Stripe at	*$42.50*
$35 Coney Capes, Short, Trimmed With Tails, at	*$17.50.*

N. Y. OFFICE SALE 100 AXM

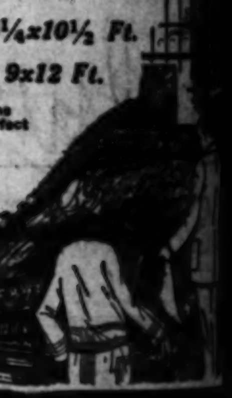
R U G

A remarkable Monday Sale made possible by Mr. Newburry's exceptional buying ability in the New York market. The $39.50 line at $25.00.

$25

Sizes 8¼x10½ Ft. and 9x12 Ft.

Some Imperfect



Shown in many new patterns in rose, blue, tan and gray colorings for living room, dining room and bedrooms. Limit 2 to a customer. Sale on the 6th floor.

INLAID LINOLEUM, 89c

Full Rolls, Mill Seconds of $1.98 Lines, 6th Floor, Monday, While it Lasts

$1.69 Linoleum, $1.10 — **$2.25 Linoleum, $1.49**

Mr. Newbury secured a carload at this remarkably low price. Slightly imperfect but imperfections will not affect the wear.

$1.49 Floor Lamp Shade Frames, $1.19

Heavy Acetylene welded. A good assortment of shapes, including tulip, triangle, moon, etc.

Stamped Towels, 25c

Tea towels in checked and striped patterns; tea pot, knife and fork, etc.

69c Stpd. Scarfs, 39c

Edged with imitation filet lace. A wide assortment of designs in easy-to-work-patterns.

Beads, 10 Bunches 25c

Three-cut lustre and metallic beads in the most wanted new colors.

Linoleum

$1.19 Blabon's, 75c

Cork print quality in a wide assortment of patterns. Sale on the 6th Floor.

ALWAYS ASK FOR S & H STAMPS

Congoleum, 59c

Many patterns, 2 yards wide. Seconds of our regular $1.00 quality. 6th Floor.

Table Oil Cloth, 29c

A cleanup of odd lots in blue and white, etc. A special feature in the New York Office Contest Sale.

$9.98 Wool Blankets, $6.4

Big Monday Feature in N. Y. Office Sale, 2nd Floor

The well known "Princeton" wool blanket, 4 pound weight. Size 66x80 inches. Pink, tan and grey, also red and black. A notable value in the N. Y. Office Sale. 2nd

Always Ask for S. & H. Stamps

Blankets, $3.49

The $4.98 Cotton

Size 66x80 inches, with twilled weave in pink, blue, tan and gray. An excellent quality at $3.49—2nd Fl.

Blankets, $2.49

$3.49 Line—66x80-In.

Gray cotton double blankets with pink and blue borders. A fine grade for apartment-house sheets and light blankets.

Blankets, $1.00

The $1.49 Line

Size 64x76 inch in plaids of pink, blue Reduced for Monday,

Comforts, $2.50

$3.49 Cotton, 72x78-Inch

Covered with good grade challis in floral designs. A specially low price for Monday on the 2nd Floor.

Blankets, $4.4

$5.98 Part Wool,

Extra heavy quality in a wide block plaids. Sale on the 2nd Floor. A notable reduction.

N.Y. Office SALE

SHOES for the Family Monday 5th Floor

BIG PURCHASE, 6000 PAIRS HIGH GRADE SHOES AT EXTRAORDINARY SAVINGS

Women's Shoes

Factory Checks of $5.00 Styles

$2.48

SHOES of the better kind; good quality kid, calf, patent, satin and suede; in black, brown, tan, light tan, etc.

Choose from stylish strap models, pumps, ties and oxfords; wanted types of heels. Sizes 2½ to 8.

Children's and Misses'

SHOES, $1.48

Factory Checks of $3.00 Lines

Mothers can make a real saving here Monday; gunmetal, Russia calf, kid and patent, in black, tan, brown and 2-tones. Oxfords, high shoes, Mary Janes, etc. Sizes 8½ to 2. 5th Floor.

$2.98

MEN'S SHOES

Factory Checks, $5.50 Lines at $2.98

MEN! Good-looking, serviceable styles; of kid, calf, patent and elk, in black, brown, tan and light tan.

High shoes and oxfords; square, round and balloon toe; blucher, semi-blucher and straight lasts; Goodyear welt; sizes 6 to 10.

Sale Boys' and Girls'

SHOES AT $1.98

Factory Checks of $4.00 Lines

Boys' and Youths' Russia and gunmetal shoes, in brown, black and tan; oxfords and high shoes.

Girls' Shoes—Patent, kid and light calf, in brown, black, tan and 2-tones. Oxfords, high shoes, etc. 5th Floor.

"ON

Through the ni
"Golden State"
and "On Time
throttle there is
the Hamilton W

From its ve
the highest stan
road men only,
watch of railroad

Besides all
of price; startin
and arriving at t
beautiful model
values.

Donavan
comprehensive
a complete arra
finest watches.

A courteou

Donav
PLATIN
74

FAber 2020

B.H
7T

A Sale of S
of this Yea

The Factory Represent
in Los Angeles—and is retu
secure his samples of the N
wholesale! Monday—YOU
dollars less than you would o
and are one of a kind!

65.00 Trunk will be $
70.00 Trunk will be $
80.00 Trunk will be $
85.00 Trunk will be $
89.50 Trunk will be $
$100.00 Trunk will be $
$112.50 Trunk will be $
$160.00 Trunk will be $11
$175.00 Trunk will be $11
$185.00 Trunk will be $12
$200.00 Trunk will be $13
$207.50 Trunk will be $16
$300.00 Trunk will be $17

EVERY OSHKOS
TRUNK REDUCE

Sale of Sam

The entire New York
Luggage manufacturers
go on sale Monday at 33
20-inch Bags and 24 to
$7.10 to $34.50!

Azusa

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. was the scene of a most party last Monday evening when they entertained the members of the Azusa Social Club home on San Gabriel avenue. The house was beautifully decorated in green and lavender. During a most pleasant evening elaborate refreshments were served, during which Mrs. Johnston, Jr., rendered readings on the beauties of Those bidden were: Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Chinn of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dil- and Mrs. Charles Craw-

"ON TIME!"

Through the night roars the "Twentieth Century," the "Golden State" and other crack trains of the nation, and "On Time." Behind the trusted hand on the throttle there is also a much-trusted guiding medium—the Hamilton Watch.

From its very foundation the Hamilton has been the highest standard of accuracy. First built for railroad men only, then made for men who demand a watch of railroad accuracy.

Besides all of this in its favor, there is the element of price; starting at $48, $50, $52, $60, $70, $100, and arriving at the masterpiece priced at $250.00, each beautiful model represents the utmost in quality watch values.

Donavan & Seamans Company shows a very comprehensive line of these famed timepieces. Also a complete array of Elgin, Waltham and Europe's finest watches.

A courteous showing always awaits you.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
PLATINUM GOLD & SILVERSMITHS
743 - SOUTH BROADWAY
ESTABLISHED 1894

B. H. DYAS CO. 7TH AT OLIVE

Mendel Trunx

A Sale of Salesman's Samples of this Year's Mendel Trunx

The Factory Representative of Mendel Wardrobe-Trunks has completed his stay in Los Angeles—and is returning East. B. H. Dyas Co. was fortunate enough to [illegible] his samples of the NEW Mendel Trunks at a great deal less than regular wholesale! Monday—YOU have an opportunity to secure them at many, many dollars less than you would ordinarily pay! There are only 15 Trunks in the group—and are one of a kind!

[illegible] Trunk will be $ 49.50!
[illegible] Trunk will be $ 49.50!
[illegible] Trunk will be $ 59.75!
[illegible] Trunk will be $ 59.75!
[illegible] Trunk will be $ 69.75!
[illegible] Trunk will be $ 69.75!
[illegible] Trunk will be $ 79.50!
[illegible] Trunk will be $110.00!
[illegible] Trunk will be $110.00!
[illegible] Trunk will be $125.00!
[illegible] Trunk will be $135.00!
[illegible] Trunk will be $162.50!
[illegible] Trunk will be $179.50!

EVERY OSHKOSH TRUNK REDUCED!

MENDEL TRUNX

Sale of Sample Bags and Cases!

The entire New York Display Room stock of one of America's leading luggage manufacturers has been purchased by B. H. Dyas Co. and will go on sale Monday at 33 1-3% less than you would regularly pay! 16 to 20-inch Bags and 24 to 28-inch Cases. NEW prices will range from $[illegible] to $34.50!

Azusa

[illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. [illegible] was the scene of a most [illegible] party last Monday evening [illegible] they entertained the [illegible] of the Azusa Social Club [illegible] home on San Gabriel avenue. [illegible] was beautifully [illegible] in green and lavender. [illegible] planned evening [illegible] refreshments [illegible] during which Mrs. [illegible] Jr., rendered [illegible] on the beauties of [illegible] Those bidden were: [illegible] Mrs. F. R. Chinn of [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dill- [illegible] and Mrs. Charles Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Littleton, Mr. and Mrs. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Darrow, Dr. and Mrs. Loney, and Messrs. George Wiseheart and Milo Reed.

Mrs. E. E. Trogden was the dinner guest Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowers of Los Angeles. Other guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Slocum, Misses Emma and Betty Bowers, James Maxfield, Wilbert Williams, and W. J. Kennedy of Chicago.

Mrs. Leon Flickinger and Dr. Jennie B. de Jarnette and daughter, Mrs. W. G. Duncan, were the luncheon guests Tuesday of Mrs. O. [illegible] Berner.

Mrs. Hugo Robinson of Los Angeles is spending this week with Mrs. James Eagen.

Mrs. Ralph Burt returned to her home in Strathmore Wednesday, after spending several days with her husband, R. N. Burt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Flynn of Alhambra have moved back to Azusa. They will occupy their new home on Lemon avenue.

Miss Blanche Walsh spent several days this week visiting friends in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stone of Glendale spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs Herbert Nichter.

(Curtis Studios)

Mrs. John Fay

One of the charming visitors to Southern California this month is Mrs. John Fay of Fort Thomas, Kentucky, who, with Mr. Fay, is at the Biltmore for an indefinite sojourn. Mrs. Fay belongs to one of the pioneer families of Texas, but has lived for many years in Cincinnati, and the Fay estate across the river in Kentucky is one of the showplaces of that region. Mrs. Mary Fay, mother of John Fay, has taken an apartment at the Engstrum for the winter. Many attractive events have been given in honor of these attractive southerners and motor trips through the country are among their social activities while here.

Diversions of Society

North Loleta avenue. Luncheon will be served after the morning business session, and Mrs. Etha Carey will have charge of the program in the afternoon.

The Women's Twentieth Century Club will enjoy an interesting patriotic program next Thursday, according to Mrs. H. I. Cruzan, second vice-president of the club. Reservations for the 1 o'clock luncheon must be made by next Tuesday evening through Mrs. Paul Myers or Miss Kennedy.

Ocean Park

One of the most beautiful weddings of the season was solemnized Wednesday night in the Ocean Park Methodist Church, when Miss Cecilia Kinch, daughter of Mrs. Minnie C. Kinch of Fourth street became the bride of Wilbur Benner, the Rev. D. K. Burnham officiating.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Floyd P. Warden as the matron of honor and by Mrs. Mark Fraser, Miss Katherine Fraser and Miss Ruth Burnham. Little Elizabeth Thatcher and Ruthellen Young were the flower girls who scattered rose petals before the bridal party. Mark Fraser acted as best man and the ushers were Harold Benner, Dr. Ralph Barton and Robert Young. The bride, who was given in marriage by her mother, wore a gown of white georgette embroidered in rhinestones and pearls and her veil was arranged with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Kinch was the guest of honor at a number of affairs given previous to her wedding. Following the rehearsal the night before the ceremony, her mother was the hostess at a gay supper for the wedding party. The choir and Epworth League of the church gave a miscellaneous shower for her early in the week, and Miss Olive Slocum of Los Angeles entertained with a shower one day last week, the guests being members of her class.

Miss Lena Hesse, a member of the Ocean Park chapter of the Eastern Star and a Deputy Grand Matron was one of the guests of honor this week when the combined chapters of the bay district entertained for the grand officers of the State with a dinner. The dinner was held in the Miramar Hotel and attended by over 150 people. Later these went to the Masonic Temple where the ritualistic work was put on.

Mrs. Arthur Davis of Third street was the hostess at luncheon recently at the Athletic Club, honoring two recent comers from Salt Lake City, Mrs. Fred Leonard and Mrs. John Daly, who are spending the winter here. Mah jongg was played in the afternoon.

Mrs. S. H. Miller of the Cooper Apartments gave a delightful luncheon at the Windemere Hotel this week for friends from Los Angeles, who afterward spent the afternoon playing bridge.

Santa Monica

The departure of a party of thirteen Santa Monicans on a trip around the world last Wednesday was the occasion for a number of "bon voyage" affairs given in honor of the travelers. Judge and Mrs. Fred Taft and Miss Charlena Welch, who are in the party, returned a number of these courtesies with a dinner at the Windemere Hotel shortly before they left.

Mrs. A. B. Hromadka and Mrs. A. M. Fleming, who are also in the party, were the guests of honor at a tea given by the women of St. Margaret's Guild in the parish hall of St. Augustine's-by-the Sea.

The wedding of Miss Margaret Cormack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Cormack, to Leo L. Barry on Wednesday night in the Masonic Temple was one of the prettiest of the season. The bride wore a gown of white satin crepe, beaded, and a veil caught with orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and sweet peas. She was attended by Mrs. Mervyn Bullock, her sister, as the matron or honor; Miss Annie Laurie Canlinger, the maid of honor, and Miss Barbara Ullman. The best man was O. S. Carrilio, and the ushers, G. Mervyn Bullock and Alfred Morgan. On their return from their honeymoon the couple will live in Santa Monica.

Several hundred members and friends of the Crescent Bay Yacht Club attended the opening of the temporary clubhouse on the Ocean Front this week, when a bonfire on the beach and dancing and a buffet supper inside made a merry evening.

A large crowd of the younger set were entertained at a gay dancing party given at the home of Miss Olive Jones on Marguerita avenue recently. Miss Jones is a student at the Westlake School for Girls and a number of her schoolmates were bidden.

Mrs. S. H. West was the hostess at a delightful bridge luncheon at the Hotel Miramar this week, given in honor of Mrs. E. B. Davis, a recent comer to Santa Monica. Violets and pink carnations carried out a charming color scheme of decoration on the table. Mrs. Frank J. Wagner, Mrs. Warren Hilton and Mrs. J. O. Stokes were the prize winners of the afternoon.

Following an informal Sunday-night supper at their residence, Casa Solana, in Brentwood Park, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oliver Stokes entertained with moving pictures in their private projection room in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hunkin of Cleveland.

Complimenting Mrs. W. W. Harvey of Vancouver, who is visiting Mrs. C. P. Thomas of San Vicente Boulevard, Mrs. Alyce Hebbard gave a most delightful dinner-dance at the Brentwood Country Club last Saturday night. Mrs. Hebbard is a guest at the Miramar for the winter, her home being in Seattle.

Mrs. C. W. Winters, assisted by her daughters, Mrs. H. M. Hodge and Miss Helene Winters, was the hostess at an interesting luncheon at the home in Santa Monica Canyon recently.

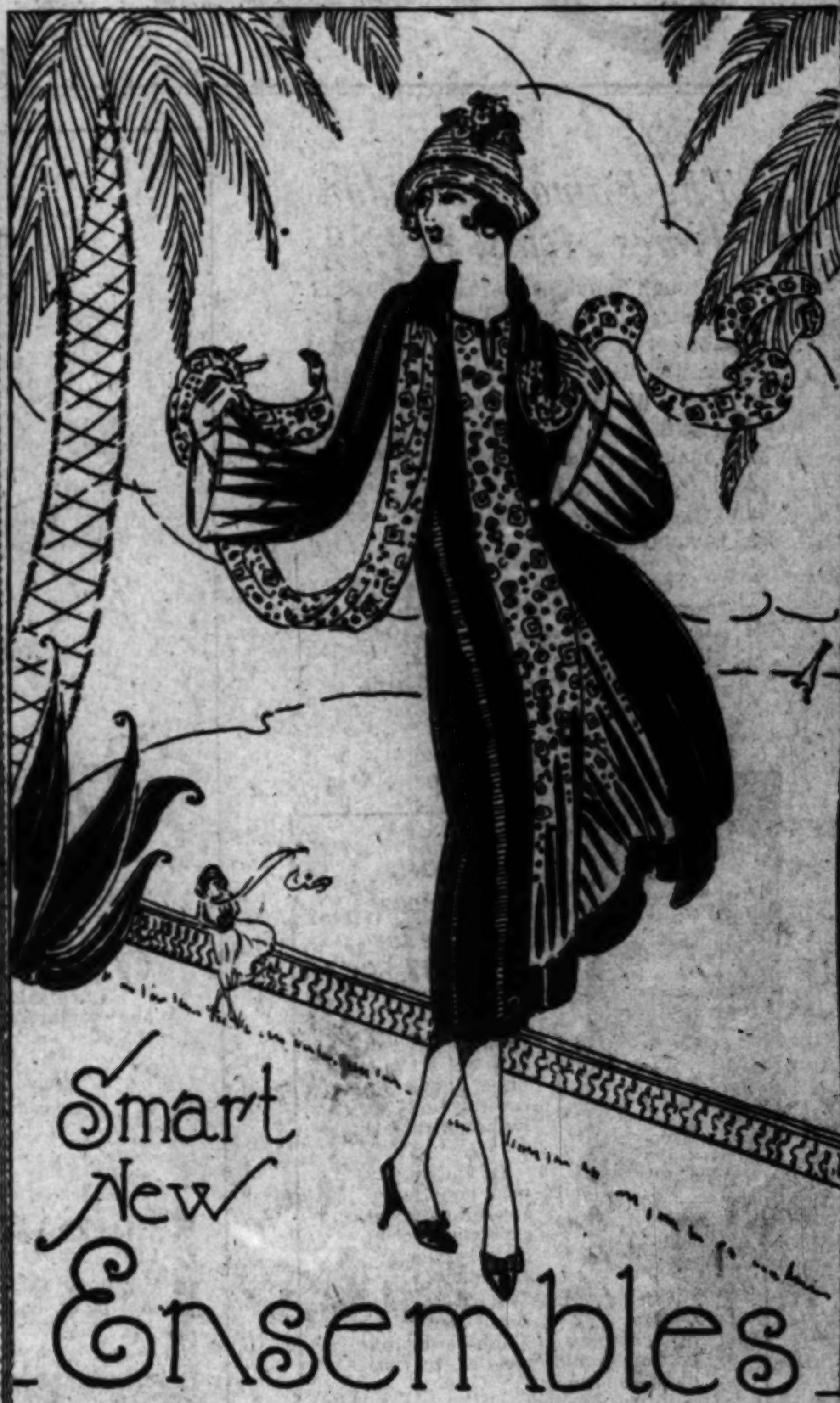
Long Beach

Performing the ceremony twenty-four years ago in Portsmouth, O., that united in marriage the parents of the bride, Rev. George P. Taubman, pastor of the First Christian Church, read the same lines at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the wedding of Miss Bessie May Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hutchinson, and Oran Patterson Cremer, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Cremer, in the home of the bride, 1914 East First street. The ring ceremony was used the couple standing beneath a smilax arch with jardineres of white carnations and freesias, peach blossoms and ferns on either side. The bride, who was given away by her father, was charming in a brocaded white French crepe. She carried a shower of pink Ophelia rosebuds and white sweet peas. Sisters of the bride, Miss Dorothy and Miss Hope Hutchinson, wearing coral French crepe and marabou and yellow crepe similarly trimmed, were bridesmaids. Harold Cremer, the groom's brother, was best man. Mrs. Eugene E. Tincher sang De Koven's bridal song, "Oh, Promise Me" preceding the ceremony and "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms," during the exchange of vows. Floyd Hanna played Mendelssohn's Wedding March. The bride cut the three-tier wedding cake with its decoration of bride and groom, at the serving of refreshments. Wearing a dark blue silk gown and hat, the bride left with the groom for San Diego and Mexico where they will spend several weeks.

The marriage of Miss Julia Lovett, daughter of Mrs. A. Lovett of 332 East Seventh street, and Everett L. Brown was solemnized at 2 o'clock last Sunday afternoon in the home of the bride, Rev. George P. Taubman officiating. Pastel shaded sweet peas and carnations arranged in tall baskets were used on either side of a fireplace banked with green, and white wedding bells hung from the beamed ceiling above the wedding party. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a blue canton crepe gown and carried a shower of pastel-shaded blossoms. Miss Margaret Lovett, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, was charming in apricot

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1)

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY



Smart New Ensembles

The Fashion Feature of the New Season

Smartly Correct for All Occasions

Stunning Bright Color Combinations for Sportswear—Glorious Soft, Blended Shades, Combined with an Air of Exclusiveness for Dressy Wear.

KASHA ENSEMBLES

What could be smarter than an Ensemble of Kasha with Printed Silk Frock matching exactly the Printed Silk Lining of the Coat. A very interesting collection to show you.

Priced $69.75 to $139.75

SILK ENSEMBLES

Truly the Season's Sensation. So beautiful that one may feel attired in the Smartest Manner. The Coats are generally plain, but in some instances Fur-trimmed; usually featuring the Printed Silk Frock which matches the lining of the Coat.

Priced $79.50 to $275.00

The very latest Creations of the World's foremost Couturiers are here reflected in these beautiful New Ensembles

ON DISPLAY MONDAY—GOWN SALON—4TH FLOOR

J. W. Robinson Co.

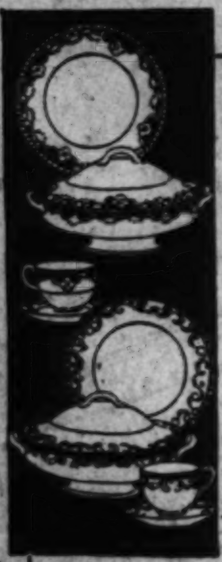
The Famous London Times Atlas, $14.50

Through Selfridge and Co., of London, Robinson's have secured a limited number of copies of the great London Times Atlas. The great Atlas, revised to the moment, presents the world in its new face with maps and facts so clearly and in a manner so interesting that geographical information is made as easy to acquire and as pleasing to the mind of the reader as romantic literature.

For those who want facts and want to obtain them easily, this Atlas will prove one of the most delightful books ever published.

Price, in Red Art Canvas Boards, only $14.50.

FIRST FLOOR



New Sets Dinnerware Service for 12—$37.50

25 New Sets of Dinnerware, from the Orient, will be given a price almost incredibly low, by Robinson's Monday.

Of fine quality—in two distinguished patterns, each with a complete service for 12 persons.

One pattern shows a wide ivory border, with a scroll design in French blue and black—and with half-mat gold handles on the dishes and cups.

In the other, a wide ivory border is broken at intervals by flower medallions—and the edges are beaded in black and yellow. Also with half-mat gold handles.

These new Sets—with service for 12—only $37.50 Monday.

SIXTH FLOOR

Universal Gas Ranges, $38.50

KNOWN for their high standard of excellence, Universal Gas Ranges, usually far higher-priced, will be given a specially low price on Monday.

With 16-inch oven; white porcelain splashers, burner tray and door panels; blue enamel broiler pan and baked aluminum oven linings. All black parts are of a highly finished baked Japan. Three standard burners and one giant burner.

These splendid Ranges, built and equipped to last through years of use, will be given this special pricing Monday at Robinson's: $38.50.

SIXTH FLOOR

2400 Yards Imported English Voiles and Crepes, Half Price

THAT these beautiful Dress Voiles and Crepes should be offered at Half Price just at the beginning of the spring season is a piece of great good fortune for Monday shoppers at Robinson's.

2400 Yards—all of them exclusive to Robinson's—and imported from England—they will include Dropstitch Crepes, Barred Lace Voiles and Striped Crepes—all self-colored. And in more than 15 beautiful shades.

Widths from 36 to 40 inches. Regularly priced at $2, $2.25 and $2.50 a yard. At half these prices Monday only.

SECOND FLOOR

The Finer Oriental Rugs Many Kinds and Sizes

ORIENTAL Rugs; Room-sized Chinese Rugs, and Oriental Runners—in a brilliant collection at Robinson's, offer the shopper prices much lower than is at all usual.

Genuinely fine—many of them antiques—all of them beautiful specimens of the rapidly disappearing art of Rug weaving.

Room-sized Oriental Rugs include Mahals at $355; Anatolians at $465.00, Sarouks at $850; Kirmans at $675, and many, many others.

Chinese Room-sized Rugs, ranging from 6x9 to 13x20 feet, include rich, warm colorings—and an extensive selection of patterns.

Smaller Sized Rugs

100 **Lillehans,** of soft, deep-piled texture, about 3x5 feet, are **$52.50.**

Antique **Shiraz Rugs,** sizes from 4x5½ to 4 1-3x6, begin at **$52.50.**

Small sized **Luristans** range from **$115 to $125.**

And small sized **Beluchistans,** are to be had for as little as **$32.50.**

SIXTH FLOOR

Special Pricing Satin Aluminum $3.95 a Yard

THIS exquisitely soft, rich, lustrous Satin Aluminum, in the wanted shades of the season, is to be very, very low-priced for Monday shoppers at Robinson's.

For street or evening frocks it offers a beautiful texture—and many colors.

Rose, maize, ciel, turquoise, orchid, coral, sapphire, powder blue, lavender, white or black.

Full 40-inch width. Only $3.95 a yard Monday.

SECOND FLOOR

Peblera Stripe $2.65

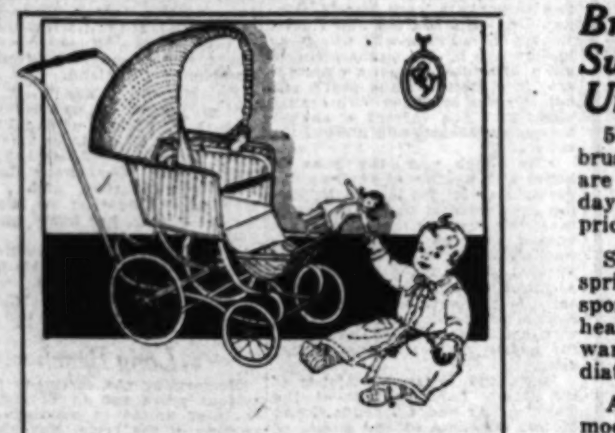
A SMART sports woolen, noncrushable, and in new, light shades and patterns for spring, will be decidedly low priced for Monday only.

On plain grounds of grey, navy, henna, almond and buff, vari-colored threads are woven into one-inch stripes.

Unusually effective for one-piece frocks.

Just 200 yards, in 54-inch width, at this low price Monday—$2.65.

SECOND FLOOR



Strollers, $14.75

TWO extraordinary values for Monday which mothers should not overlook. Infants' Strollers and Bathrobes—both of excellent quality—both at prices far lower than they would ordinarily command.

Strollers in ecru color, with fiber tops, drop backs, adjustable foot rests and rubber-tired wheels. Strongly built—good-looking—exceptionally priced Monday at just **$14.75.**

Infants' Bath Robes, $1.95

DAINTY little Bathrobes of Corduroy, eiderdown and beacon robings—exquisitely fashioned. Some with collars.

Inclusive of pink, blue, Copen or white—some ribbon-trimmed—all with cord tassels.

Sizes 6 months to 2 years,—greatly underpriced at $1.95.

FOURTH FLOOR

Brushed Wool Sweaters Very Unusual, $15

50 Smart Sweaters of brushed mohair yarns are of importance Monday by virtue of their pricing.

Suited to all kinds of spring and summer sports wear—not too heavy for summer, yet warm enough for immediate use.

A number of smart models will be included—some in plain colors—others combining two shades.

With roll collars, braid trimmed—or high collars. And in beige, Lanvin, orange, brown and rust. All sizes. Remarkably priced—Monday at only $15.

THIRD FLOOR

Silk Sports Scarfs--New Only $2.95

200 Beautiful New Scarfs of heavy crepe de Chine or softest Georgette. To be priced Monday so exceptionally low that every sports costume may be completed by a vivid Scarf.

Plain with contrasting bands—others in brilliant prints. And inclusive of almost any color or combination of colors.

An unusual opportunity—these fine Scarfs, at only $2.95 Monday.

FIRST FLOOR

Coty's Body Sachet, 9-oz. at Half Price

THE exquisite Body Sachet of Coty, in 9-ounce bottles, will be an extraordinary Monday offering at Robinson's with just half its regular pricing.

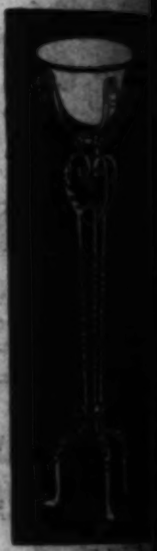
Fine grained—almost of the texture of talcum powder—and inclusive of the favorite odors from this famous French Parfumeur.

L'Origan, L'Effleurt, Styx, Paris, Amber Antique and Jasmin.

Beautifully put up in attractive containers—of 9 ounces each.

Regularly priced at $9 a Bottle—offered Monday at Half Price.

FIRST FLOOR



Wrought Iron Ferneries $11.75

GRACEFUL Stands of wrought iron, ornamented with polychromed leaves, contain spun copper bowls, for ferns, plants or cut flowers.

Beautiful to an unusual degree—both in themselves and for the touch of outdoor loveliness they will give to a room.

At two exceptionally low prices, 45 of these Fern Stands will be offered to Monday shoppers at Robinson's.

Just $11.75. Another style at $8.75.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Ruffled Curtains and Marquisette

100 Pairs of Dotted Marquisette Ruffled Curtains, and 100 Pairs of Barred Swiss Ruffled Curtains—all in 2¼-yard length—and all with tie-bands to match, will be very specially priced Monday at $1.50 a pair.

1500 Yards of Marquisette, of very good quality, will be offered at just half price Monday.

Plain, in ivory color only—and full 36-inch width. Regularly 50c a yard. At Half Price.

SIXTH FLOOR

Madame Irene and Gossard Corsets at Half Price

CORSETS of two widely known and favored makes, all recent models, will be subject to half-price reductions Monday.

192 Gossard Corsets, in front-lace style, will include:

15 Models, regularly $8.50; 40 regularly $10; 59 regularly $12 and 78 regularly [illegible] At Half these prices Monday.

And 62 Madame Irene Corsets, back-lace, with low tops and long skirts, will include:

7 Models, regularly $10; 5 regularly $13.50; 25 regularly $15; 10 regularly $20; 9 regularly $25 and 6 regularly $27.50. All at Half Price.

FOURTH FLOOR

o.

ody Sachet,
Half Price

ody Sachet of Coty, in 9.
will be an extraordinary
Robinson's with just half

most of the texture of tal-
inclusive of the favorite
ous French Parfumeur.

urt, Styx, Paris, Ambre

up in attractive con-
nces each.

iced at $9 a Bottle—
y at Half Price.

ST FLOOR

UL
of
or-
th
ed
in
r
ns,
ut

an unusual degree
nselves and for the
oor loveliness they
room.

exceptionally
, 45 of these
ds will be of-
Monday shop-
binson's.

.75. Another
.75.

TH FLOOR

Curtains
Marquisette

of Dotted Marqui-
Curtains, and 100
red Swiss Ruffled
n 2¼-yard length
tie-bands to match,
ecially priced Mon-
pair.

of Marquisette, of
ity, will be offered
ice Monday.

Ivory color only
36-inch width.
50c a yard. At

H FLOOR

e Irene and
rd Corsets
alf Price

o widely known and fa-
ll recent models, will be
e reductions Monday.

sets, in front-lace style,

larly $8.50; 40 regularly
$12 and 78 regularly $15.
es Monday.

Irene Corsets, back-lace,
ong skirts, will include:

gularly $10; 5 regu-
25 regularly $15; 10
9 regularly $25 and 6
50. All at Half Price.
RTH FLOOR

What Women Are Doing

WOMEN'S WORK

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1925.

XLIV.

WOMEN'S CLUBS

ATE TO HAVE ELP OF CLUBS

Rallying to Assist [illegible] Development League

Gratified With Interest Shown

Trees and Safety Campaigns Appeal

[illegible] of the public-[illegible] women of this State seems [illegible] assured for the upbuild-[illegible] of California. Mrs. Geoffrey [illegible] of the women's di-[illegible] of the California Develop-[illegible] Association, who has just [illegible] from a tour of Califor-[illegible] the interests of that division, [illegible] gratification at the [illegible] manner with which [illegible] of women's organizations [illegible] the State are respond-[illegible] the call for co-operation in [illegible] program of State [illegible]

[illegible] the club women I have [illegible] Mrs. Holt, "in meetings [illegible] in San Francisco and Los [illegible] in other cities of the [illegible] to appreciate keenly the [illegible] of the women of [illegible] in the civic, [illegible] and agricultural devel-[illegible] of the commonwealth. [illegible] proud to record that Cali-[illegible] have come to a real-[illegible] that there is a real place [illegible] in the forward move-[illegible] of the State. They can do [illegible] toward creating and [illegible] favorable to a [illegible] program of [illegible]

[illegible] take the campaign [illegible] on tree plant-[illegible] the highways. Women's [illegible] in all parts of the [illegible] up this idea with [illegible] They do [illegible] of the immense [illegible] with shaded [illegible] throughout the State. [illegible] who have traveled [illegible] been on [illegible] that when [illegible] highways are lined [illegible] the boule-[illegible] French republic, the [illegible] of California will be the [illegible] in the world.

[illegible] that is inter-[illegible] of the State at [illegible] of the street [illegible] campaign in-[illegible] women's division. [illegible] instincts are [illegible] the knowledge that [illegible] in this regard [illegible] civic and [illegible] affect consid-[illegible] and aid in [illegible] annual [illegible]

[illegible] CAMPAIGN

[illegible] Los Angeles I received [illegible] co-operation in the ac-[illegible] women's division of [illegible] from many of the [illegible] women of the city [illegible] At a conference in the [illegible] attended by some [illegible] workers of the South, [illegible] problems confronting the [illegible] the part therein that [illegible] taken by wom-[illegible] at considerable [illegible]

[illegible] OF UNITY

[illegible] of the [illegible] department of [illegible] of Italy, who presided, [illegible] statement that [illegible] the united sup-[illegible] women on sound [illegible] local community de-[illegible] programs we will have [illegible] for civic better-[illegible] that many [illegible] we must do unitedly as [illegible] of California will be put [illegible] expediency and little [illegible]

[illegible] Los Angeles conference, [illegible] of a series called [illegible] division of the as-[illegible] throughout the State for [illegible] of getting the leaders [illegible] women of the State to-[illegible] on record as favor-[illegible] of a definite [illegible] of co-operation among [illegible] and civic organiza-[illegible] the California Develop-[illegible]

[illegible] of the women's di-[illegible] California Develop-[illegible] have now been [illegible] by women's organizations [illegible] of the State, thus [illegible] impetus to the [illegible] for State unity in the [illegible] of California.

[illegible] IS INDORSED BY D.A.R. CHAPTER

[illegible] regular meeting of [illegible] chapter D. A. R., [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mayburn, State [illegible] unanimously in-[illegible] at the State [illegible] which will be held in [illegible] 18th, 26th and 27th [illegible] following delegates were [illegible] the Continental Congress [illegible] in Washington, D. C., [illegible] Mrs. Theodore T. Davis, [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] The re-[illegible] Bancroft Har-[illegible] Webb, [illegible] who told of [illegible] a deep-sea diver, [illegible] to hold the record for [illegible] of his life in India, [illegible] conditions there. Mrs. [illegible] read a descrip-[illegible] the oldest frame house in [illegible] by Jonathan Fair-[illegible] and occupied for six [illegible] by her forbears. Mrs. [illegible] "Morning" and [illegible] accompanied by [illegible] Rev. Willsie [illegible] of the First Methodist [illegible] of Hollywood addressed the [illegible] International Rela-[illegible] Cole, Jr., [illegible] of [illegible] education, [illegible] work [illegible] school, under [illegible] of Miss Sherry.

[illegible] of the legal disqualifi-[illegible] on married wom-[illegible] Miriam A. Fer-[illegible] of the State, has [illegible] the District Court for [illegible] of all legal disquali-[illegible] making contracts that [illegible] her status as a [illegible]

Prominent Folk in the Week's Club Events

JOAN MEREDITH
Melbourne Spurr Photo

BETTY ARLEN
Edwin Bower Hesser Photo

MISS HELEN BROADWELL

ENA GREGORY
Hartsook Photo

BEULAH WRIGHT COMSTOCK

MRS ROBLEY ROBESON

ELSPETH MACNEILL

MISS ETHEL CARROLL SPROUL

Club is Amused by Life Story of Screen Villain

"How about a kiss me proud beauteh" or some such terrifying remark was expected of Earl Metcalfe, deep-dyed screen villain, by the charming young women, who surrounded him at the luncheon table, Wednesday, at the Friday Morning Club. Instead, an unassuming gentleman when called to the speakers' platform, announced himself as one of the 1925 "Baby Stars." His partners at the luncheon table were four bona fide starlets, Ena Gregory, Joan Meredith, Betty Arlen and Violet Avon.

Alma Whitaker, self-appointed mother of the group, acted as toastmistress and the four young actresses greeted the club with naive speeches, which showed evidences of stage fright. Mrs. Whitaker referred to Mr. Metcalfe as "the father of a 2-year-old son and a 3-months' old, unmarried daughter."

Helen Jerome Eddy of stage and screen fame added a serious note to the program with a brief talk on the results of erroneous publicity. "It is both startling and funny to see the effects of film publicity on Canadian people," she said. "At my first stop, a man asked me if I didn't think it great to be over the border so that I could get good liquor easily. To Canadians, Hollywood is a city full of drunkards where wild parties are staged continuously. Terrible things often happen to young people, who come to Hollywood as a result of reading publicity."

Mr. Metcalfe amused the club with a humorous story of his life as a screen villain. "For once," he began, "it is a pleasure to be in the midst of a group of beautiful young women without having some hero around to spoil everything. I hate heroes.

"A resume of my screen life makes me over 2000 years old. I have been drunk 168 times and married as many—a remarkable coincidence. It would appall you to hear about the number of mortgages I have foreclosed and the people I have murdered."

MUSICAL COLLEGE WILL GIVE PROGRAM

Members and guests of the Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts Club will be treated to a musical program given by the Davis Musical College tomorrow evening at 8:15 p.m. at the Women's clubhouse.

The artists on the program are Elizabeth Vermuelen, Lela Free, Marion Walter, Olga Trumbull and Vera McLean. A social hour will follow under the direction of the hostess committee, Miss Mildred Sanger House, chairman.

On the 20th inst., the Artist Student League will meet in the club parlors.

The monthly club dinner will be given on the 28th inst., followed by the presentation of three one-act plays illustrating Los Angeles creative art. Sydney Sprague will present "Heaven According to Doyle," featuring Edith George. Mr. George Frenger, recently of the Little Theater of Boston and the Theater Guild of New York will make his first appearance since he joined the Los Angeles art colony. A Chinese play by Noon Quong will be given under the direction of Victor Fisher.

CLUB NOTES

Wednesday Morning Club

The afternoon program of the 11th inst., at the Wednesday Morning Club will be presented by the Bilbrew Female Quartet, assisted by Helena A. Smith, soprano soloist; Beatrice Banton, saxophone soloist, and A. C. Harris Bilbrew who will be heard in dialect readings. This is in the nature of a surprise program and is expected to prove a jolly entertainment. The luncheon hostess will be Mrs. F. W. Rottger.

Of special interest to the Shakespeare section will be the reading of the paper on "Development of Drama in Shakespeare's Day and Elizabethan Theater," written by Miss Lillian Hartley, a member of the class. Four papers a year are the requirements of each member, to be written on subjects selected by the instructor. The regular class work consists of reading of plays, different parts being assigned to the members, after which the time is spent in answering questions and discussions.

The second Thursday in February, the rambler section will meet at Azusa and hike over the hills to Glendora. These hikers shun the well-beaten paths, as much as possible, and trudge over the rough and rugged country.

American Citizenship

Mrs. Lyman Stookey, district chairman of American citizenship, will meet the club chairmen of this department of federation work Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 p.m., 614 Hillstreet Building. This is the monthly conference and club chairmen are urged to be present.

Catholic Club

Rev. Edward J. Hanna, D.D., archbishop of the Archdiocese of San Francisco, will speak Wednesday on "American Ideals," at the Catholic Woman's Club. Rev. John J. Cantwell, D.D., bishop of the diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego, will also be an honor guest.

The program, commemorating the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, will be presented by the history and landmarks section under the chairmanship of Miss Eliza Quinn. Due to the efforts of Miss Margaret Phillipson, president, and Mrs. D. Joseph Coyne, general curator, in co-operation with the various committees, many entertaining and instructive programs have been enjoyed by the membership.

Musical Program

The Wa-Wan Club will present a harp ensemble under the direction of Alfred Kastner, solo harpist of the Philharmonic Orchestra, assisted by Miss Fern Fitzwater, soprano, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m., at the Ambassador Theater. The regular monthly luncheon will be given on the 18th inst.

Mrs. A. Hannum, chairman of the Disabled War Veterans, is giving the following programs for the boys in Ward 10 at Sawtelle: Wednesday evening, the 11th inst., Joseph Diskay, tenor, Frances Stults Campbell, accompanist, and the Bickford Mandolin Club:

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3)

Women of Interest

Betty Arlen, Ena Gregory and Joan Meredith were three of the baby stars who were guests of honor at the Friday Morning drama luncheon Wednesday. Miss Sproul is famous as the only American model of Emil Jacques the Flemish artist. She has recently come to Los Angeles to reside. Mrs. Comstock is giving a series of lecture recitals in the Friday Morning clubhouse, the first one having been given yesterday. Miss Broadwell is known as the youngest club president in California. She is giving a series of programs, song recitals in costume before several clubs this month. Elspeth MacNeill created something of a sensation among lovers of the artistic histrionically in her first play reading at the Ambassador. Her next one will be Thursday when she will read the New York success, "Rain." Mrs. Robeson is chairman of the benefit which will be given for the Woman's City Club.

ANNUAL BRIDGE TEA

The annual bridge tea of the auxiliary of the Catholic Women's Club will be given on the 21st inst. at the clubhouse. The patronesses are, Mrs. Dennis Kearney, Mrs. Charles Crowley, Mrs. Hugh J. Boyle, Mrs. Lewis Schirm, Mrs. Henry W. Castle, Mrs. Walter Aldrich, Mrs. Frank West and Mrs. James Shalda. The tea table will be in charge of Mrs. Thomas Scott Mrs. M. M. Ryan and Regina Martz.

FILMS APPROVED BY FEDERATION

The following photoplays have been recommended by the motion-picture department of the Los Angeles District, California Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Grace Frye, chairman: "The Thief of Bagdad," "Inez from Hollywood," "Greed," "Merton of the Movies," "Romola," "Wizard of Oz."

[Signed]
MARJORIE WILLIAMS,
Preview Chairman.

JUST FOLKS
Even as you and I
by Mrs Bill Nye

JUST FOLKS IN HIGH PLACES

The other day I saw the story of a blind man of Canton. He had built a big house for his family; who, with him, were just folks, so I gathered from the picture and the story. He had mixed the mortar and cement. He had laid the stones of the foundation and sawed the beams of the rooftree. He had shingled and plastered—in fact, he had made the whole house "sight unseen." And it was no "pig in a poke." It was exceedingly good, so the story goes.

Canton, O., is noted for people who are just American folks. My big Bill Nye was born there and Little Bill, too. Big Bill in his boyhood lived just across the street from Grandma McKinley, mother of the William who afterward left the little brown house in Canton to go the big White House in Washington.

My Bill used to have his entire diet of ginger cookies from the McKinley cookie crock, which stood on the shelf of the pantry shaded by the purple lilac bush with the white snowball bush coming up to the level of the sill.

When Bill Nye grew older and danced the two-step and waltz in the President's house, his partners being childhood playmates, nieces and nephews of President and Mrs. McKinley, it didn't seem amazing at all to him that in the library across the hall there was a quadrille in which the President had for a partner Mrs. Day, wife of the Chief Justice of the United States, who lived just above the McKinley home. It didn't seem at all out of the ordinary to Bill; for after all, they were all just folks together.

When I, a rather shy bride, went to call on President McKinley, Mrs. McKinley was too ill to receive me, but the President saw me in his rich dark library and one of the first things he said to me was: "I knew a new bride had come to Canton. I saw you last Sunday at church, didn't I? But let me see"—he became very thoughtful—"who did you marry?"

His "who," instead of "whom," pigeonholed him then and there with me as delightfully just folks, but I answered very properly, "Mr. William P. Nye." Then he laughed in the jolliest manner possible.

"Not the little Bill Nye that lives across from my mother? Why, I thought he was still in short pants," and again, I am telling you, he didn't say trousers.

It was the day before election—that memorable day when I called upon the President of the United States who had spent the summer vacation in his Canton home and now had returned for the month of November. Bill and I had taken his picture side by side with Theodore Roosevelt from the front porch of the McKinley home. That film, by the way, is one of our most prized possessions now. Of course, election was in the air.

"President McKinley," I said, with assurance, "I know that tomorrow you will be elected by the biggest majority ever a President had."

"I am not so sure of that, Mrs. Nye," he said, becoming grave. "But whatever the majority of the people want is good enough for me. I have great faith in our people—not to elect me, but faith that they are fundamentally sound and will be in any crisis. After all, this is a crisis. Perhaps you are right, I may be elected." And he was.

After that same manner of simplicity and faith in people it seems to me that President and Mrs. Coolidge are just folks, too. When, on the day of the funeral of young Calvin, the older Calvin came back to his father's Vermont farmhouse and put John Coolidge by the side of the farmhouse door and marked his height as he had done through all the years of his growing, he put another mark beside it. It was a more sadly significant mark. He did it quite simply with no gesture of affected grief. He marked the height of young Calvin "If he had lived—1924."

A Democrat who was a friend of the President's at college said that it was a wonder to every one at Amherst, when Calvin Coolidge won the prettiest girl in college—"a creature of dew and grace and sparkle." It was because she, in the best sense of the word was just folks, too, and was able to see in the quiet young man those characteristics of integrity that go to make a man great and at the same time simple and sincere.

People of Canton; of a Vermont farm; of Los Angeles—all are just folks in a great neighboring nation. I am confident, too, that the great American whose birthday we celebrate this week, Abraham Lincoln, was one of the tribe, "Just Folks." I suspect also that the first American, whose birthday comes still later this month, was likewise among those who might be called "Just Folks," though coming from a more austere generation.

In Hungary when a girl is unmarried at the age of 23 she automatically becomes an "old maid" to her friends and to the community at large. The usual marrying age for girls in that country is 16.

Miss Sybil Overton, known as the prettiest woman physician in England, is the first woman to be appointed medical inspector of factories.

Miss MacNeill Reads Pleasing Molnar Comedy

A charmingly novel entertainment has been initiated by Miss Elspeth MacNeill who has attracted the attention of a large group of lovers of the artistic by the first of her series of play readings which was given in the East Indian Room at the Ambassador recently. Miss MacNeill, who is an actress of power and discrimination, read Franz Molnar's comedy "The Swan." It is her intention to present for after-luncheon programs every other Thursday a play of outstanding success and merit that has been produced in New York City and has not yet been seen in pictures or heard in Los Angeles. Her charming recitals promise to charm not only in their artistic phases but because they will give this city the first and the best.

"The Swan" is one of the most delicate bits of satire written by the Hungarian playwright and because of the very frailness of some of the more exquisite passages, is extremely difficult to give alone as Miss MacNeill presented it. However, she has the faculty of eliminating those portions which do not make for the actual progress of the play or create atmosphere or augur an onrush of emotions. For an hour and more she gave her large group of discriminating listeners what appeared to be an entire presentation, keeping the pitch of interest high throughout. Miss MacNeill's characterizations of the personalities of the play were clear cut and naturally taken, especially those of the heroine "Alexandra" and the scheming mother "Beatrice." Her ability to glean from the play delightful bits of humor added greatly to the reading.

The second of the series which will continue until Thursday, April 23 will be read Thursday preceded by the luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. The play will be "Rain." Other plays, which will be read later include: "Cobra," "What Price Glory," "The Guardsman," "The Farmer's Wife" and "Carnival."

STRICKLAND HEARD BY WOMEN'S CLUB

PUBLIC'S TASTE IN FICTION IS DISCUSSED BY AUTHORITY

The Southern California Woman's Press Club's shop talk on Tuesday afternoon was of particular interest, especially to the short story writer. Earl I. Strickland discussed the different types of stories. A writer, he said, must consider his audience, so to speak; for one magazine, or book, appealed to one class of readers, and another to a different class. He stated that, personally, he did not care for the story that regardless of its artistry, left one "up in the air", making one draw on his imagination for the real ending. His conclusion was that the artistic story is not what the American public wants. "The average man wants his story, like his breakfast, good, quick and warm," declared the speaker.

A letter from Georgia Maxwell, read by Ann Zukor, was both entertaining and instructive as regards the "New York Angle" among editors, authors and their ilk. Snap shots of many in the public eye, were vividly portrayed. Among those mentioned were Amy Lowell, Ida Tarbell, Maxmilian Foster, Brandder Mathews, Ida Clark and Margaret Widdemar.

Mrs. Emma Seckle Marshal presented one of the members of the short story section, of which she is the leader, who read her own story, which was submitted for criticism.

The movement toward a club home for the Southern California Woman's Press Club is being carried on with gratifying results. A site is being considered. The next Silver Tea, which has the building fund for a motive, will be held the last Wednesday of the month, at the home of Miss Gladys Jane Crall, 4451 Wilshire Boulevard.

WOMEN DISCUSS GREAT WRITERS

Modern Letters is Subject at Hollywood Club

Nobel Awards Reviewed at Interesting Meeting

"Decalogue of Science" Has Startling Theories

BY MYRA NYE

I have made discovery. I believe it is wholly my own and I am sure, too, that it is an important one.

Hollywood, known the world over as the center of the motion-picture industry, is also a scholastic, literary center, where the very latest of the world's literature is skillfully and discriminatingly discussed and criticised. This not by a small group, but by hundreds.

There are at least ten names I might mention, women who are members of the Woman's Club of Hollywood, who are leaders in this literary thought and attainment. Just now I am thinking particularly of Mrs. Orville L. Routt, now vice-president of the club and, for the last four years associated with the organization in some of its literary phases.

She is a young woman, a graduate of Wellesley College, mother, home keeper and a club woman of the finest type. Wednesday, when I visited the club in its beautiful clubhouse on Hollywood Boulevard, in the very center of the wonderful homes and studios of Hollywood, Mrs. Routt presided at the literary luncheon. My anticipations of some exclusive and worthwhile literary data were more than fulfilled.

BOOKS STUDIED

The program as previously outlined and planned by Mrs. Routt, included two of the books that have received the latest Nobel prizes. The first one, "Peasants," by the Pole, Ladislas St. Reymont, is in four volumes—"Autumn," "Winter," "Spring" and "Summer," only two of which have been published in the United States. The other two, "Spring" and "Summer," will come from the press next month. Thus, as reviewed by Marjorie Williams, the latest was given to the club.

"The New Decalogue of Science," by Albert Edward Wiggam, reviewed by Estelle Lawton Lindsey, has just received the Nobel prize in scientific attainment. Then, as a charming touch from our own country, Mary Holland Kincaid gave "Personal Recollections of Famous Literary People."

Since two of the speakers were to discuss the Nobel prizes in two fields this year, Mrs. Routt briefly reviewed the history of Nobel and the prizes he has made possible annually in five fields of attainment: chemistry, physics, idealistic literature, world peace and medicine. Since Americans have so frequently received these prizes of late, it is of more than ordinary interest now.

SKETCH OF NOBEL

Alfred B. Nobel was born in Sweden in 1833, educated in the gymnasia of Petrograd, or St. Petersburg, as it was then called, and studied in the United States under John Erickson. In fact, America has won in every field except that of literature. This was accounted for in the discussion by the fact that we are so new a nation and our literature has developed in sections with first a wave of New England, then the Old South, then western novels.

Dr. Robert A. Millikan of Pasadena won the prize in physics last year; two of our Presidents, Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson, have received peace prizes, as has one of our greatest living statesmen, Elihu Root. Among those who have won the literature prize are Kipling, Selma Lagerloff, Maeterlinck, Hauptman, Tagore, Anatole France and William Butler Yeats.

It has been commented upon with surprise that neither Thomas Hardy nor Joseph Conrad have ever received the prize, but Mrs. Routt points out that Hardy's dark naturalism decidedly is not in the realm of idealistic literature, no matter how surcharged with genius his novels may be. She was at a loss to account for Conrad's exclusion from the prize.

WIGGAM'S WORK

No more amazing disclosure has been given in club circles for some time than that of Mrs. Lindsey as she interpreted the huge volume of Mr. Wiggam, who upsets some of the fondest traditions of the past generation and even the present one. But, as Mrs. Lindsey said, the recognition the book has received from eminence impels the attention of the thinking world. The message of the book as brought out forces the conclusion that year by year the white race is breeding downward until within a comparatively short time it will be submerged. Only scientific and broadspread birth control will save it, it is declared.

"It was formerly believed that by creating proper environment for children we might raise the race. Now we know that as long as morons mate with morons we will continue to have a predominatingly moronic population.

"In all science there is not one record where the unfit mentally mated to another unfit reproduced a child with sound mind. Yet we are allowing such to outbreed the sound by more than one-third" said Mrs. Lindsey who, as her own conclusion, sounded this warning to clubwomen.

"You who are of the higher type, both mentally and physically, are making the mistake of spending too much energy in saving morons and pitying them. Perhaps if you would stay at home, conserve your strength, economize and thus make it possible for you to bring more children above normal into the world you would improve the world at a far greater rate of speed than by the present reformatory methods that encourage the reproduction and salvation of imbeciles."

The decalogue of science for women includes ennobling desire for activity that is freedom; mas-

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

Modes for Matrons or Miss
Large and Small Sizes

Beckman's Furs

FURS THAT HEIGHTEN WOMENS CHARM

Final Clearance

of All Remaining

Winter Furs

Reductions Now Up to

½ Price

And in Some instances More than One Half

It's Time for Action
When Values Like These
Are Offered!

Don't Delay Your Choice of a Fur!

It's Real Economy
to Buy Now!

521-23 West Seventh—Ground Floor Brack Shops

LARGEST EXCLUSIVE FUR HOUSE IN THE SOUTHWEST

WOMEN DISCUSS GREAT WRITERS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

tery which is constructive, company or association with kind; adventure; desire for approval; love and desire for it; preferential reproduction; a trust in the intelligence of experts and a desire for the promotion of art in all its phases. These briefly are the "New Decalogue of Science" as set forth by Mr. Wiggam.

Mrs. Kincaid's delightful reminiscences of literary people whom she has known as writer, editor and critic throughout a generation deserves a story all its own which perhaps some day it will have in these columns. She told of conservations and experiences with William Dean Howells, the first American realist; Henry James, who had shown the way on this path; Mary Austin; Basil King; Winston Churchill; Theodore Dreiser with whom Mrs. Kincaid was associated as editor of The Delineator for three years; Sherwood Anderson, whom, the speaker said, it was beyond her power to estimate since she does not like his work; Sinclair Lewis; Edward Markham; Edgar Lee Masters; Cosmo Hamilton; Velma Howard; Edna Ferber; Fannie Hurst, Zona Gale and Willa Cather.

WILLA CATHER PRAISED

All of the group of women mentioned last were at one time newspaper women and Mrs. Kincaid said that without exception they gained their laurels by steadfast, quiet and persistent attention to the duty of each day.

"Particularly was this true of Willa Cather whom I regard as the most promising woman writer of today in America. She lives quietly and does not scatter her energies. She learned the technique of writing in a newspaper office. She has the gift in her soul."

Of all the other writers mentioned Mrs. Kincaid had little stories to tell that have never been published.

Miss Isabel Darlington has been made receiver of a closed national bank at Parkesburg, Pa. She is an aunt of General Butler, Director of Public Safety in Philadelphia.

CLUB NOTES

(Continued from Ninth Page)

Thursday, Dr. Frank Nagel, assisted by Morris Klein, baritone from New York; Friday, Earl Meeker, baritone, Benjamin Whitman, violinist, Mrs. Evelyn Kemp, accompanist, and Tuesday, the 17th inst., Don Aldin's Green Mill Orchestra at Ward Memorial Hall.

Junior Wa-Wans

In the future the Wa-Wan Juniors will hold two meetings each month, the first and third Wednesdays. The first meeting of each month will be devoted to study. It will be held at the home of Frances Arnold Greenwood, 2356 West Twenty-ninth Place, at 10 a.m.

It is hoped that all members will note this extra meeting each month, especially those who expect to enter the young artists' contest. The second meeting of each month will be devoted to programs. However, the 18th inst., the regular program day of the juniors, the senior Auxiliary is giving a luncheon complimentary to Florence Easton, so the juniors will dispense with the program meeting and join the seniors.

Conservation Conference

Wild flowers, bird skins, nests and pine cones will illustrate the different phases of conservation at the monthly conference Wednesday in Room 614, Hillstreet Building. Promptly at 1:30 p.m., Mrs. W. S. Stevens, district chairman of conservation, will introduce George H. Barnes, president of the American Reforestation Association, who will present reforestation from the standpoint of national safety. Mr. Barnes has made a study of this subject and is well qualified to handle it both scientifically and practically.

The educational talks on natural life will be conducted by Mrs. Estelle D. Dyke, district chairman of birds and wild flowers, assisted by Mrs. F. T. Bicknell, State chairman of the same division.

This series of "verbal essays" are open to the public and all conservation chairmen and nature students are invited to avail themselves of their privileges.

Lincoln Day Program

Mrs. S. H. Creager and Mrs. Rodman Robeson will be cochairmen at the Lincoln-Day program to be given by the Republican Study Club, Friday, at the Clark Hotel. George Billings, will appear as Abraham Lincoln, and will give the Gettysburg address. Mrs. Buron Fitts, Mrs. Harry L. Rhoades, Miss Clarissa Moulton, Miss Ethel Prather, Mrs. Laura Gossler, Mrs. Harry Michel and Mrs. J. L. Robinson will appear in costumes of Civil War days and will assist the hostess in receiving. Music will be furnished by Ethel Jinks and Mrs. T. Overton. Honor guests will be Mayor Cryer, Capt. Lowell Smith and Buron Fitts.

Mrs. E. C. Magnuran was tendered a vote of thanks by the club at its last meeting, for the beautiful year book which has just been completed by the committee of which she was chairman. Other members of committee were Mrs. Berthold Baruch, Mrs. Ida, R. Koverman, Mrs. Estelle B. Omdalen, Mrs. A. J. Lawton. Many new names have been added to the list and the club now has nearly 600 members. Mrs. H. Josephine Winn is president.

History, Landmarks Club

The regular meeting of the California History and Landmarks Club, Thursday, will be Indian day. The program is under the direction of Mrs. E. M. Timerhoff, who presents the American Indian Center Association entertainers. Chief Yowlache, basso cantante, will sing in costume, "On a Cloud I Will Rise," and "Far Off I Hear a Lover's Flute." Miss Hattye Mueller accompanies him at the piano. Prof. C. A. Gummere of the University of Southern California will give an address on "Historical Americans." Anyone who is interested in the welfare of these first Americans is welcome to attend the meeting. Mrs. Charles Toll, district president, and Mrs. Gillespie, newly appointed chairman of Indian welfare for the district, are invited guests for the day.

Pending State Legislation

The Woman's City Club will hold its regular meeting Monday at 1 p.m. The subject for discussion is "Pending State Legislation." Senator Harry A. Chamberlain will speak on "State Reapportionment." Mab Copland Lineman will take as her subject "The Proposed Amendment of Admission to the Bar by the Bar Association." There will also be general discussion on legislative matters.

Legislative Measures

The Business Woman's Civic Club will meet tomorrow evening at 7 p.m., 615 California Music Building. J. A. Woodruff will speak on measures coming before the Legislature, and modern methods of moral training.

Council of Jewish Women

The fourth dinner lecture given under the auspices of the Council of Jewish Women will take place on Wednesday evening, at Paulais banquet room, 741 South Broadway, at 7 p.m. Dr. Frederick P. Woellner of the Southern Branch of the University of California will speak on "What Modern Education is Trying to do for Our Children." Reservations for the dinner may be made through Mrs. Louis Michelson, DUnkirk 1934. Because of the popularity of Dr. Woellner and the enthusiasm created by his first lecture a very large attendance is expected.

Plans for the Council Home are being formulated and fourteen team captains are working among the membership in order that the building when completed will represent service and love on the part of every member.

Big Sisters' League

An all-day meeting of the Big Sisters' League Tuesday will be presided over by Mrs. Rose C. Bryant, the newly elected president. Mrs. George Baker Anderson, chairman of the bazaar committee, will give an outline of the work planned for the coming year and announce her subcommittees. Judge Georgia Bullock will be the honor guest and luncheon speaker.

Mrs. Bryant entertained her board of directors and the heads of all the committees on Monday at the Biltmore with a luncheon. Enthusiasm was shown for the anticipated work of the league for the coming year.

Soroptomists

Mrs. Kate M. Meyers will display different uniforms to the Soroptimist Club on Tuesday at the Biltmore. Earl Wallace will present his pupils in two dance numbers and Miss Ella Stevers, director of the physical department of the Y.W.C.A., will introduce her class of girls in club swinging.

Wells College Association

Wells College women are asked to attend the annual midwinter meeting of the Wells College Association today at the home of Mrs. Quincy Case, 1613 Victoria avenue, at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. George C. Bauer is in charge of arrangements for the session.

Three Arts Club

Miss Margaret Goetz will tell the story of Verdi's "Rigoletto" at the Three Arts Club tea this afternoon and parts of the score will be interpreted, by Miss Lucile Gibbs, soprano; Alice Harrison Schroeder, concert pianist, and Manuel Millet, baritone. Mrs. Henry A. Greene will be the hostess for the afternoon.

As an added attraction to the program Mr. Millet, who is a recent addition to music circles in Los Angeles, will sing the aria from "Andrea Chernier."

Philanthropy and Civics

An interesting illustrated travelogue on the Yellowstone Park will be given Thursday for the members and guests of the Philanthropy and Civics Club by Mrs. Martha L. Hopkins, a much-traveled woman, who, during the season, is one of the hostesses of the park. This lecture is given through the courtesy of the Northern Pacific Railway.

Philanthropy and Civics members are busy these days sewing in the Little House of Friendship all day Tuesday, making layettes on Thursday.

Miss Antinonette Sabel is director of the recently formed club chorus.

Echo Park Mother's Club

A Valentine card party for the benefit of the building fund will be given by the Echo Park Mothers' Club at the home of Mrs. Gladys Kinmont, 1209 North Kingsley Drive, Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. Kinmont will be assisted by Mrs. Alice Barnes, Mrs. Mary Maxwell and Mrs. M C. Burk. Bridge, five hundred and fan tan will be played. Refreshments will be served. Reservations for card tables should be made early by telephoning Mrs. Kinmont, HOllywood 4712.

Each of the world's peoples has its own standards of modesty. Chinese women wear trousers and believe the skirt immodest, while the Breton maiden wears a close-fitting hat to prevent her hair being shown.

P.-T.A. MEETINGS

Virgil Junior High

A patriotic program will be given Tuesday afternoon in the school library of the Virgil Junior High School by the P.-T.A. Pupils of the school will give a musical program under the direction of Miss Effie Burshen of the music department. J. B. Mallard, principal, will speak on "The Life of Lincoln," and Mrs. Iiot Johnson's subject will be "Better American Speech." Tea will be served at the close of the program.

A valentine card party will be given on the 13th inst., by the association at the home of Mrs. F. L. Brooks, 225 South Oxford. This entertainment is to be given for the benefit of the scholarship fund.

Palms School

Fathers night will be observed by the Palms P.-T.A. Tuesday in the school auditorium. Judge Crail will be the speaker. A reception will follow the meeting.

Gates-Street Association

Mrs. C. C. Noble will address a meeting of the Gates-street school P.-T.A. Tuesday afternoon, at 2 p.m., in the kindergarten room of the school. Vocal numbers will be given by Mrs. Charles Oden.

Alexandria P.-T.A.

Mrs. Noble will also address a meeting of the Alexandria-avenue school association on Wednesday afternoon. A musical program will be given by the children. A social hour will follow which will be in the nature of a birthday party, celebrating the twenty-seventh anniversary of the P.-T.A. The president, Mrs A. E. Saverien, and the executive board with the principal, Miss Jessie Frasier, will act as hostesses.

Miss Zara Guidaroba, 22 years of age, of New York City, was recently awarded the silver cup of the Allied Dental Council for possessing the "most perfect" set of teeth among 30,000 persons examined.

Sixty-eight per cent of the 1,250,000 voters that went to the polls in California at the recent election were women.

EX-DEAN OF ORATORY WILL GIVE LECTURES

Beulah Wright Comstock announces a series of morning lectures for the following Saturday mornings: the 21st inst., when she will present "Gleanings from Russian Literature;" March 7, "Poetry of Today;" March 21, "Just Books;" April 25, "The Spanish Drama," and May 2, a subject to be announced later.

Some of the prominent women of Hollywood and Los Angeles, who are lovers of the artistic in literature are Mrs. Comstock's patronesses. Mrs. Comstock was former dean of oratory of the University of Southern California. She gave her first recital in the series last Saturday, when her subject was "Recent Stage Successes." The meetings are conducted in assembly hall of the Friday Morning clubhouse and begin at 11 o'clock.

SOPRANO WILL GIVE COSTUME RECITALS

Miss Helen Broadwell, dramatic soprano, who is the young president of the Monday Afternoon Club of Covina, will give a series of programs, the first one being presented today at El Retiro in the San Fernando Valley, where she will sing four groups of songs in costume—French, Chinese, Spanish and old English. Tuesday, the 17th inst., she will give the program for the Woman's Club of Puente. The day there is to be an Italy day and Miss Broadwell's group of songs will be given in Italian costume. Three groups before the Woman's Club of Hemet, Spanish, Chinese and "Old English" on the 19th inst., will complete her appearances for the month.

Philadelphia's first woman magistrate, Mrs. Violet E. Fahnestock, is married, having one daughter. She is also one of the most active members of the W.C.T.U. and radically opposed to liquor.

Maid servants in Japan are paid on an average of $5 to $6 monthly, with board, lodging and part of their wardrobe.

Ebell Will H[illegible] Travel L[illegible] by Dr. Mi[illegible]

A full week of [illegible] grams is in store for the [illegible] of Ebell. The [illegible] is expected to be the [illegible] morrow afternoon by Dr. [illegible] Millikan, who will speak [illegible] Impressions of Europe [illegible]

The benefit and [illegible] committee, of which [illegible] ton is chairman, [illegible] ballroom of the [illegible] setting of their [illegible] 19th inst. Bridge and [illegible] will be the diversion [illegible] tea. Tickets are on [illegible] bers of the committee.

Alma Whitaker will [illegible] fore the psychology [illegible] morrow morning, her [illegible] "The Psychology of [illegible] Travelers."

On Tuesday [illegible] speare department [illegible] Norman D. Hall, the [illegible] commence the study [illegible] Lear" in preparation [illegible] ture on the play, which [illegible] erick Warde will give [illegible] inst. Mrs. Robert [illegible] Mrs Margaret [illegible] lead the study [illegible]

The music department [illegible] on Wednesday [illegible] ing the lecture [illegible] harmonic [illegible] Ross, her daughter [illegible] will read "[illegible] Barker and [illegible] with incidental [illegible] and played by [illegible] Ross will also [illegible] Avary, who has [illegible] Los Angeles [illegible] Avery will also [illegible] Ross's songs, [illegible] "The Round-up [illegible]

There will be [illegible] guest luncheon [illegible] Mrs. Ross will [illegible] honor will [illegible] music lovers [illegible] theme of the [illegible]

In the Patent [illegible] ington there is a [illegible] ment, with the [illegible] patents arranged [illegible] order.

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

(Continued from Seventh Page)

[illegible] which shaded into orange. [illegible] Kirby played "I Love [illegible]" on the violin. Mr. and [illegible] Brown left on a motor trip [illegible] the serving of refreshments. The bride was graduated [illegible] Polytechnic High School in [illegible] of 1921. She is a member [illegible] First Christian Church, the [illegible] Benefit Association, the [illegible] Daughters and the Rebekah [illegible]. Mr. Brown is a business [illegible] Long Beach. They will [illegible] their new home at 1330 [illegible] avenue.

[illegible] Miss Marie Walton, daughter of Mrs. Mary Walton of 1125 [illegible] avenue, became the bride [illegible] Desmond at 10 o'clock [illegible] morning before an altar [illegible] roses and smilax in St. [illegible] Church, the Rev. John [illegible] performing the ceremony. Wearing a Boue Soeurs [illegible] white lace over shell pink [illegible] and a flowing veil of lace [illegible] with orange blossoms, the [illegible] carried a shower of bride's [illegible] and lilies of the valley. She [illegible] in marriage by her [illegible]. Miss Florence Walton, sister of the bride, was maid of honor [illegible] wore ecru lace over blue [illegible] and a picture hat of the [illegible] shade. The bridesmaids, Miss [illegible] Burke and Miss Dorothy [illegible] were charming in silver [illegible] over peach-colored satin and [illegible] hats. Each carried a [illegible] staff adorned with pink [illegible]. Jack Lindsay, nephew [illegible] bride, in a Little Lord Fauntleroy costume, carried the ring [illegible] satin cushion. Mary Russell, [illegible] of the bride, as flower girl [illegible] violets and pink petals [illegible] path of the bridal party. [illegible] J. Desmond, an uncle of [illegible] was best man, and Bernard [illegible] and Paul J. Desmond [illegible] ushers. Mrs. Harry Johansen [illegible] McGerrigle and J. [illegible] sang during the ceremony. A wedding breakfast was [illegible] at the bride's home, which [illegible] attractive in its decorations [illegible] lilies and smilax.

San Pedro

[illegible] of the San Pedro [illegible] of Commerce and their [illegible] were honor guests Tuesday [illegible] at the smartly appointed [illegible] given by the Woman's [illegible] preceding a meeting of the [illegible], at the clubhouse. A [illegible] suggestive of the approach [illegible] Valentine's Day was followed in the luncheon appointments and the program was featured by a talk by Estelle Lawton [illegible] newspaper feature writer. [illegible] Vance Cook, in his initial [illegible] in California since his [illegible] from the East, addressed the club on the program [illegible] the luncheon, and was [illegible] by Mrs. William Day [illegible] of the club members [illegible] group, and Miss Wanda [illegible] daughter, in violin se[illegible]. The day was an outstanding [illegible] in the club year.

[illegible] were shared by Mrs. W. [illegible] member of the choir, [illegible] Harold Dick, the director [illegible] attractively arranged affair given by the choir of [illegible] Methodist Church in the [illegible] of the church, the occasion [illegible] Mrs. Griffith's departure [illegible] Santa Monica, where she [illegible] making her home, and the [illegible] anniversary of Prof. Dick. [illegible] highly successful surprise, [illegible] games were enjoyed, [illegible] a light supper at which [illegible] of ornamentation was [illegible] St. Valentine's suggestion. [illegible] were given by Mrs. Earl V. [illegible] president of the choir, and [illegible] Bomberger and the honor [illegible] were presented with lovely [illegible].

[illegible] enjoyable affair recently [illegible] the card party with [illegible] the Parent-Teacher Association [illegible] the Fifteenth-street school [illegible] at the Woman's clubhouse [illegible] the benefit of the school [illegible] fund. Tables were arranged in the sunroom, where multi[illegible] flowers supplied lovely [illegible] of color, and both bridge [illegible] hundred were enjoyed. [illegible] were given in both games, [illegible] A. Pringle receiving the [illegible] for high score at five [illegible] and I. C. Berns, gentle[illegible] while the prize winners [illegible] bridge were Mrs. Robert [illegible] and T. L. Baker. Following [illegible] collation, Mrs. Don Men[illegible] entertained with a charming [illegible]. Participants numbered more than 100.

[illegible] Parisian cafe was the [illegible] arranged for a re[illegible] meeting of the Business [illegible] Professional Girls' Club, [illegible] the Y.W.C.A. Building. [illegible] hanging from the rafters [illegible] produced a curtain[illegible] and a profusion [illegible] bizarre crepe paper [illegible] vivid tones, and huge [illegible] butterflies added color to [illegible]. The guests, more than [illegible] number, were seated at a [illegible] of small tables, at which [illegible] names in French, and [illegible] were reserved for a [illegible] of club members who were [illegible] represent a group of [illegible] including Admiral Robi[illegible] [illegible] Company, Rudolph Valentino, the Prince of Wales and [illegible] distinguished personages. [illegible] was in charge [illegible] charming program given [illegible] dinner and dancing be[illegible] and after the dinner.

[illegible] Redfield was the [illegible] at a bridge evening when she entertained a coterie of friends at [illegible] Ninth street. Mrs. [illegible] Lovison captured the [illegible] for high score at bridge and [illegible] token went to Miss [illegible]. Guests were [illegible] Lovison and Misses [illegible], Iris La Porte, Ma[illegible] Hodge De Lemaux, [illegible] Draper and Ruth Tuttle.

Redondo Beach

[illegible] Club, enjoying the [illegible] of Mrs. John McEwing [illegible] Guadalupe yesterday afternoon, elected officers for the coming [illegible] following a delightful [illegible]. Mrs. Lucretia [illegible] and Mrs. Magdalena [illegible] were cohostesses with Mrs. [illegible] and a dainty luncheon [illegible] with covers for twenty. [illegible] following who made [illegible] Mrs. Jay Heath, vice-[illegible] and Mrs. Grace Kelley, [illegible] and treasurer.

[illegible] J. L. Leach of Seattle, [illegible] by her daughter [illegible] E. H. Pettingrew of [illegible] is a guest at the home [illegible] Glenn of North Francisca. [illegible] Mrs. John Bland [illegible] is also a guest [illegible] home for a short [illegible].

[illegible] John Griffin gave [illegible] supper party on [illegible] evening, which was in [illegible] of a house warming for [illegible] new home on South [illegible]. Following supper [illegible] were enjoyed. The guest [illegible] thirty.

[illegible] Tuttle Frick entertained [illegible] Busy Acquainted Club at her home recently, with the usual good time of the club augmented by happy plans for a Valentine party on the evening of the 11th inst. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess during the evening. The following guests and members were present: Vanita Sutton, Anne Meuret, Velma Faulkner, Mabel Venable Teagle, Grace McCarrell Witt, Dorothy Wardrop Williams, Ruth Hopkins, Florence McKenzie, Isabel Springer, Ruth Johnson, Cecile Wilson and Mrs. L. Johnson.

Mrs. Samuel Austin entertained the Bridge Club of which she is a member at her home on Friday afternoon. Dainty appointments marked the occasion, with tables arranged for Mrs. Adele Dugdale, Mrs. Paul Temple, Mrs. R. R. Ball, Mrs. Al Protsch, Mrs. M. A. Bentley, Mrs. Joseph Gabriel, Mrs. George Collins and the hostess. High scores were made by Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Gabriel.

Riverside

The Arabian Nights dinner-dance given at the Mission Inn on Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence White of Redlands was one of the most brilliant and colorful parties ever staged at the inn. It was bewildering in its beauty, the setting suggested the time of Haroun Al Raschid of Arabian Nights fame. Oriental draperies covered the walls of the banquet room. Immense Persian vases filled the windows and corners of the room. Pierced brass lamps from the Orient furnished the soft subdued lights. The diners sat in couples upon divans covered with Turkish saddle bags, in front of which were low taborets covered with the petals of apple blossoms. Between courses perfumed waters from Arabia were poured from crystal pitchers for the guests to cleanse the fingers. Nearly 100 guests from Redlands, Los Angeles, Pasadena and Berkeley came in costumes of the sixth century.

Miss Norine Adeline Galbraith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Galbraith of Stratford, Ont., and Robert Gordon Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Taylor of Exeter, Ont., were married in a beautiful ceremony at the St. Cecelia chapel at 1:15 o'clock Saturday noon, Dr. John Gardner, pastor of the First Congregational Church, officiating. The charming bride wore a golden brown satin crepe ensemble suit, with hat and shoes to harmonize. She wore a corsage of Russell roses. She was attended by Miss Verna Irwin, formerly of Stratford. Miss Irwin wore an afternoon frock of flame crepe and a black Billie Burke hat. Her corsage was sweet peas. The groom was attended by John C. Hays of Riverside.

Assemblyman A. C. Murray addressed the executive board of the County Federation of Women's Clubs at their luncheon at the Woman's clubhouse Friday. The new gas tax and the question of reapportionment formed the theme of his talk.

The Woman's Club sponsored the first of a series of spring dances at the clubhouse last Friday evening. Judge and Mrs. W. H. Ellis and the hospitality committee received the young guests. It was an invitational dance and there were about seventy-five couples present.

Mrs. A. C. Lovekin, 187 Olivewood avenue, was hostess Saturday at tea to the girls from Marlborough School of Los Angeles and the two basketball teams of the Riverside High School. Mrs. Lovekin's daughter, Miss Charlotte Lovekin, was a Marlborough schoolgirl, and it was for this reason she was especially happy to be hostess to the young women.

Glendale

Mr. and Mrs. Don Erskine of 1228 South Maryland avenue, Glendale, entertained January 31 in honor of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Erskine, who was just graduated from the Wilson Intermediate School. Thirty young people were the guests, and decorations were in the colors of Glendale High School to which the young guests were going the coming week. Games, music and dancing were the diversions of the evening and cakes and ices proved dainty refreshments. Mrs. Erskine was assisted by Mrs. J. Walter Hibbert, and Mrs. Emelie Aper. Original place cards, used as favors were painted by Miss Maxine Heasley.

Complimenting her mother, Mrs. S. J. Bumstead of Dunbee, Ill., who is spending the winter in Glendale, Mrs. G. H. Rowe of 216 South Orange street, entertained yesterday with a luncheon. Decorations suggestive of the season of St. Valentine were used for the luncheon table. The guests were all former residents of Dunbee, Ill., and included: Mrs. Lou Corl, Miss Cora Corl of Ramona Park, Mrs. Ollie Peeke of Michigan City, Mrs. Bell Stead, Mrs. May Schultz, Mrs. Drew Miller and Mrs. Edna Lawshe, all of Los Angeles; Mrs. S. J. Bumstead and Mrs. Rowe.

Alma Jean Vanderwood celebrated her fifth birthday January 30 with an afternoon party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Vanderwood, 601 North Isabel street, Glendale. Games formed entertainment for the little folk during the afternoon, with numerous prizes awarded. The table, decorated with sweet peas and centered with a beautiful candle-crowned cake made a pretty setting for the group at supper time. Mrs. Nelson Van Wormer, Mrs. C. A. Suiter, Mrs. Charles Pfouts and Mrs. Holmes assisted Mrs. Vanderwood in entertaining. The guests were Billy Wychoff, Margaret Mitchell, Junior Van Wormer, Doris May Suiter, Virginia Cutter, Bobby and Richard Holmes, Roy Cooper, Jewel Owen, Mary Otto, Margaret Snow, Marjorie and Bobby Reams, Ethel Baker, Gwendolyn and Janet Aldridge, Luella Haines, Betty, Rollo and Robert Hart, Dorothy and Regina Bisinger, Janet and Jane Phelps and Martha Rae Vanderwood.

Mrs. L. L. Craven of 540 North Louise street, Glendale, gave a delightful luncheon Saturday at her home, honoring Mrs. Frank Maher of Fort Dodge, Iowa, and Mrs. E. W. Fitz of Manson, Iowa, both of whom are spending the winter in Southern California. Sweet peas in pastel shades of pink and lavender were the floral features of the luncheon table. Guests were Mrs. Frank Maher, Mrs. M. W. Fitz, Mrs. Maurice O'Connor, Miss Dorothy Greenshield of Hollywood, Mrs. Ira S. Fitz, Mrs. H. H. Davis and Mrs. E. O. Fitz of Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan N. Smith of West Mountain street, Glendale, opened their new home Friday, January 30, and entertained a group of friends at bridge. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Irving V. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Normal C. Hayhurst, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wolf and Mrs. O. E. McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Butterfield of Glendale, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Baughman of Burbank and their house guest, Mrs. John Kissinger of Spokane, Wash.

Mrs. Adele W. Cannaday of 436 West Harvard street, Glendale, was hostess Friday, January 30, at the third luncheon honoring her sister, Mrs. T. H. Heermans of Chicago, Ill. Invited guests included Mmes. Eilpa A. Parker, B. O. Holbrook, Leslie Hague, E. H. Kellin, Mary Payne, P. T. Rent, Misses Elizabeth Bingham and Frances Paynee of Glendale; Mmes. Margaret Petiye, Ray V. Glover, B. F. Sweeter, Clara Sweetser Wardner, Park Cowan, of Los Angeles; Mmes. John Gray, Russell Sage, Emma Teague of Long Beach; Mrs. Thomas Payne, Mrs. Anna Payne Ader and Miss Rossie Keense of Wabash, Ind., who are wintering at Long Beach, and Miss Georgia High of Indianapolis.

Sierra Madre

At 117 East Grand View avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buchan are at home after a very brief and quiet honeymoon. Many of the groom's friends in the Southland will undoubtedly soon call and offer their congratulations. The bride is Miss Edith M. Davies, daughter of Mr. Edwin Davies of Dewdney, B. C. The marriage on Wednesday, January 28, came as a great surprise to most of Mr. Buchan's acquaintances here, as there has been no public announcement of the engagement in Sierra Madre. Mrs. Buchan made the trip from Canada to Saulsalito, while Mr. Buchan and his sister, Mrs. R. L. Finlayson, and her husband, motored up to San Francisco to meet the bride. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Buttram at Christ Church. Mrs. Buttram and Mrs. Finlayson were sponsors for the bride and Mr. Finlayson acted as best man. Mr. Buchan is a Scotsman, Edinburgh being his native city. He received his college education in that city, but has been in America for some time and has elected to make Sierra Madre his place of business for the past five years. He has been very popular in the social life of the foothill town, having been active in amateur dramatics, in private musical evenings and in the community sing. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Finlayson, who motored up with Mr. Buchan, are also back at their residence on East Suffolk street.

The return of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jones, 49 East Algeria street, is affording their many friends most interesting accounts of their recent travels. Accompanied by their daughter, Miss Virginia, who was graduated from the University of Redlands last June, the family made a comprehensive tour of the United States. They went north and across to the upper Maine coast and then down to Florida, to Cuba and back through the Canal. Ten thousand miles of motoring is no small touring credit. Among the many interesting places they visited and things they did was a stopover in the national capital, where they were the guests of Secretary Wilbur and beheld the christening of the "Los Angeles."

Tuesday night of this week was the regular lodge night for the local chapter of Masons. Visiting brethern were welcome, as usual. On Monday the ladies of the Eastern Star held a card party in the Woman's clubhouse. Bridge, five hundred and mah jongg were enjoyed by those attending and the proceeds are for the purchase of furnishings for the new Masonic Temple, which is to be on East Central avenue just east of Baldwin avenue.

East Whittier

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Albright, whose entertainments are always happily anticipated, were again hosts to the members of their bridge club at their attractive home on Whittier Boulevard Thursday evening, the entertainment taking the form of a dinner party followed by cards. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Seppi were high-score winners at bridge, and other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Donaghu, Mr. and Mrs. William Lester, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coffin motored to Santa Barbara the latter part of the week accompanied by their daughter, Miss Grace Coffin, who is to enter the State Teachers' College at the channel city. Miss Coffin was formerly a student at California, Southern Branch.

Mrs. Richard Haworth, accompanied by her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Haworth and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Justin Haworth, motored to Long Beach Thursday to spend the day at the seaside. The Dayton Haworths are recent arrivals from Indiana, and the Justin Haworths are spending the winter in Southern California from Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sperring have had as their recent house guest Mrs. O. McClun of Hinman, Neb. The Sperrings were former residents of Hinman, and the visit was one of special interest and pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baldwin and son, Robert Baldwin, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Scott of La Habra, motored to Huntington Beach Thursday evening, where they were guests of friends. The Baldwins were formerly residents of Huntington Beach.

Whittier

The Spanish program given before the Whittier Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon by the literature department of the club, was of surpassing loveliness and interest, and brought out a large number of club women and society matrons, the meeting being an open one. Mrs. W. D. Merickel is chairman of the department, and the entertainment was in charge of Mrs. A. L. Coffman, past president of the club. "Ramona" was chosen as the theme for the occasion and all the ladies having part on the program or entertainment were dressed in Spanish costume, the ensemble being a colorful one. Mrs. Raymond Bullis took the part of Ramona; Mrs. W. E. Connors that of Alessandro; Mrs. Stewart that of Mme. Moreno; Mrs. Blanche Lau, Felipe Moreno; Mrs. Cliff, Mardo, and the three priests were impersonated by Mrs. O. W. Maulsby, Mrs. Charles E. Bates and Mrs. Fager. Mrs. A. D. Clark was stage manager and Mrs. Alice Brokeshire Persing and Mrs. C. E. Bates were in charge of the scenery and stage arrangement. Mrs. Azariel Smith was director of the music for the occasion and Mrs. Wallace Gregg sponsored the Spanish collation served. Mrs. D. C. Andrews read excerpts from "Ramona" for the tableaux vivant and Mrs. Persing opened the entertainment with "Out Where the West Begins" and closed with "Mission Bells of San Diego."

Miss Esther Andrews, member of the faculty of Whittier College, entertained the members of her German class Thursday evening at her home on Berkeley Way. Interesting inspection was made of a collection of souvenirs which Miss Andrews secured while abroad some years ago. The guest list included the Misses Margaret Metcalf, Louise Pelton, May Meredith, Clara Janeway and the Messrs. Harlan McWilliams, Mark Barmore, Alex Clark, Ernest Hansen, Arthur Hunnicutt, Waldo Janeway, Glenn Perry, Dillwyn White, Clifford Baldwin, Lloyd Bahbauer, Nels Davis, Gerald Marshall, Hugh Peel, Wilmer Pyle, Peter Tobin, Duncan Williams, Walter Word and Robert Amsbury.

Van Nuys

A Valentine dance will be given at the Knights of Pythias Hall by the American Legion Post on the 14th inst.

Members of St. Elizabeth's Church last Tuesday held a "hard times" party and dance. About fifty persons were present.

Members of the Van Nuys Woman's Club on the 14th inst. will give a large bridge party. Dancing will follow the games.

One of the social functions which was a part of the opening of the Mission Play last Sunday was loge party given to friends by Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Whitsett of Van Nuys. Guests included Mayor Cryer and Mrs. Cryer of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Pickrell, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pickrell, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Allen, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Toll, Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Welbourn, Paul Whitsett, Jr., and Mary Helen Peters.

Mrs. Howard S. Tratier was the principal speaker before the social gathering at the Valley Vista Club one day during the week.

Mrs. W. G. Hunter is in Monrovia at the bedside of a sister who is ill.

Mrs. Fred A. Kellogg and grand-daughter, Miss Muriel Harris, spent a part of the week at Mt. Lowe.

San Fernando

An enjoyable dinner party was given last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bates on Griswold avenue. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Meek, Mrs. I. W. Newbill, Mrs. Jessie Neal, Mrs. Mamie Cressap and E. F. Cressap.

Thirty members were present at the meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian Church at the home of Mrs. E. D. Young last Thursday. A music program aided in the general enjoyment.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Smith of Newton street were surprised on their seventeenth wedding anniversary last Saturday by a party of friends. Bridge was the feature of the evening. Several prizes were awarded. About fifteen friends made up the merry party.

Miss Catherine Egbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dace, entertained over the week-end last week a group of fellow-students of the Cumnock School, Los Angeles, including Miss Gloria Gaschowk, Helena Swallow and Louise Smith. On Friday Mrs. Dace gave a dance to the house party at the Porter Hotel, about forty members of St. Simon's Guild being invited. The affair was one of the merriest of the winter season.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Malin entertained with a beautifully appointed dinner last Saturday at their home on Brand Boulevard. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Riedel and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walters. After dinner an evening of cards was enjoyed.

Burbank

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Shumway of Orange Grove avenue entertained with a dinner last Saturday. Mrs. Myrtle Domer, Mrs. Frances Parker, Misses Elizabeth Crandall, Della Koonse and Ora Chrisney were among the guests.

Mrs. Walter C. Fisher, one of Burbank's leading musicians and prominent in women's-club activities, went to Van Nuys Monday to play the accompaniment for Ada Chapman Lawrence, who sang before the Van Nuys Kiwanis Club luncheon.

A meeting to form a second section for the study of arts and crafts was entertained one day during the week by Mrs. I. S. Sherlock. Further plans are to be adopted.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Reich of Grinnel avenue entertained last Saturday at their home with a five hundred party. Guests were members from the Saturday Evening Card Club of Los Angeles. Sweet peas, mignonette and poinsettias aided in the decorations. A delicious supper was served at the card tables.

A birthday party one evening last week was given to Lloyd Boucher, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boucher of Palm avenue. Many young guests were invited. Red furnished the decoration scheme in the house and the birthday cake bore red trimmings.

Mrs. Dwight Leslie of Elmwood avenue on Wednesday entertained the music section of the Woman's Club. On Tuesday the current events section met at the home of Mrs. Margaret Yale of Angeleno avenue.

Santa Ana

Among the interesting social affairs of the last week was the formal dinner and dance, which marked the opening of the new club home of the Santa Ana Country Club, just completed, on Santa Ana Heights south of the city. At this time the doors of the beautiful new building were officially opened to several hundred members, who already have enjoyed the club's excellent golf course.

The members and their wives were greeted on this evening by Mrs. Ivan (Miriam) Roller, the charming hostess, who was recently installed at the club. Mrs. Roller is a native daughter of California, and has passed the greater part of her life in Long Beach at the home of her uncle, George A. Hart, prominent Long Beach attorney. Mr. and Mrs. Roller have a pretty home in South Pasadena, near the Midwick Country Club, with which Mr. Roller was connected before coming to Santa Ana.

Proving their value as a social place of Ebell life, the Monday teas which are sponsored each week at the clubhouse, continue to grow in popularity. On Monday afternoon, the 2nd inst., Miss Ross Boyd and her chosen hostess group, including Mrs. James Willis Rice, Miss Katherine Edwards, Mrs. Alice Harris and Mrs. E. W. Winslow, welcomed Ebell members and friends for an afternoon of cards and friendly chat.

Preceding the games was the brief program, which included a violin group by James Willis Rice, accompanied by Mrs. Rice; readings by Eleanor Young Elliott, and the vocal numbers of Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh, another Ebell favorite. Winners of the various bridge and mah jongg events were Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Earl Morrow and Mrs. Angus J. Crookshank. Tea was served in the late afternoon with Mrs. Archie Herr presiding at the tea urn.

Inglewood

Mrs. C. D. Bedane was hostess on Tuesday afternoon of the past week at her attractive home in Inglewood, entertaining the members of the Mystic Eight at an informal bridge luncheon. The dining table was prettily decorated with an effective centerpiece of yellow flowers and dainty hand-painted place cards of the same color marked the places for Mmes. Rowland Clarke, Robert S. Friend, Clyde Woodworth, Fred Strickler, Merritt Henshaw, Mark Gemmill, Harold Mathews and the hostess. Mrs. Rowland Clark will entertain the club at its next meeting.

Little Miss Evelyn Reed invited a bevy of her playmates in to help her celebrate her fifth birthday last Saturday at her home on Hazel street. Decorations symbolic of St. Valentine's day were used to lend the dining-room a festive appearance and a delicious luncheon consisting of goodies dear to the childish heart were served at the close of a happy afternoon of frolic.

The handsome home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Ziligitt on Hillcrest Boulevard was the scene of much merriment on Friday evening of the past week when Mr. and Mrs. Willis B. Peffer entertained the members of the Go-Getters Club at an informal dancing evening. Mrs. Peffer, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ziligitt, served a dainty lunch to the guests at a late hour.

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Aspinwall at 1016 Sixty-sixth street, was the scene of a delightful housewarming last Saturday evening when the members of the Phantom Seventeen Club gathered there to celebrate with them the opening of their attractive new residence. Five hundred was played and a delicious luncheon was served late in the evening.

Lankershim

Mrs. C. E. Kin, Mrs. Betty Dunham, Mrs. Clara Wilcox and Mrs. Anna Holmes were hostesses Tuesday evening when the San Fernando, Van Nuys and Lankershim Chapters of the Eastern Star entertained State officers. A large social gathering was present.

Friends are congratulating Mr. and Mrs. William Dearr on the birth of a daughter on Monday.

A son was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Jensen of Vanowen street.

Mrs. J. H. Tucker of Rochester, N. Y., is visiting her daughter, Miss Ethel Sternberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearmain Hinckley have returned after a stay of several months at Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Blackburn have as their guests Mrs. N. S. Barnett and son, Arthur of Shawnee, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lawrence of Collins street have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ward of Cleveland, Ohio. The Wards will soon sail from Los Angeles for a trip around the world.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Collins on Lankershim Boulevard was the scene of a delightful surprise party last Saturday given in honor of Miss Helen Collins. About a dozen young boys and girls took part in the fun of the party. Refreshments were served following the playing of games.

Imperial Valley

Among social activities of the week in Imperial Valley was the St. Valentine luncheon with which Mrs. G. L. Marsh of Brawley entertained Thursday afternoon at her home on West J street. Red carnations intermingled with sprays of fern formed the attractive centerpiece and valentine favors marked the places for the guests. The prize scores at bridge were made by Mrs. Roy Stilgenbaur, Mrs. W. H. Best and Mrs. T. B. Edgar. Other guests attending the luncheon included Mrs. F. T. Anderson, Mrs. O. B. Dunham, Mrs. George Wade, Mrs. D. D. Pellett, Mrs. Jack Hill, Mrs. J. M. Cheesebrough, Mrs. C. E. Harp, Mrs. W. A. McFadden, Mrs. W. C. Bissinger, Mrs. S. P. Duren, Mrs. I. J. Wells, Mrs. Ralph Stilgenbaur, Mrs. H. E Patterson, Mrs. R. Willis, Mrs. Warren Currier, Mrs. S. D. Carey, Mrs. A. N. Morgan, Mrs. Earl McReynolds, Mrs. Dewey Carey, Mrs. Paul Palmer, Mrs. Jack Fleming, Mrs. Fred Trude, Mrs. J. J. Elmore, Mrs. R. W. Diver, Mrs. G. A. Dahl, Mrs. Quay Smith, Mrs. L. C. Hausman, Mrs. R. J. Phillips, Mrs. E. L. Jack and Mrs. Elmer F. Standlee.

A charming affair of the week in El Centro was the bridge-luncheon with which Mrs. R. B. Whitelaw and Mrs. Dorsey Whitelaw entertained Friday afternoon at the home of the former on Sandalwood Drive. Mrs. Leroy Holt was the honor guest of the occasion. At the close of the games the bridge prizes were presented to Mrs. Ross T. Hickcox, Mrs. J. Drummond Huston and Mrs. M. C. Atchison. The other guests were Mrs. R. E. Willis, Mrs. Frederick J. Trude and Mrs. Ray Mouser of Brawley; Mrs. John Andrews and Mrs. C. W. Allison of Imperial; Mrs. W. B. Coberly of Calipatria; Mrs. C. E. Conant, Mrs. F. R. C. Fenton, Mrs. J. W. Glassford, Mrs. Henry Loud, Mrs. C. E. Scott, Mrs. R. Y. Watson, Mrs. Allen Nuffer, Mrs. Will S. Fawcett, Mrs. S. E. Allen, Mrs. L. C. House, Mrs. J. S. Jones, Mrs. Hugh Osborne, Mrs. J. P. Roberts and Miss Hazel Fawcett, all of El Centro.

More than 100 members of the women's clubs of the various cities of Imperial Valley attended the Reciprocity Day program held Friday afternoon by the Calipatria Woman's Club. Numerous baskets in which narcissus and corn flowers were artistically arranged were employed in decorating the hall. Mrs. L. A. Rawles, president of the County Federation of Women's Clubs, opened the meeting with a brief history of the local club. Excellent musical numbers enlivened the program, Mrs. C. R. Prince and Mrs. Thomas M. Montgomery being heard in piano duets, and Mrs. B. K. Travers contributing vocal selections. Mrs. Rose T. Hickcox of El Centro concluded the program with a delightful presentation of dramatic readings. At the close of the afternoon an informal reception was held, during which refreshments were served. The committee in charge of the occasion included Mrs. L. A. Rawles, Mrs. Elmer Heald, Mrs. Clyde Street, Mrs. George Bailey, Mrs. L. L. Lyerly, Mrs. McKendry, Mrs. J. K. Griffith and Mrs. Ira Aten.

One of the most enjoyable affairs of recent date in Calexico was the annual vaudeville show of the Woman's Improvement Club, which was held Thursday evening before one of the largest audiences of the season. Many original features planned by the director, Mrs. N. Polkinhorn, added much merriment to the affair and received enthusiastic applause. Among the interesting numbers on the program was the Powder Puff dance given by little Marian Mercier, Louise Parks and Miss De la Vega; Miss Meta Daugherty and Mrs. Elton B. Strueby presented two dancing numbers, "Girls of 1776," and "Girls of 1925," which were exceedingly artistic; Miss Pauline Hartman gave a humorous monologue in a clever manner. The K.K.K. pageant was one of the laughter-producing features of the evening, the letters standing for "Kalexico Kotton Kids." "Baby Stars of 1925," was another delightful feature, the marcelled beauties being a group of Calexico's prominent young men. The closing sketch was a one-act play, "A Pink Tea," the chief parts being presented by Mrs. Wiley King, Miss Jane Jones and R. J. Nicholsason.

Mrs. James W. Glassford of El Centro was hostess at a bridge-luncheon Tuesday afternoon at her home on Wensley avenue. Gay-colored blossoms adorned the table and valentine favors indicated places for Mrs. George W. Anderson, Mrs. Clarence E. Conant, Mrs. Henry Loud, Mrs. Don C. Bitler, Mrs. Charles E. Scott, Mrs. Howard P. Meyer, Mrs. Frank F. Anderson, Mrs. Dorsey Whitelaw, Mrs. C. W. Allison, Mrs. C. E. Coggins, Mrs. R. B. Whitelaw and Mrs. Glassford.

Assembling her guests at the Paris Cafe in Mexicali, Mrs. George Pulliam was hostess recently at a Chinese luncheon. Throughout the afternoon the Chinese motif was carried out in flowers, favors and menu, and in the mah jongg games which were played later at the home of Mrs. Pulliam's sister, Mrs. Harry Wright, in Calexico. The guests were Mrs. P. P. Anderson, Mrs. Dan A. Leonard, Mrs. W. A. Richardson, Mrs. M. C. Atchison, Mrs. Herman Antholtz, Mrs. Frank F.

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1)

1500 Hand Bags

STYLES GRAINS and COLORS Approved by DAME FASHION for the SPRING SEASON

At Two Prices Sensationally Low

THE STYLES: Envelopes with Top Handle or Back Strap, Carriage Bags or Swaggers. Some Vanities included.

$2.35 Values to $7.50

Values to $12.50 at $3.65

SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW! State grain and shade if ordering by mail. Refer to Illustration.

Latest and Smartest Styles and Leathers
Genuine Calf
Morocco, Pin Seal, Cobra, Persian, Armadilla Calf, Vachette
and dozens of other striking new grains that will capture your fancy.
EVERY BAG SILK OR LEATHER LINED

LIKEABLE LUGGAGE Arnold Ross Co. THAT LASTS
425 W. 7th

CASTORIA
35 Doses—40 Cents

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

It has been in use for more than 30 years to safely relieve
Constipation Wind Colic To Sweeten Stomach
Flatulence Diarrhea Regulate Bowels
Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest and Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Oh, Let's

Prove ourselves neighbors, without being bores. Some think they cannot be neighborly unless they "run in" at all hours of the day without knocking, or else call up on the 'phone at unexpected hours to visit during a large section of precious time. To my mind, real neighborliness consists in minding one's own business, instead of one's neighbor's and in being ready to help individually and the entire vicinity, when help is needed.

Her Choice

How much character is revealed by the choice of merchandise! I watched a woman recently in her endeavor to decide between two pieces of cretonne. I feel sure she must possess a Jekyl-Hyde nature, else how could she entertain a taste for those two pieces of yardage? One was so lovely in coloring and in design as to place itself in the list of truly artistic productions; the other was the merest jazz. The woman held each up to the light, examined each closely and I was almost breathless in my anxiety as to her choice—although I did not know her, I could scarcely restrain myself from exclaiming in favor of the beautiful yardage. After much thought and careful scrutiny, she chose—the jazz pattern. Oh, how could she contemplate living with such a thing! And, still more puzzling—how could she even consider the beautiful stuff, if her taste could tolerate the other? Is there, as some analysts have claimed, a point at which two extremes meet; where beauty and ugliness, love and hate, are set apart by a mere hairline?

* * *

Breakfast Wagon

There is evolution even along inanimate lines. Fashion always evolves, rather than revolutionizes, in the matter of clothes; and now we learn that she does the same, in relation to furniture. Visiting that exclusive store on lower Broadway, where the occasional furniture of the art section is famous for its distinction, I saw for the first time, the new breakfast wagon. Big sister to the tea wagon, this new furniture development is fraught with charm and is even more practical than the generally useful tea wagon. About the size of the usual gate-legged breakfast table, this accommodating piece of furniture has spreading leaves, moves on wheels and conveys a set of matching chairs. Thus, for breakfast out on the porch, or to wheel into the cozy boudoir, it is always ready to migrate to the nook or corner best suited to the time, the weather or the mood of the home dweller. Painted in a delicate tint, and lavishly flowered, this practical suite is one certain to be coveted by all who appreciate the unusual in furniture.

* * *

"Putting on Dog"

This slang phrase persisted in running through my mind, as I watched the prideful adjustment of that fur collar encircling the neck of the lady in the seat before me. Then I asked myself if it had been the family dog; and if so, how could she endure to constitute herself the repository for Fido's mourned remains?

* * *

Plaid Charm

Though you never before have liked plaids, I'll warrant you cannot resist the charm of this season's weaves. As colors never before in fashion's history were so lovely, so never have the shades brought together in plaids been so harmonious, it would seem. For entire frocks, for parts of the ensemble, for blouses and for touches upon dresses and wraps, the new plaids are irresistible.

* * *

Perky Swirls

The more I see these new pumps and Oxfords, combining tan with black, the better I like them. Above all, I am charmed with those dainty opera pumps in tan with patent vamps and having saucy swirls of black set at odd places—either on one side of the vamp, upon a strap or posed where both vamp and upper join. Sometimes these swirling ornaments are in black against the tan leather or again they are set upon leather of their own color.

* * *

Blouses and Tunics

It has reached the point where one must work out a cross-word puzzle as to which is the blouse, which the tunic. Were I offered a $1000 prize or my life depended upon a solution, I would say that the blouse is the sport garment; the tunic, the one for more formal wear; but just then I would, very likely, espy a tunic which was blouish, or a blouse very tunicy. Anyhow, both are good, both are modish and both may be developed according to the personal taste.

* * *

Impressions of the Mode

A single flower on the shoulder is still the rule.

Frock yokes are of contrasting color or material.

No spring frock is without its flare, however slight.

A bit of lace is used on the dress hat for spring.

Paris favors a two-piece effect in the one-piece frock.

A quite amusing fad is that for cross-word puzzle silks.

Inverted plaits on a kasha frock end in tailored pockets.

Black satin with touches of gold is smart for millinery.

White, gold and shades of pink lead for evening wear.

Brilliantly striped tub silks are excellent for resort wear.

The very slight hat brims are generally turned-up affairs.

The plaited apron front is a feature of the spring models.

For many ensembles, kasha is used for both dress and coat.

A one-piece frock of navy blue satin is piped and trimmed in red.

Wide bands of black are used on a tunic frock of beige crepe de chine.

A frock made of the new bordered silk needs no additional trimming.

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

Neckwear at 45c

—Collar and cuff sets, vestees, etc. Of linen or fine nets, trimmed with pretty laces, or all-Venise laces. —In cream, white and ecru. Many styles and patterns. A real value.

—The Broadway Basement —Aisle 6

Tots' Hats $1.00

—Good looking little hats which may be effectively worn with polo style coats. Sizes 19, 20 and 21.

—Marked less for Basement Day, at $1.00.

—The Broadway Basement —Aisles 7 and 8

81x90 Sheets 98c

Large size; bleached snow white. Torn before hemming. Seamless. The Broadway Basement.

Pillows, Ea. $1

—These are filled with new curled hen feathers and covered with an 8-oz. feather-proof art ticking.

—Size 18x25 inches. Reduced in price to $1.00 each.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 2

Women's **Irish Linen Handkerchiefs 25c**

Boys' Caps 78c

—Just the kind of caps the boys will want for school wear—and they're lowered in price for Basement Day.

—All-wool; fancy patterns and plain colors; well lined; sizes 6⅝ to 7.

—The Broadway Basement —Aisle 8.

Apron Dresses 85c

Fashioned of Amoskeag gingham. Checks, line checks, subdued plaids, plain colors.

—The Broadway Basement

Hot Water Bottles 69c

—Good quality hot water bottles or fountain syringes at this special Basement Day price.

—Regular size. Your choice, at 69c each.

—The Broadway Basement —Aisle 8.

72x76 Cotton Comforts $2.50

—These are filled with 100% new cotton double carded, and covered with a good covering in attractive designs.

—200 only to go at $2.50 each, Basement Day.

—The Broadway Basement —Aisle 2

Basement Day Opportunities in the Wash Goods Section

Novelty Sports Suiting 35c a Yd.

This is a new cotton suiting material which strongly resembles wool flannel.

—It is offered in a host of attractive patterns and color combinations. Width 36 inches. 3500 yards marked at the amazingly low price of 35c yard, which is about one-half of the regular marking.

Kalburnie Gingham 15c Yard

—Widely known gingham in a range of patterns and colors. Plain, plaids or checks. Fast colors; width 32 inches; 10 to 20-yard lengths. 15c a yard. 3500 yards.

36-In. Percale 12½c Yard

—Plain and fancy percales of splendid quality, offered in mill-lengths at 12½c a yard. 36 inches wide. 2165 yards.

36-In. Berkley 23c Yard

—Berkley No. 60 cambric at this remarkably low price. Highly recommended. 1985 yards, at 23c a yard, Monday.

Outing Flannel, Yd. 19c

—Fancy outing flannel of a good heavy weight. Nap on both sides. Good assortment of patterns and colors. 36 inches wide.

36-In. Challies 15c Yard

—Persian and conventional designs; light and dark grounds. For comfort covers, draperies, etc. Width 36 inches. 2375 yards.

2-lb. Cotton Batts 59c Each

—Clean, sanitary cotton batts, average weight, 2 pounds. Comfort size, 72x84 inches. Limit 3 to a customer. 59c each.

—The Broadway Basement.

Drastic Price Reductions on 54-Inch All-Wool Striped and Plaid

Flannels $3.59

—Flannels enjoy an immense popularity now—and this group is priced away less than usually.

—An excellent selection of plaids and stripes. A material that is sure to win your admiration with its quality.

Plain and Fancy

54-Inch All-Wool Flannel, $2.89

—This has a particularly fine finish. You may choose from most of the wanted shades. Width 54 inches. This smart fabric, at a lowered price.

Assorted Woolens, Yard, $1.39

—Plain flannels, Cube de Laine, sports weaves—an assortment from which you may find a pleasing material. They are all-wool and wool-mixed. 42 to 54-inch widths.

—The Broadway Basement —Aisles 2 and 3.

No Better Illustration of Basement Day Values Than This Grouping of

New Spring Dresses, $9.00

An assortment of smart spring styles which our Basement garment buyer selected especially for this Basement Day—a grouping of dresses marked at such a low price that you should immediately recognize them as outstanding values.

Flannels Woolens Silks

—The popular high shades are represented in abundance, and the subdued colors as well.

There are flannels, wool twills, silks and georgettes for your choosing.

Straight line and ensemble styles.

—The georgette dresses are for party wear and have georgette drops.

Sizes 16 to 40. COLORS—Tan, rose, scarlet, flame, poudre bleu, navy, red, copen, black, rose and green.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8.

9.00

Lowered Prices—Smart Styles

Women's Coats and Jacquettes $9

Four higher priced lines have been lowered to permit this extensive offering of coats and jacquettes for Basement Day.

SPORTS COATS—fashioned of Polaire. For spring wear.

SHORT COATS—of high quality pile fabrics, with white and tan fur collars.

All of the garments in this offering are full lined. Sizes 16 to 42.

Tan, reindeer, black, brown, rust and penny.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8.

An Unmistakable Feature for Basement Day

1000 Costume Slips, $1.29

Fashioned of Fine English Sateen

Priced away less than their usual price. A wide range of beautiful flounce slips, of fine English sateen.

—New spring shades—light and high colors, also darker shades. Sizes 36 to 44.

—Plan to participate in this offering Monday—and purchase several at $1.29.

Women's Wide Wale Corduroy Robes at **$2.85**

—Really an unusually low prices for robes of this quality. Button or side ties. In the popular robing colors. Sizes 38 to 44.

—200 robes are offered Monday at $2.85 each.

—The Broadway Basement—4th Street Bldg.

Basement Day Brings Forward These

300 Women's Rayon Vests, at 50c Ea.

—Lustrous, long wearing rayon in these vests, which have been marked so remarkably low for Basement Day.

—Bodice style with ribbon shoulder straps. Fancy weave. In blue, orchid and maize. Sizes 38 and 42 in the lot.

Glove Silk Envelope Chemise, $1.75

—Bodice tops with self straps over shoulders. Reinforced under arms. In white, pink and peach; picot edges. Sizes 36 to 42 in the lot.

Women's Vests and Drawers 65c

—Slightly fleeced. VESTS—high necks, long sleeves; Dutch necks, elbow sleeves. DRAWERS—Ankle and knee lengths. 36 to 44 in the lot. Offered at 65c a garment.

Women's Vests, 3 for $1.00 35c

—Light-weight cotton in flesh color. Low necks, sleeveless; tailored tops; mercerized stripes. Imperfect; sizes 36 to 44.

Women's Cotton Union Suits 89c

—Fleeced cotton union suits. Low necks, no sleeves, knee length, tailored tops. Sizes 36 to 44.

—The Broadway Basement.

9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs, $29.50

—A distinguished offering of seamless fringed velvet rugs at a specially reduced price. In Oriental designs. Factory imperfects, but the imperfections are very slight and hardly noticeable.

—Tan and gray grounds, with blue, rose and green designs. Buy your rug Basement Day, at $29.50.

Housefurnishers!

Perfect Inlaid Linoleum Only $1.15 Sq. Yard

Imagine purchasing perfect inlaid linoleum in full rolls for only $1.15 a square yard.

—Granite, straight line tile and moulded designs, straight through to burlap back.

—Two yards wide. Basement Day, at $1.15 a square yard.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 1.

Seamless Brussels Rugs $19.25

—High loop weave—our best quality of tapestry Brussels rugs. Many attractive patterns. Suitable for practically any room. Subject to imperfections.

—Specially priced, at $19.25, for Basement Day.

9x12 Axminster Rugs $27.95

—Specially selected "seconds." With a heavy wool nap. In Oriental patterns and many attractive colorings. Size 9x12.

—Marked less for Basement Day at $27.95.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 1.

Basem

Monda

BASEMENT DAY for the

every department of The Br

table Carnival of Values. To

—"Buy timely merchandise—

on it" were the instructions

the values are listed for reader

40-In. Filet

Heavy quality filet

mesh weave. Fully

only. With cross seams in

sold as they come off the

—40 inches wide. 2000

Heavy Cretonne, 29c

—Wonderful lot of patterns and colors. 34 inches wide. 2000 yards priced away less, at 29c a yard.

Colored Silk

A new shipment of

broadcloth in many new

32 inches wide. $1.39 a yard.

Silk Satin Charmeuse $1.69 a Yard

—Good quality satin charmeuse with a rich and lustrous finish. Many colors. 40 inches wide.

Basement

Women

Chiffon

We are offering just 1200

tionally low price for Basement

—Subject to minor imperfections

er shades. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the

300 Prs. Wool Mixed Stockings 65c

—Women's; silk-and-wool, and rayon-and-wool. Plain and 1x1; ribbed garter tops; reinforced at wearing points; imperfect; black and colors. 8½ to 10 in the lot.

—The Broadway Basement

Excellent

Young M

Styles for men, young men and

—Sports and cassimere styles

ment Day—remember, your

Men's Wor

—Strong work trousers of heavy

cuffs. In browns, diagonals and

—Sizes 29 to 40. About 200

Men's Woven

We regret that we only have

quantity before noon.

—In attractive woven stripe

79c each.

Men's Fancy Socks, 35c; 3 prs., $1.00

—Silk-and-lisle socks in dropstitch weave. In cordovan, navy, green and maroon. Sizes 9½ to 11½ in the lot. 350 pairs.

—Repriced for Basement Day.

—The Broadway

Broad

BROADWAY

9 to 5:30

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours 9 to 5:30

asen t Day

onday eb. 9th

T DAY for the month o… on the 9th. It is a day on which
ment of The Broadw… exceptional offerings. A veri-
al of Values. To pa… may mean an actual loss to you.

ly merchandise—the k… —and place a rock-bottom price
the instructions our bu… for this day. Just a few of
re listed for readers. T… many more.

0-In. Filet Ma…
quality filet marquisette … weave. Fully mercerized; … With cross seams in place… they come off the piece. 0 inches wide. 2000 yards, a…

vy Cretonne, 29c
…erful lot of patterns and 36 inches wide. 2000 …riced away less, at 29c

Car…
—Pr… inches … 2000 y…

olored Silk B…
shipment of heavyweight … cloth in many new shades f… hes wide. $1.39 a yard.

Satin Charmeuse
$1.69 a Yard
quality satin charmeuse rich and lustrous finish. …lors. 40 inches wide.

Basement Day … Angeles Women
Women's Fashioned Chiffon Stockings
…e offering just 1200 pairs of … stockings at an excep- …ly low price for Basement Day. …ject to minor imperfections. … quantity of light- …des. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the lo… 79c

Prs. Wool Mixed Stockings 65c
…en's; silk-and-wool, and rayon- …ol. Plain and, 1x1; ribbed tops; reinforced at wearing … imperfect; black and colors; …0 in the lot.
—The Broadway Basement

Women's Stockings 45c; 3 Prs. $1.25
—Silk-and-rayon mixed. In black and colors. Semi-fashioned; lisle garter tops; heels and toes reinforced. Imperfections. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8.

Excellent V… Basement Day
Young Me… at $15.00
…for men, young men and high … …ly known makes in the assortment. …rts and cassimere styles. … …able values will be available Base- … Day—remember, your suit f…

Men's Work … y $2.29 Pair
…ng work trousers of heavy w… …rs. Finished with or without … In browns, diagonals and … …s 29 to 40. About 260 pairs … Basement Day, at $2.29.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 3

en's Woven … Shirts, 79c
…gret that we only have 550 sh… …is price, which should dispose of our …ity before noon. …ttractive woven stripe patterns. … …ls. Sizes 14 to 17. Away less, at …ch.

Men's Fancy Socks, 35c; 3 prs., $1.00
…ilk-and-lisle socks in …titch weave. In cor…, navy, green and ma… Sizes 9½ to 11½ in …lot. 360 pairs. …priced for Basement
—The Broadway Basement

Cotton … Shirts …

…Linen …chiefs, …

Men's Pull-Over Sweaters, $3.85
—Wool-and-rayon mixed — smart, new styles. Sleeveless; in brown, navy, blue and buff. Chest and neck stripes.
—V-necks and sleeveless. Sizes 34 to 42.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 9.

The Broad… …t Store
Broadw… …sement
BROADWAY-… …ER LETTS Jr. President

Basement Day Features From The Floral Section
Lawn Grass Seed 37c lb.
—Mixed lawn grass seed—a special mixture containing white clover, Kentucky blue grass and rye grass. Special, at 37c a pound.

Sweet Pea Seed 10c an Ounce
Mixed Daffodil Bulbs 35c Doz.
Imported Female Roller Canaries $4.50
Gladioli Bulbs 25c a Dozen
Rose Bushes 29c Each
Hyacinth Bulbs 7½c Each
2 Only, Red Head Parrots, Ea., $12.50
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 3.

Basement Day Values In
Grain Ivory and Shell $1.19
—Brushes, mirrors, powder boxes, hair receivers, buffers, trays, picture frames, bud vases and many other toilet articles at $1.19 each.

Hand Lotion 19c
—Frostilla hand lotion, medium size bottles. At 19c a bottle.

Sanitary Napkins 3 Boxes $1.00
—Solvos sanitary napkins, 1 dozen to a package.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 7.

A Basement Day Feature
Regalistic Corsets, $3.45
—Lightly boned topless corsets made with broad free hip space. Hook and lacing below front stay. Fashioned of beautiful brocade. Priced exceptionally at $3.45.
—The Broadway Basement.

Over 60 Days of Intensive Planning Brings These
2000 Prs. Spring Shoes at $2.75

Styles for Women and Growing Girls
New, smart spring styles feature this grouping of low footwear. Space prohibits describing or illustrating them all—we can only say that you are most certain to be pleased with the presentation.
Factory Sub-standards and Cancellations
—Practically every leather, also satins and velvets. Louis, Spanish, military and flat heels, some covered; others are leather.
—Extra salespeople and additional space for your accommodation Monday, Basement Day.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 5.

2000 New Spring Undermuslins, 49c
Gowns, Step-Ins, Chemise, Bloomers
—Plain and novelty weaves in crepes, batistes, stripe, novelty materials and bar dimity.
—Sizes 36 to 44. In white, flesh and lingerie shades.
—This is an opportunity to lay in a supply at the exceedingly low price of 49c a garment.
—The Broadway Basement—4th St. Bldg.

Mothers Should See This Assortment of
Children's Sports Socks 29c
—Just 1200 pairs to go Basement Day at this pricing—a quantity which should go quickly.
—7-8 length; black and plain colors, with fancy colored turn-over tops. Slightly imperfect; woven fancy rib to toe. Sizes 6 to 10 in the lot.

Children's ¾ Clocked Socks at 17c
3 pairs, 50c
—Three-quarter length cotton socks in plain colors with contrasting clockings. Turnover tops. Sizes 6½ to 10. Offering 1500 pairs.

Boys' Union Suits 65c
—Fleeced cotton; gray and white; high neck, short sleeves, knee length, or long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 24 to 34 in the lot.

Waist Union Suits 85c
—Children's "Nazareth" brand, fleeced cotton; Dutch necks, elbow sleeves, knee length, high necks, long sleeves, ankle length. Drop seats. Sizes 2 to 12 in the lot.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 7.

200 Beautiful
All-Silk Tailored Blouses at $2.95
All-silk radium or crepe are the materials used for the making of these blouses, which are priced so pleasingly low for Basement Day.
Just the blouse to wear with the Winnie Winkle or shoulder strap skirts.
—These are blouses which, in the regular way, would be priced much, much higher. Sizes 36 to 46.
—The Broadway Basement—4th Street Bldg.

Over 400 Pieces in This Exceptional Offer
Neckwear at $1.00
$1.00
Guimpes, camisettes and collar-and-cuff sets.
—Trimmed with fine laces. Some even with real Irish lace, and filet trimming.
—A sample lot, scarcely any two pieces alike. Some of these would regularly be priced about five times our marking.

Cluny Laces, Yd., 29c
—In ecru and white. For spreads, curtains, etc. Widths 3½ to 6 inches. Priced away less than usual for Basement Day, at 29c a yard.

Fine Venise Laces, 29c
—Bands and edges; cream and white; 1 to 4 inches wide. Dainty patterns. Some matched sets. Offering 2000 yards.

Camisole Yokes, 59c
—Also gown yokes. Ribbon and laces combined. Bands of insertions, with bands of ribbon; straps. Ready to sew on.

Metal Braids, Yd., 25c
—Bands, edges, galloons and fringe. Fine quality metal braids. ½ to 3 inches wide.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 6.

Table Oil Cloths 49c
—Table oil cloth covers in 48-inch square size. Blue and white designs. Offering 300, at 49c each.
Pearl Beads $1.00
—(Composition) indestructible; 60-inch length.
Rubber Aprons 59c
—Pure gum rubber tea or kitchen aprons, with fancy pleated trimming. Good range of colors.
—The Broadway Basement —Aisle 7.

Here's Good News, Mothers!
Boys' Suits —Extra Knickers $8.65
—The young fellows will surely like these splendid suits, which we have marked so much under the regular price.
—Fashioned of all-wool suitings in check and stripe effects. Grays, blue and browns are the colors. Smart patch pockets. Knickers are fully lined and have double seats and knees. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Boys' Wool Knickers $1.38
—Sturdy knickers of excellent wool materials. Suitable for school wear. Roomily cut and well made. In gray, brown, tan and green. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Boys' Percale Blouses 73c
—Made of sturdy, dependable percale in stripe and check patterns. Sports or plain collars. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Reduced at 73c each.
—The Broadway Basement —Aisle 8

An Offering of Much Importance
Little Tots' Panty Dresses 77c
Two for $1.50
—Dainty little panty dresses that are fashioned of gingham. In a large assortment of styles and colorings.
—All have touches of hand work. Panties have band tops. Sizes 2 to 6 years. 200 dresses in the offering.

Tots' Polo Coats Less at $3.95
—Little folks' polo style coats with inverted pleat backs and raglan sleeves. All-around belts and pockets.
—Fully lined. Sizes 1 to 6 years. Repriced, at $3.95, for Basement Day.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisles 7 and 8.

A Remarkable Basement Day Offering of About 400
Girls' New Gingham Dresses at 89c
Sizes for Girls of 8 to 14 Years
Mothers may purchase wonderful new spring dresses fashioned of the genuine Amoskeag gingham at the exceedingly low price of 89c. This is another of the Basement's value-giving offerings for this great event.
—Some are trimmed in contrasting colors; others with white collars and cuffs. Touches of hand embroidery on nearly every model.

Girls' Spring Coats at $6.95
—Beautiful coats which the girl of 8 to 14 years will wear for spring.
—All are full lined and trimmed with buttons on collars and cuffs, which are in plain colors.
—Neatly tailored. May be had in tans or grays. Priced exceptionally low for Basement Day, at $6.95.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisles 7 and 8.

Metal Laces 45c yd.
—Gold, silver, steel and antique; 1 to 3 inches wide. Many uses.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 6

Baby Pants, Three for $1
—Pure gum rubber; pink, white or natural.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 7.

Wash Cloths, Three for 25c
—Medium weight knit cloths with pink, blue or yellow edges.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 7.

Creme Oil Toilet Soap 5 Bars 25c
Crepe Toilet Paper 8 Rolls 25c
—The Broadway Basement —Aisle 7.

Rayon Bloomers $1.29
—Women's lustrous rayon bloomers in pink, peach, henna, brown, green. Elastic at waists and knees; reinforced crotch.
—Sizes 27 and 29 in the lot. Repriced, at $1.29.
—The Broadway Basement —Aisle 7.

Rag Rugs $2.50
—Blue and pink, brown and blue, blue and black combinations.
—Size 36x72 inches. These are excellent quality rag rugs, priced exceptionally, at $2.50.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 1

Bobby Combs 43c
—Dandy little combs which will snugly fit in the average purse or vanity. Some are of neat celluloid with cases; others studded with stones.
—Unusually low priced, at 43c each.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 3

Pull Cords 49c Pr.
—Pull cords and tassels for lamps, 30-inch cords and 6 to 9-inch tassels. Combinations of rose and gold, gold and blue, black and gold, etc.
—Specially priced, at 49c a pair.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 6

Children's Umbrellas 95c Each
—Rain-proof umbrellas in 22 to 24-inch lengths. May be had in black, blue and red.
—Club handles. Priced for Basement Day, at 95c each.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 7.

Men's Ties 65c
—Yes, ties at 65c each and they're all-silk, too. Open end, four-in-hand style.
—A wide range of patterns, including the popular stripes. Beautiful colors.
—The Broadway Basement —Aisle 3.

Cocoa Door Mats 79c Ea.
—Everyone should have a door mat when they can be purchased at this unusually low price.
—These are 14x24 inches and have a heavy brush.
—The Broadway Basement —Aisle 1

Silver Plated Table Flat Ware 15c each
Knives, forks, teaspoons, dessert spoons, salad forks and bread and butter knives.
—An unusual grouping of pieces for Basement Day, at 15c each.
—The Broadway Basement —Aisle 7.

TETE A TETE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

John McGroarty was in mellow mood at the Mission Play's fourteenth birthday party, given by Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shepherd in Hollywood.

So much so that he inadvertently included two women present in his twenty-five-years-ago reminiscences.

One of them was the charming hostess—and now do you wonder that she has decided not to wear thick-dotted veils any more?

The other, a local woman writer, has been explaining ever since that John's references belong to her former reincarnation.

By the way, John said that had he not been raised a good Catholic he would probably have been a Theosophist.

• • •

Dr. Charles H. Rieber of the University of California, Southern Branch, is a quite delightful conversationalist.

Dr. Rieber believes that "quantity" always impairs "quality" and he is always preaching the doctrine of quality to his students. So that now the Southern Branch boasts 5000 students, he wants it to concentrate on quality from now on.

Mrs. Rieber is a well-known artist, so that the distinguished Harvard professor often finds himself introduced as the "husband of Mrs. Rieber." Several men in a like predicament were condoling with each other at a party recently.

• • •

Can't help feeling our new Chamber of Commerce Building should have been equally beautiful all around. As it is all the architectural charms are concentrated on the front—as they used to say: "A Queen Anne front and a Mary Ann back."

I remember mistaking the Japanese Chamber of Commerce in Tokio for the Mikado's palace—it occupies a whole block and is equally impressive from every aspect.

• • •

Mrs. Murray Marshall of Pasadena is looking very chic and Frenchy these days, especially as to a tall plumed hat, very midish, that precious few of us could wear. It goes with a slender silk costume with a predominating henna, and a long, graceful scarf to match.

And Mr. Murray Marshall, ever-radiantly cheerful, does her infinite credit. Most attractive couple.

• • •

Mrs. Monta Bell is petite, with black, bobbed hair, and looks about 20, but as they have a flapper daughter of 14 . . . oh, well. But Monta does all the talking in that family. Mrs. Bell can sit for hours "listening intelligently" and never saying a word.

• • •

The lovely tall blonde Louise Hayward of Victoria, Can., niece of the Chester Wallace Browns, is back in California for six months.

A most proud and dignified young beauty of 22, stands six feet high, has a perfectly wonderful English complexion,—and does not want to go into the movies, thank you.

• • •

This "Lady Mountbatten," that is advertised as lecturing on her South Sea Island experiences. There seems to be some little discrepancy about her—Debrett and Burke's peerage only mention one Lady Mountbatten—the one that visited the Fairbanks—and she is at present in London.

The local visitor of that name was formerly in Montreal, Can., and somehow they couldn't quite place her there. In fact, they were most ungallant about it.

Really, it's a dashed shame when the aristocratic reference books go and leave soi-distant "cousins of the Prince of Wales" out. Of course, the poor dears have to get as far away from London as possible, and preferably to the United States West Coast, after a slight like that.

• • •

Mrs. Idah McGlone Gibson, the well-known writer, wears her pretty white hair bobbed and oddly draped over a band of silver. It looks like a fluffy silken mop. Combined with her cerise silk evening wrap, however, it is certainly effective.

• • •

There is an aristocratic young Englishman in town who was annexed to play a small part in an Elinor Glyn picture. At that time Mme. Glyn predicted he would supersede Lewis Stone in "perfect gentleman" roles.

His hopes ran high, he used to dine with Mme. Glyn quite often and the world seemed his.

And now he is wondering if he can possibly have offended her in any way!

Mme. Glyn, by the way, says she never knows anyone or does anything she doesn't want to. Lucky, lucky, woman.

EARLE WILLIAMS SOON TO RETURN TO SCREEN

After an absence of almost a year from the local motion-picture studios, Earle Williams has just completed actual filming on his stellar role in the Charles Hutchinson production titled "Bigamy." The story treats of dramatic situation wherein a woman marries after she has already married another man, defying the law in the hope of saving her father. The development of the plot carries the principals to South America where the denouement is satisfactorily evolved, giving Williams a rare opportunity to display his talents. Williams's absence from the screen was due to a severe illness contracted during the making of a picture. Most recently he has worked in the East, where he starred in "The Adventurous Sex" and "Lena Rivers," both for Associated Exhibitors.

EXPANSION PROGRAM AT CALIFORNIA STUDIO

A program of building and expansion is in progress at the California Studios, 1438 Gower street, Hollywood, according to Samuel Bischoff, president and general manager of the organization. The expansion includes the building of a new stage, which is now under construction. It will provide the studios with 50,000 feet of floor space and offices for twenty-five production units. The California studios are now operating purely as a rental organization, and have become one of the busiest in Hollywood, with eleven companies now in actual picture production.

The stage now under construction will be one of the largest in Hollywood, according to Jack Mintz, studio manager.

Affairs of the Week

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

Anderson of El Centro, and Miss Gilliva Watkins.

Members of the Imperial Valley College Woman's Club were charmingly entertained at luncheon Saturday afternoon, the Holtville members of the organization acting as hosts. Trailers of greenery and a profusion of garden blossoms adorned the hall and corsage bouquets served as favors. An excellent musical program was enjoyed following the luncheon, Mrs. Earl Reynolds, Mrs. Preston A. Murray and Miss Alice [illegible], participating. More than eighty guests attended the luncheon.

Huntington Park

A delightful bridge party was given at the home of Mrs. Oscar Hilton during the week, the honoree being her mother, Mrs. A. Bedford of Vallejo. First favors went to Mrs. Frank Baddeley and second to Mrs. James Grant. Light refreshments were served. Among the guests were Mrs. Thomas M. Casey, Mrs. E. Hughes, Mrs. J. Grant, Mrs. E. Falls, Mrs. A. Dibble, Mrs. F. K. Dolt, Mrs. R. L. Smith, Mrs. Frank Baddeley, Mrs. M. Lopes, Mrs. Pierre Gallant, Mrs. Albert Johnson, Mrs. John Norman, Mrs. B. F. Griffin and Mrs. E. J. Kofford.

More than 100 persons, connected with the banking institutions of this city were delightfully entertained in the auditorium at the new Masonic Temple during the week, an evening entertainment being given in charge of the directors of the Huntington Park Clearinghouse Association. The earlier part of the evening was taken up with an entertainment, representatives of the various banks in the association providing the different numbers on the program. Dancing was engaged in, after which a delightful luncheon was served at 11 o'clock. This was the annual affair of the association.

The Parent-Teachers Association of the Malabar school have arranged to have "Father's Night" on the evening of February 23, at which time Prof. Gummere, of the university will be the speaker. Mrs. Robert Williams, who has just been selected as president of the association, will be in charge of the session.

The Woman's Guild of the St. Clement's Episcopal Church has elected Mrs. L. L. Leadbetter, president; Mrs. E. H. Simpson, vice-president; Mrs. A. G. Wheeler, secretary, and Miss Day, treasurer.

Fullerton

Only a few relatives witnessed the quiet ceremony at which Miss Eulolpha Clark, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George C. Clark of North Spadra Road became the bride of O. D. Edwards of Los Angeles. The wedding was solemnized in the city where the young people will make their home. He is joint owner with his father of an interior decorating firm. One of the delightful prenuptial courtesies extended the popular bride was a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. L. M. Beck of 119 Ellis Place. The presents were many and lovely, and were discovered by the honoree after a gay hunt through the entire house.

Bon voyage to Miss Edna Welton, just before she sailed for Havana, Cuba, to make a stay of several weeks, a group of her friends, associates in Fullerton chapter No. 191, O.E.S., gave a surprise party on a recent evening. The time was spent in discussing Miss Welton's plans, and at the close of the affair she was presented with an appropriate gift.

Ontario

Celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding day, Mr. and Mrs. James Ferguson of Grandin, N. D., who are enjoying a stay of several months at their winter home, 811 East C street, Friday afternoon stood together before an altar of roses and surrounded by a large group of admiring friends and relatives and again repeated the ring ritual which made them man and wife a half century ago at Rock Island, Ill. Rev. H. D. Robertson, an old friend and former pastor, served as the officiant. A golden note predominated in the decorations and Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson were the recipients of many beautiful and costly gifts. A collation was served during the afternoon, which was enjoyed by more than two score.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Kimball were happily surprised Wednesday evening when a party of old-time friends and neighbors assembled at their attractive new home, 524 South Euclid avenue, to join them in an old-fashioned housewarming. More than a score participated.

Miss Myrtle McNay entertained with pleasing informality at supper Monday evening at her home, 221 North Palm avenue. Cornflowers and calendulas were used in decorations. Guests to the number of twenty were chiefly members of the Halfhill Club.

Honoring Mrs. John Otterstrom of Cambridge, Ill., who is spending the winter in Ontario, Mrs. Arthur I. Peterson entertained at tea Thursday afternoon at her home, 479 Nocta street.

Dinuba

Miss Elisabeth Cress, formerly of Dinuba, but now of New York City, is house guest at the home of her uncle, Fred Linxweiler, near here. Miss Cress was a student in the Dinuba High School, and also in the art department of the State college at Fresno. She is now a designer of costumes, especially for stage use, in the eastern city.

Mrs. R. J. Rose was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge Club, decorations of marigolds and anemones forming a pretty background for a pleasing afternoon. Following several rounds of bridge delicious refreshments were served. Those present were Mmes. Ray Iverson, Max Newman, Adolph Seligman, Chester Lewis, Chester Van Noy, Arthur Wynne, Leslie Hamilton and Albert Seligman.

Monday evening the American Legion and Ladies' Auxiliary enjoyed a social entertainment, the chief feature being an old-fashioned taffy pull, with dancing later. A number of guests were also in attendance.

Redlands

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Holiday, who have recently returned from their wedding trip, were delightfully surprised by a company of friends in their new home on Buena Vista. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Teal, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jarrett, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tebbutt, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walter, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wright, Mrs. G. D. Buckmaster, Mrs. La Belle George, Mrs. E. A. Macartney, Miss Blanche Cochran, Mrs. E. L. Severin, Miss Fern Buckmaster, Miss Lenore Teal, Miss Elizabeth Lewis, Miss Marthana George, Jean and Millie Walter, A. Murdock, William Guerth, Wilbur Jarrett, A. E. Macartney and Roland Fronk.

Mrs. Don Rice of Linda Place entertained with a bridge party during the week, her guests being Mrs. Lester Finlay, Mrs. Gayle Royce, Mrs. James Scott, Mrs. Glenn Brown, Mrs. Oliver Patterson, Mrs. Roy Shaw, Mrs. William Boettger and Mrs. Davenport Smith.

The most brilliant affair of the week was the gorgeous Arabian dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. White of Whitehill on Sunset Drive, at the Mission Inn. The guest list was limited to 100. It was Cassim, beloved companion of the famous Haroun Al Rashid, and his lovely wife, Flower-In-Bloom, who entertained. The party was in the refectory of the Inn and everything, in detail, was oriental. Rich tapestries for the halls, cushions piled in confusion, a dinner of rarest viands, were prepared for the sultans, princes and others that came at the invitation. During the feast the guests were entertained with dances and songs by a group of Denishawn dancers. Two lovely oriental songs composed by Prof. Charles H. Marsh, were sung by Mrs. Leland Stillman and Mrs. Philip Hasbrouck and Shipes (Mrs. Charles

Owensmouth

An interesting visitor in Owensmouth this week was Mrs. R. C. Harker of Long Beach, wife of Rev. R. C. Harker, pastor of Grace M. E. Church in the beach city. Mrs. Harker was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abernathy.

On Wednesday, Mrs. J. A. Matthews was a guest at luncheon given by Mrs. John Rupp to a group of close friends at her home, 7255 Franklin avenue, Hollywood.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Thompson are entertaining Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Tinkam of Baraboo, Wis. They are in Southern California to escape the severe northern winter and it is hoped they will decide to locate here permanently.

Other visitors who are singing the praises of California's golden sunshine are Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Rankin who are here from Pittsburg, Kan., visiting Mr. Rankin's sister, Mrs. George W. Thomason.

One of the happy events of the week was the surprise birthday party tendered Mrs. W. O. Duncan on last Wednesday evening, the arrangements being perfected by Mrs. Duncan's mother, Mrs. W. B. Hyden. Those attending besides the honor guest and husband were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hyden, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Buell, Mr. and Mrs. Beem Hyden, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis, Mrs. Sarah Davis, Mrs. F. C. Buell of Chicago, and Elmer and Glenn Hyden.

Tulare

Members and friends of the Past Pocahontas Lodge were entertained by Mrs. Charles Burgen on Wednesday at her country home. A business meeting, sewing on suits for the drill team and the serving of luncheon made up the program of the day. Present were Mmes. Bert Spicklemire, Frank Poe, John Willee, Mary A. McMillan, J. L. Way, Forrest Twaddle, Lee Cain, Charles Fry, Fred Mills, Frank Twaddle, Orland Ames, Lizzie Byron and Mollie Barber.

Dr. Frances Zumwalt entertained the Thursday Bridge Club at her home on North H street. Daffodils and freesias formed dainty decorations in the rooms where cards were enjoyed. Tea was served.

The W. Isley country home was the scene of a pleasant party Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. Isley entertained the Five Hundred Club. Amid bouquets of spring flowers the games were enjoyed until the refreshment hour. The following were present: Mmes. W. L. Weidman, W. F. McFadden, Mary Hance, C. A. Sayre, A. B. Sherwin, Bert Spicklemire, T. J. Ray, Van Lowman, G. W. Baumann, F. M. Creech and Miss Gertrude Hance.

Porterville

On Thursday evening at the parsonage of the Methodist Church, Miss Bonnie Jean Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Murray of this city, became the bride of G. Lester Lance of Los Angeles, Dr. J. A. Sutton officiating. Only immediate relatives were present. Mr. and Mrs. Lance departed on the 7 o'clock train for San Francisco, where the groom is employed by the Southern California Edison Company, having been recently transferred there from the Los Angeles office. He resided in Porterville at one time. Mrs. Lance is a graduate of the 1923 class of the local high school.

Mrs. Mervin J. Fulton, whose marriage was a social event of the early fall, was honor guest at an informal bridge party given by Mrs. Elmer Long Monday evening. Guests were among more intimate friends of Mrs. Fulton, who will join her husband at Santa Ana, where they are to make their future home. Among those present were Mesdames Fulton, Arthur Steinberg, Walter Herbake, Clair Hayden, Misses Herma Templeton, Hester Halford, Janet Brown and Clara Fulton.

Pomona

Elbert Dossett, a veteran of the Civil War and the father of Walter Dossett of 311 North Rebecca street, was the guest of honor Sunday at dinner at their home on the occasion of his eightieth birthday anniversary. A feature of the dinner was a large birthday cake ablaze with eighty candles. Mr. Elbert Dossett has made his home in Pomona for the last twenty years.

At a progressive party and shower Tuesday evening the engagement of Miss Helen Finley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Finley of 604 East Fifth street, to Edgar Hostetler, son of Mrs. J. J. Hostetler of South Garey avenue, was announced. Miss Finley has lived here for the last five years, while Mr. Hostetler is a prominent young business man of the city.

Honoring Miss Margaret Lacher, who is to become the bride of Vance Hill, local business man, next month, several of her friends entertained at a merry evening featured by a kitchen shower Saturday at the A. Dobbert home, 490 Columbia avenue. The hostesses were Misses Ruth Dobbert, Doris Doderer, Irene Fitch and Marion Harrison.

Among the many jolly parties at Camp Baldy the last week-end, that in which the members of the Theta Kappa Nu sorority took part was one of the happiest. A group of the sorority girls motored up Saturday evening and spent Sunday at the cabin of Mrs. May H. Derwin.

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays: Hours: 9 to

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

70x90 All-Linen
Pattern Cloths $3.95 Each
—Pure Irish linen cloths—heavy and shining; and with many effective circular patterns from which to choose. A wise investment to buy more than one of these fine cloths—at this price. —The Broadway—Second Floor.

Heavy, Double Sa
Napkins $8.95 Do
—These napkins are truly worth there are no matching cloths, and secured by special purchase—both to their low price. —The Broadw

300 All-Wool Tapestry Brussels Ru

Linen Fringed
9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs
(Seconds) These Rugs came from a noted manufacturer whose reputation has become well established for high quality of merchandise, originality of designs and exquisite color harmonies.
—On Sale, Monday, at $49.50
—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

Slightly Imperfect, So
Priced Exceptionally Low
—These good-looking Rugs are in neat, all-over designs, of which there is a wide assortment. They are cheerful and practicable for any room in which rugs are used. They will be found easy to keep clean because of their looped-face construction.
—175 Tapestry Brussels 9x12 Rugs at $17.95 and $19.75.
—75 Tapestry Brussels 8.3x10.6 Rugs at $16.50 and $18.75.
—25 Tapestry Brussels 7.6x9 Rugs at $14.75.
—25 Tapestry Brussels 6x9 Rugs at $12.95.
—These rugs are of a quality which, if perfect, would be priced much higher. —The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

Size 9x12—Seamle
Axminster Ru
—Deep-textured, "cushiony" leading manufacturers of Axmin represented in this group. They in the arresting designs and the colorings of the Orient. Perfect; ity: Low-priced for Monday, at $49
—The Broadway—Seven

700 Yds. Rayon Cretonnes
Warp-Print Weave— $1.95 Yd.
—These are high-lustre cretonnes, in dainty shades for bedrooms and more intense colorings for living-rooms and dining-rooms. Both damask and bird designs are featured.

Heavy Rayon Drapery Weaves 95c Yd.
—Lovely, yard-wide rayon drapery weaves, in blues, rose and gold—colors that are sunfast and therefore so desirable for window draperies.
—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

Genuine "Boott" Toweling 19c Yard
"Boott," the nationally-known toweling! Very absorbent, very soft, and most desirable. For Monday's selling there will be 1200 yards at 19c a yard, which is a much lower than regular price.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

66-Inch
"Home-spun" Damask $1.50 Yd.
—The old-fashioned, cream damask, of a very heavy weight. It should wear "like buckskin!" You will wonder how it is possible to sell it at so low a price, when you see it, Monday.

66x80 Wool-Mixed
Plaid Blankets $4.95 Pr.
—Soft, fluffy and very warm blankets that are bound in colors to match plaids—blue, rose, gray and tan.
—The price is a special one, for Monday's selling—the regular price being much higher.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

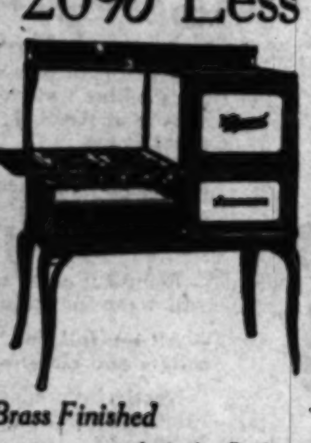
The New Cotton Fabrics for Spring
Imported and Domestic
Lovely Figured Voiles $1.00 Yd.
—Imported, chiffon "Fleur de Roubaix" voile, with perfectly delightful designs in exquisite colorings.
Silk-and-Cotton Luxor Crepe $1.95 Yd.
—A new fabric, 36 inches wide, with a rich, silky sheen; marvelously lovely colorings.
Clo-Clo Dress Crepe $1.75 Yd.
—This lovely, new spring weave in rayon-and-cotton weave has a lustrous "blister" stripe effect—very distinctive.
36-Inch, Thoroughly Shrunk
Fast Color Dress Linens $1.00
—There are scores of exquisite shades, in this fine-quality dress linen, every one of which is guaranteed to be permanent.
Imported Heather Ratine 85c Yd.
—There are several different weaves and effects in the ever-popular heather-mixed ratine—once more a favorite among spring wash weaves.
English Broadcloth $1.50 Yard
—The vividly-colored stripes in this fine English weave are printed on some in some cases and woven into the fabric in others. One of the very smartest materials for sports wear and for street. Fast colors.
Striped Dress Linens $1.50 Yard
—Gay, woven-in stripes give this fine quality of dress linen the gayest sort of look—and much distinctiveness, as well! 36 inches wide.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

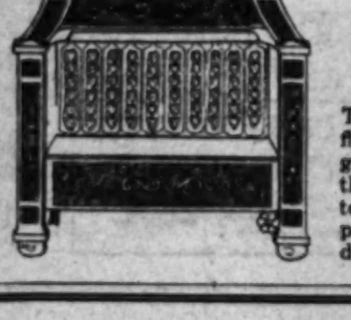
"Twilight"
A Lovely New Picture by Hernando G.

$1.25 $4.75 $8
—The Broadway has secured a goodly the full-color prints of this exquisite of which is framed harmoniously, and hung. Seemingly touched by the heaven day's end, this picture of the near-night and soothes.
See our Window Display of the original—and also of red, yellow and blue, which, when printed reproduction which compares so favorably with the
"Twilight" was painted by Hernando G. Published by The Los Angeles Publish Printed by The Los Angeles Lithograph Co.
In the 7x11-Inch Size, priced ....
In the 10x18-Inch Size, priced ....
In the 18x30-Inch Size, priced ....
—The Broadway—Second

Complimentary 4-Day Course in
Time-Saving Cooking
Los Angeles women may learn many new ways to reach a man's heart through his stomach if they will but attend the cooking school to be held at The Broadway, on the Fifth Floor, beginning next Tuesday and continuing for four days—February 10, 11, 12 and 13.
Among the many subjects to be discussed will be—Baking Day Made Easy; Planning and Preparation of Balanced Meals; Cakes for All Occasions, and Company Luncheons.
Miss Elsie Hinckley will be the instructor. She is an expert in her line, being connected with the Home Service Department of The Tappan Stove Co.
She will deliver with her demonstrations, highly entertaining and instructive lectures on the art of cooking, stressing upon the time saving features.
Recipes of Each Day Will Be Given Out in Printed Form.
The sessions will start promptly at 2:00 p.m. and continue until 4:30 p.m.
The Broadway, Fifth Floor.

Dangler and Wedgewood Gas Ranges 20% Less
Sold on Terms if Desired
The Dangler ranges—regularly $31.25 to $115.00; and the Wedgewood ranges regularly $32.00 to $134.75, now 20% less.
You may choose from our entire stock at this liberal discount offer. Included are cabinet styles; three and four burner ranges with ovens beneath.
Some cabinet styles have white splashers and white door panels, while others are full or semi-enameled.
Some are equipped with oven heat regulators.
Terms on ranges under $50.00—$5.00 down $5.00 a month. Those over $50.00—10% down, 10% a month.
The Broadway—Fifth Floor.





Only 30, Brass Finished
Radiant Heaters at $16.95
The 10-radiants provide greater heat radiation as the flames from the Bunsen type burner give it a ruddy glow; heating the atmosphere quickly and keeping the air in circulation. It would be a wise purchase to get one of these Monday at this greatly lowered price. Only 30 of them, so plan to be early! $5.00 down, $5.00 month. The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Sweeping Price Reductio
On Radiolas

Authorized by the Manufacturers Themselves
The new prices go into effect at once.
Radiola X Now Only $161.00
Regenoflex Now Only $131.00
Super Heterodyne Now $267.50
At these prices the instruments are completely equipped with the exception of aerial and ground wires.

The Radiola X
is a four tube Regenerative receiver, highly selective and non-radiating. aerials may be used without the loss of selectivity, thus giving volume distances.

The Regenoflex
another non-radiating receiver employing the new Regenoflex circuit. It delivers programs of all kinds in a pure and undistorted manner.

The Super Heterodyne
—a portable receiver which makes it possible for you to **take your entertainment with you wherever you go.** A powerful six tube instrument which will operate a loud speaker over a distance of 2000 miles under favorable weather conditions.
Plan to Get Your Radio Now at the Lower Prices.
Easy Payments If You Desire.
Radiola Loud Speaker Less at $18
Radiola Tubes Now Only $3.00
—The Broadway Music Auditorium.
You May Find a Complete Line of Dependable Radios Here at the Music Auditorium, Including the Gilfillan Neutrodynes, Kennedy Radios, Crosley and Bartlett Radios and Smaller One-Tube and Crystal Sets.
Take South Elevators.

The Bartlett RADIO
Noted for Cl

Installed in a
Phonograph
ready to ope
$97.50

This is National Made-in-U.S.A. Week

This is a week given over to the display of merchandise—"made in America."

—There's a thrill of pride in the ownership of American-made merchandise and a satisfaction in fostering employment for American citizens. Here follows a listing of a few, a very few, representative items from The Broadway's extensive "Made-in-U.S.A." stocks.

Made in U. S. A.

8-Pc. Dining Room Suite, $297.50

A popular 8-piece walnut group, made in America. Finished in antique walnut; sideboard, table and complete set of chairs. Server and China closet may be purchased to match.

—The Broadway
—Sixth Floor.

Made in U. S. A.

3-Pc. Living Room Suite, $262.50

This living-room suite has the Rilling Steel web bottom, black welts and semi-hardwood frame. Steel web construction guaranteed for 25 years; covered in Mohair combination, outside backs and sides covered in plain velours.

—The Broadway
—Sixth Floor.

Made in U. S. A.

Mirro Aluminum Ware, 40c to $7.20

Hard-finished aluminum ware, Mirro finished outside. With hollow handles that will not get hot, and thumb rest, making the utensils easy to handle. Roasters, saucepans, tea kettles, pie pans, etc.

—The Broadway
—Fifth Floor.

Made in U. S. A.

Wilton Rugs

The finest grades of Wilton Rugs are woven in the United States. Whittall's, Anglo-Persians, Hartwick and Magee's and others—all carried by The Broadway. Made on Jacquard looms; designs and colorings are faithful reproductions of "Far East" rugs. Size range, 22½"x36" to 11.3x15 feet.

—The Broadway
—Seventh Floor.

Made in U. S. A.

Novelty Silk Cuff Gloves, $1.29

Many styles to choose from; of pure silk, double tips, in a fine assortment of combinations—gray, brown, mode, pongee and beaver.

Made in U. S. A.

Domestic Perfumes

American manufacturers have done much research work to reach the present high quality of American perfumes. Melba, Woodworth's, Vivaudou and Hudnut, carried by The Broadway, are some of the results.

—The Broadway
—Aisle 7.

Made in U. S. A.

Box Stationery, 59c

High-grade box stationery, in the new shade of tan, with border on envelopes and papers in the new bronze color to harmonize. Single and double sheets.

—The Broadway
—Aisles 2 and 3.

Made in U. S. A.

Wool Mixed Plaid Blankets, $5.95 Pr.

Truly a pride of the U.S.A.—these wool mixed blankets; cotton for wear and wool for warmth. In a wide range of colors, in block plaid; bound in satine.

—The Broadway
—Second Floor.

Made in U. S. A.

Rayon Bed Spreads

Popular bed spreads made right here—in the U.S.A. Genuine Dolly Madison, in beautiful new color combinations. Sizes 72x108 and 90x108.

—The Broadway
—Second Floor.

Made in U. S. A.

Clocks and Watches

Really fine clocks of excellent workmanship. American made; Seth Thomas, Gilbert, Westclox and others. $1.50 to $67.50. Ingersoll, Elgin and Waltham watches, $1.75 to $100.00.

—The Broadway
—Aisle 1.

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Hours: 9 to 5.30

Soft Water Shampoos, 50c and 75c
Manicures, 50c
Hair Bobbing by Expert
Men Barbers, 50c
Beauty Shop—Third Floor
The Broadway

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr., President

Are Your Glasses Comfortable?

—The Broadway employs a staff of competent optometrists who are at your service at all times. They will advise you on all matters concerning the use of the eyes and glasses, free of charge.

OPTICAL DEP'T.
—The Broadway—Aisle 1.

Just at the Beginning of the Spring Season

A Sale! New Ensemble Suits, $29.75

A splendid assortment of stunning, new Spring suits, specially purchased, moderately priced.

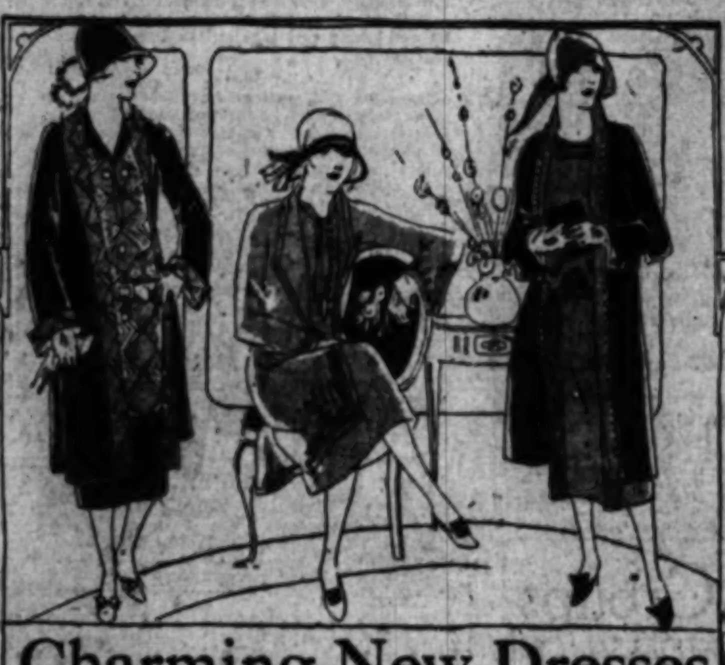
These suits are modishly cut, excellently made, and are fashioned of kasha flannel, twill, charmeen, satin and flannel, cleverly combined with silk crepes in prints or contrasting colors.

They are enhanced by embroidery, silk stitching, braid, inserts, etc., introduced in a diversity of interesting ways.

An unusual opportunity to save *appreciably*—to secure a coat and dress at the price of one!

All the wanted shades. Sizes 16 to 44.

—The Broadway
—Third Floor.



Soft Fabrics and Brilliant Shades in

Misses' Spring Coats

Youthful models, enhanced by fur collars, contrasting pipings, braid, etc. Exceptionally lovely! $34.75

They are fashioned of suede-finish fabrics, deerona, downywave, flannel, kashoni, wool bengaline, velours.

Choose from deer, roseland, woodland, rust, shrimp, cranberry, Arab and other demanded spring shades. 14 to 18.

—Misses Section
—Third Floor
—The Broadway

For Misses

Lovely Crepe and Satin Frocks $34.75

—Developed in dozens of charming models, of lustrous silk crepe and satin, these dresses depict the new and authentic in styles for the college or high school girl. They are trimmed with Belgium cut embroidery, lace, ruffles, pleats. Cinnabar, leaf, blonde, etc.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Charming New Dresses

Distinctive—chic—authentically styled are these dresses, offered at moderate prices, yet decidedly of the better type! A wide latitude of choice is afforded, too, for these dresses are developed of satin, crepe faille, flat crepe, kasha, prints and other demanded new fabrics. Lace, pleats, tucks, beads, etc. enhance their attractiveness. Rust, mulberry, leaf, blonde, etc. Sizes 34 to 44.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

$35.00 to $59.50

Fur Jacquettes $59.75 to $325

New Spring Jacquettes, fashioned of Sealiki, American Broadtail, Sealine, Hudson Seal, Muskrat, etc. Beautifully lined. All priced at a saving.

Lovely Fox Scarfs

—Offered in all the leading shades, a special at $19.75.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

China *To Paint* Half Price

—Discontinued shapes in Satsuma and white china—plates, cream pitchers, sugars, vases, bowls, chocolate cups and saucers—will be 23c to 68c each, Monday.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

200 Boxes Campana's Roman Gold at 45c

—This quantity should sell very quickly—considering the quality and the price!

—The Broadway
—Second Floor.

Just Unpacked! 325 Spring Frocks

Flannel, Crepe, Satin

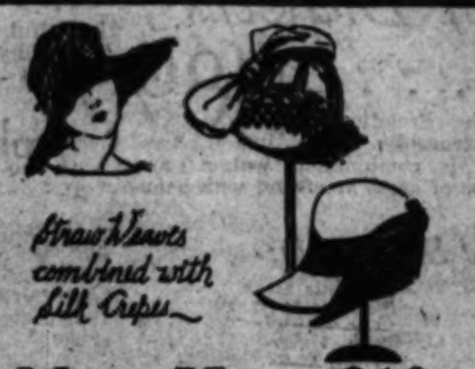
Monday at $15

An assortment comprising 325 exceedingly attractive dresses, just received from New York. Sizes 16 to 44.

Straight-line models, basque effects, flare skirts and tunic styles are well represented. They are fashioned of satin, silk crepes, flannel, etc., and may be had in rose, dumbbell, blonde, prints, black, etc.

"Inexpensive" Dress Section.

—The Broadway
—Third Floor


Straw Weaves combined with Silk Crepes

New Hats, $10

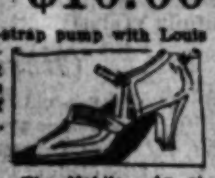
A wonderful assemblage of charming hats, offered in advance Spring models, pleasingly diversified. They are developed of straw and silk combinations and are trimmed with flowers, contrasting colors, drapes, etc.

Sports, street and dress models, representing practically all the wanted shades, are included.

"Better" Millinery Section,
—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Styles That Are Different In

Spring Footwear *For Women* $7.50 to $10.00



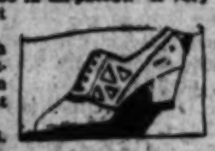
—The Princess — A one-strap pump with Louis heel and turn sole. Cut-out quarters and cut-out front—a very neat shoe for Spring in all tan calf and all patent. Monday, priced $10.00.

—The Madeira — This popular pump has Cuban heels, with neat bow to match; in tan calf, patent, and black satin. Priced $7.50.

—The Mobile—An attractive pump for spring wear; all patent and patent vamp with tan calf quarters and Spanish heels, $7.50.

—The Romany—A one-strap pump with cut-outs and Spanish heels; patent vamp and tan calf quarters. Monday, $7.50.

—The Seneca—A tan calf oxford, with fancy cut-outs, and Cuban heels; also in all-patent. A very popular Spring oxford, at $7.50.



—The twin model, with twin-strap and front cut-out and Spanish heels, in all patent and all satin, at $8.00.

—The Broadway—Aisle 8.

Imported 12-Momme

Japanese Pongee 65c yd.

—This is Government-stamped, genuine imported Japanese pongee, the average weight of which conforms to that stipulated for 12-momme quality.

—This pongee is dependable in every way; and can be used with the positive assurance that it will wear well and wash well.

—Its Monday price is but little more than half its regular marking.

—For sports frocks; for children's school dresses; for tunics and blouses, this fine-quality pongee is most satisfactory.

—However, there are but 500 yards of it, for Monday's selling, at 65c a yard. —The Broadway—Second Floor.

Girls' School Dresses

Unusually Low in Price at $1.85

—They're very, very new, having just been received from New York, where they were purchased very advantageously.

—They're of plaid and plain ginghams, and lovely tan crash in adorable styles for girls of 7 to 14 years.

—They're just the sort of dresses that are practical for school and all-around general wear. You'll save, mothers!

Children's Silk Frocks

Of plain and changeable taffeta with panties to match, and of crepe de chine adorned with tiny pleated rufflings, wee picoted frills, hand-smocking or gay embroideries. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Special at... $7.95

Children's Polaire Coats

Mothers! You can't choose more practical coats than these of polaire! Kiddies love them! These are suitable for boys or girls.

—With inverted pleated backs, belts, raglan or set-in sleeves—and every one is lined throughout. Reduced at................ $5.85

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Saturday, February 14, is Valentine Day!

—Saturday—February 14th, is the "day of hearts." In The Broadway's greeting card section you will find a complete assortment of pretty valentines. Also material for making your own, with complete directions. Boxes at 35c and 60c.

—The Broadway—Aisles 4 and 5.

Children's Light Weight

Wool Dresses $2.98

Just the frocks for wear right now—and later on—they're very well made, in smart styles for Miss 2-to-6. Of wool jerseys and novelty weaves in light or bright colors. Panties to match. A feature at $2.98.

—The Broadway
—Fourth Floor.

Women's Full-Fashioned Chiffon Stockings at $1.65

—These lovely, sheer stockings are silk from toe-tip to top; garter welts, heels, toes and soles are interlined with lisle for additional service.

—Colors: nude, French nude, tortoise, log cabin, gunmetal; also black. Sizes: 8½ to 10, in the assortment.

—The Broadway
—Aisle 8.

Women's Union Suits at 95c

—Two higher-priced lines make this group; some are of cotton, some of lisle; round-neck and bodice-top styles; pink and white; sizes 36 to 44, but not in every style, nor in pink.

—The Broadway—Aisle 6.

Women's Vests, 29c

—These are 1x1 rib; bodice and round-neck styles; white only. Sizes 36 to 44, but not in each style.

—The Broadway—Aisle 6.

Women's Rayon Vests at 89c

—Lustrous, dainty pink rayon vests, fashioned in bodice top style. Sizes 38 to 42, only.

—The Broadway
—Aisle 6.

Children's ⅞ Socks, 39c

—Prettily-ribbed; in camel, brown, and gray heather mixtures; fancy roll tops; sizes 7 to 9½ in the lot.

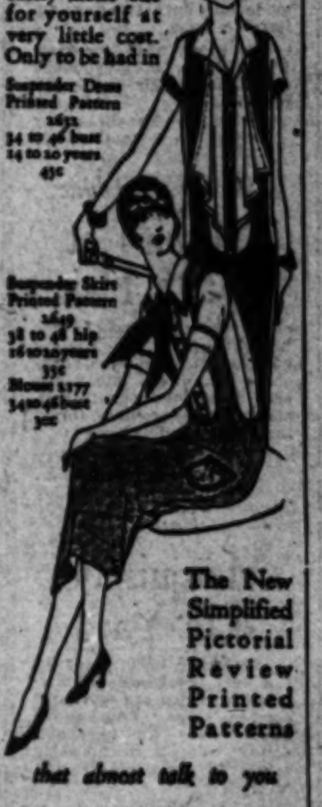
Children's ¾ Silk Socks at 49c

—Most of these have turn-over tops, prettily ribbed; black, brown and a few colors; sizes 6½ to 9½.

—The Broadway—Aisle Eight.

The Smartest Women soon will all be Wearing the New Suspender Dress.

with or without the chic Tailored Blouse. You can easily make one for yourself at very little cost. Only to be had in



The New Simplified Pictorial Review Printed Patterns

that almost talk to you

On Sale now at the Pattern Counter

—Second Floor.

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

Inlaid

Linoleum $1.15 Square Yard

—Despite its modest price, this inlaid linoleum is a very excellent quality, with designs that go straight through to its burlap back.

—There are flower, tile, wood and novelty designs, so that choice is wide.

—The price, $1.15 a square yard, is not the regular, but a special one, for Monday's selling.

—The Broadway
—Seventh Floor.

Printed

Linoleum 79c Square Yard

—This price, too, is a lowered one, for Monday's selling.
—There is a wide choice of designs, which include flower, tile and novelty effects.

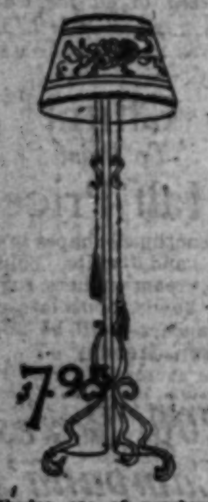
—This linoleum will be found very satisfactory for kitchen, bathroom and porch floors.

—To avoid delay, may we ask you kindly to bring room measurements?

—The Broadway
—Seventh Floor.

50 Wrought-Iron Semi-Junior

Lamps at $7.95



—Shades are of parchmentized paper, decorated by hand with very attractive design and colorings.

—The scroll designs of the wrought-iron standards are in effective harmony with the shades.

—The Monday price for the complete lamps, $7.95, is dollars less than their regular price.

—The Broadway
—Seventh Floor.

100 Wrought-Iron

Bridge Lamps at $2.95

—Very attractive, indeed, with their parchmentized paper shades, that are decorated with many effective designs and color combinations.

—Standards are excellently made and have two-way, adjustable arms.

—The price, $2.95 for complete lamps, is very much lower than their day-by-day price.

—The Broadway
—Seventh Floor.

100 Prs. Sunshine

Curtains at $5.95 Pair

—A recent shipment has brought these fascinating curtains of open-mesh, Sunshine net, woven into which are colored designs; and, across the lower edges, three-inch rayon bullion fringe.

—The Broadway
—Seventh Floor.

Fancy

Marquisette 45c Yard

—There are 1,000 yards of this very fine quality of marquisette, which are woven of combed yarns. Both weave and designs are unusually dainty; and the marquisette comes in white, ivory and ecru.

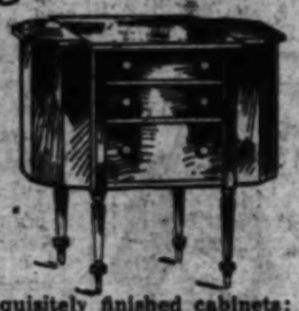
—The Monday price, 45c a yard, is just half regular marking because of slight imperfections.

—The Broadway
—Seventh Floor.

Martha Washington Sewing Cabinets

of Solid Mahogany

at $22.85



—These are exquisitely finished cabinets; and make delightful gifts to women who sew. The Furniture Sale makes possible this modest price.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

Solid Mahogany Foot Stools, $5.95

—While they last, we offer these very substantially built, pleasingly designed foot stools at this low price. They are tapestry covered; have web bottom construction and are hair-filled.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

Dining Groups

Table, Host Chair and Five Side Chairs

at $97.50

—This group includes a large 45x60-inch table which extends to 6 feet; five side chairs and host chair, upholstered in tapestry; walnut-and-gumwood construction.

Made in U. S. A.

Other Low-Priced Groups at $52.50, $67.50, $68.50 and $82.50

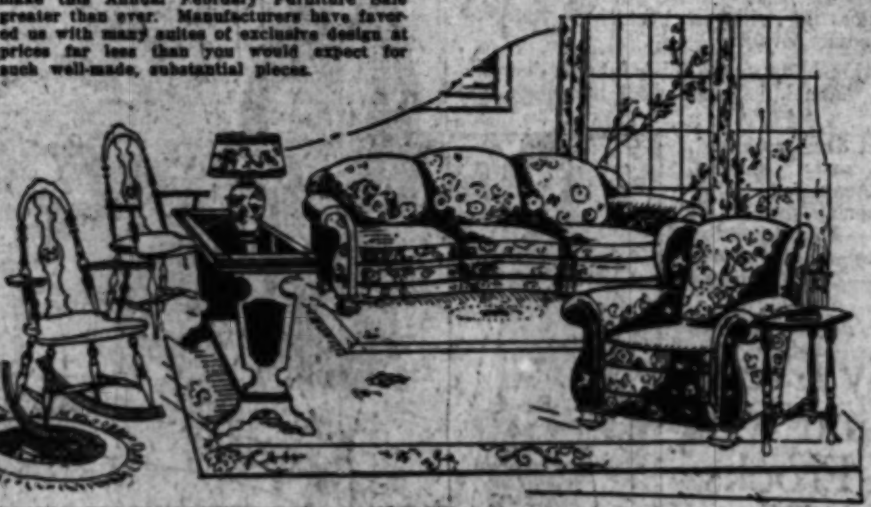
Begins Monday, February 9th!

One of The Broadway's Most Important Annual Events

—Special purchases: marked reductions on worthy articles from regular stock; unusually low pricings; savings averaging 10% to 33⅓%—these are some of the advantages you gain by purchasing furniture at The Broadway during this sale.

—Intensive preparations have been made to make this Annual February Furniture Sale greater than ever. Manufacturers have favored us with many suites of exclusive design at prices far less than you would expect for such well-made, substantial pieces.

—Many odd pieces are included. There is a very extensive selection from which to choose, in both complete suites and separate pieces. In addition, yours is the privilege of furnishing your home in its entirety on our liberal payment plan, if you so desire.



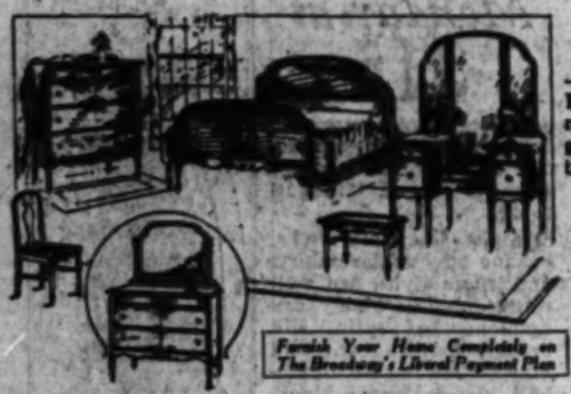
Living Room Suites—6 Pieces

$152.75

—These suites consist of large, 6-ft. 10-in. davenport, high-back chair, covered with genuine Baker cut velours; and have Nachman, spring-filled cushions; large 18x54-inch davenport table, with genuine 5-ply, two-tone mahogany top, gumwood base; in Spanish design; Windsor arm rocker, Colonial Windsor arm chair, and solid mahogany end table—the six pieces for $152.75. Or they may be purchased separately.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

Bedroom Suites—*Bed, Vanity, Chest of Drawers and Bench . . . $189*



—This is an outstanding feature from the Broadway's Bedroom Section, which compares favorably with much higher-priced suites. Construction is combination walnut and gumwood; panels of beds, fronts and tops of cases are faced with beautifully grained butt walnut.

Other Pieces, Priced Separately:

—Bed, full or twin size, $49.50.
—Vanity, $71.50, $85.00.
—Dresser, $67.50.
—Chest of Drawers, $56.50.
—Chifforette, $59.50.
—Night Stand, $13.50.
—Chair, $12.00.
—Bench, $11.50.
—Rocker, $13.00.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

Hard Maple Bedroom Suites $54.75

3 Pieces in Silvertone Finish

—The polychrome decorative motifs are very effective, with the silvertone finish of these suites.
—Each suite is composed of dresser, bow-end bed and chiffonier, which is low priced, indeed, at $54.75.

Made in U. S. A.

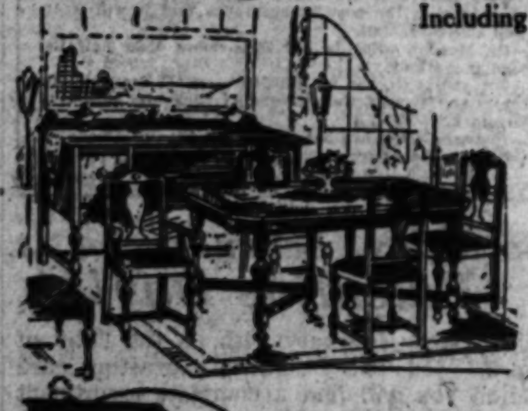
100 Bed Springs in This February Sale at $11.50

—These are 97-coil springs. Bow-end type with helical tied top and eight-inch coils.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

Dining Groups of 8 Pieces

Including 60-inch Buffet, 6-ft. Table and complete set of Chairs.



at $207.50

Finely Constructed Solid Walnut Tops

Stretchers and back posts are of Southern gumwood.

—In addition to the walnut tops, table legs and carved posts, the fronts of cases are of figured burl walnut veneers.

Separate Pieces May Be Purchased in Any Desired Combination

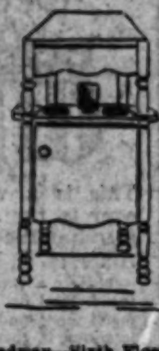
—6-ft. Extension Table, priced at $55.00
—8-ft. Extension Table, priced at $60.00
—66-in. Buffet, priced at $83.50
—60-in. Buffet, priced at $73.50
—Serving Table, priced at $30.00
—China Closet, specially priced at $57.50
—Chair, priced at $12.50
—Host Chair, priced at $16.50

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

Cabinet Smoking Stands

—*Tops 9½x9½ Inches*

$13.95 Each



—These stands are made of solid, hard gumwood, and have a beautiful antique finish. Each is comholder, two glass trays, holder, twoglass trays, two cigarette rests. Height 26 inches.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

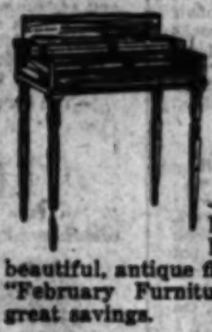
50 Smoking Stands at $5.95

—Attractive stands which include glass trays, match box holders, two cigar rests and two drawers. While any remain, this price is effective. These stands are made of hard gumwood.

All-Metal Smokers 25% Less

Regularly $2.75 to $27.00

—There is a wide assortment of these very practical, durable stands, from which to choose—any and all of them, Monday, at 25% less than the regular prices. A worthwhile opportunity.



Spinet Desks, $18.85

(As Illustrated)

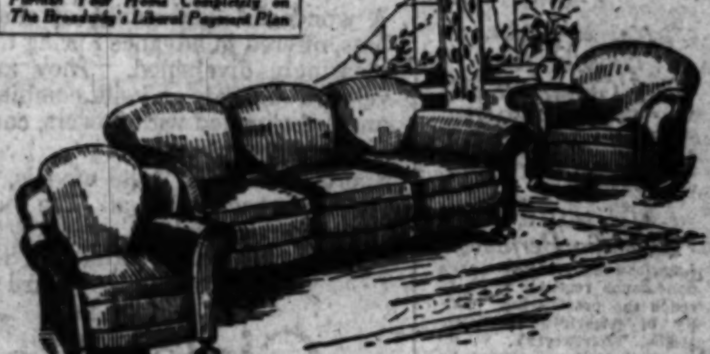
—Tops are of solid mahogany; bases are of hard gumwood, with a beautiful, antique finish. One of the many "February Furniture Sale" features, at great savings.

Colonial Poster Beds at $34.50

—Colonial poster beds are high in favor, and The Broadway's stock is very complete, right now. It includes the always-liked "Jenny Lind," as well as the regulation poster types, in both full and twin sizes.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

Furnish Your Home Completely on The Broadway's Liberal Payment Plan



Overstuffed Davenport, Chair and Rocker, $155.50

Pieces May Be Purchased Separately if Desired

—There is a choice of Jacquard combination and Baker cut velours coverings, for these finely constructed pieces. Nachman spring-filled cushions, spring backs, spring arms and spring edges are details. These pieces are priced:

Davenport, purchased separately	$76.50
High-Back Chair, purchased separately	$41.50
Low-Back Chair, purchased separately	$37.50

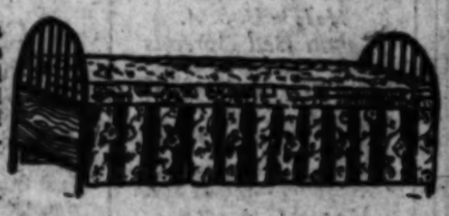
Day Bed of Windsor Design $47.50

Finished in American Walnut

With full Coil Springs

—A luxurious couch by day; a comfortable bed by night. It has solid steel, panel ends, finished in American walnut color; and its flounced, cretonne-covered mattress make for attractiveness.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.



"Furnish Your Home Completely on The Broadway's Liberal Payment Plan."

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

"Furnish Your Home Completely on The Broadway's Liberal Payment Plan."

Stage and Screen; Theaters and Studios

Los Angeles Sunday Times

L. XLIV.

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1925.

WHAT TO SEE

OTHAM UNENTHUSED OVER VON STERNBERG ARTISTRY

"Salvation Hunters" Not Popular at Box Office; Broadway Picture Houses Find Trade Dull

BY HELEN KLUMPH
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—At last the much ballyhooed film, "The Salvation Hunters," has opened on Broadway but as yet [illegible] seen a single producer hang his head in shame for [illegible] given the gifted young Mr. Von Sternberg his chance. [illegible] even report that the newspaper critics tossed [illegible] in the air in sheer enthusiasm over this picture. And, to go on with the bad news, the receipts of the [illegible] particularly good either, so it looks as though [illegible] capable of appreciating Mr. Von Sternberg's art [illegible] Mr. Fairbanks, Miss Pickford and Charles Chaplin.

[illegible] picture seems to me self-[illegible] "arty," instead of un[illegible] simply it appears [illegible] Sternberg is always there [illegible] home with sledge hammer [illegible] the fact that he is dif[illegible] that he hadn't [illegible] hard.

[illegible] reminds me of an old trapeze [illegible] in a circus, who did his [illegible] for years without [illegible] particular attention. [illegible] one day in desperation [illegible] all the old circus [illegible] worried bow to the [illegible] the rosin on the hands, [illegible] wave of farewell before [illegible] the ladder on the [illegible]. This day he merely stood [illegible] transfixed in horror [illegible] platform where he would [illegible] standing. He never looked [illegible] audience, but finally after [illegible] an interminable wait [illegible] up the ladder at a funer[illegible] his head bowed. He got [illegible] attention as he had [illegible] before and they ad[illegible] work because of his sin[illegible] his utter absorption and his [illegible] of his audience. They [illegible] that he had mere[illegible] a new bag of tricks to [illegible] of the old conventional [illegible]

[illegible] is an underlying beauty [illegible] "The Salvation Hunters" that [illegible] have great hopes for [illegible] Sternberg's future. And I [illegible] he will always have [illegible] luck in getting a [illegible]. I liked George K. [illegible] particularly.

[illegible] FOR GRIFFITH

[illegible] does not matter a [illegible] that the Paramount [illegible] have neglected to an[illegible] that they intend starring [illegible] Griffith for the ex[illegible] already put his name [illegible] lights that outshine all [illegible]. I understand that this [illegible] is not merely local, but [illegible] all over the coun[illegible] wanting him. The owner [illegible] of theaters down South [illegible] a few days ago that he [illegible] Raymond Griffith as [illegible] drawing card as [illegible] if he gets the right [illegible]. His future vehicles [illegible] by the Paramount [illegible] comedies. That [illegible] promising.

[illegible] right on the heels of [illegible] success last week in [illegible] "Bluebeard," in came [illegible] this week to the [illegible]. It isn't a great picture, [illegible] a highly entertaining one. [illegible] so rare that even a lit[illegible] should be gratefully re[illegible]. Viola Dana gives a spirit[illegible] performance in this [illegible]

[illegible], who returns from [illegible] is faced with [illegible] question: "What is Glo[illegible] husband like?" All reports [illegible] favorable. He is cul[illegible] charming and witty, ac[illegible] to all accounts. And he [illegible] to speak French as [illegible]

[illegible] of the "Ben Hur" [illegible] returned Wednesday [illegible] the attention they [illegible]. Gloria's husband [illegible] much more vital in[illegible] the "Ben [illegible] hadn't skipped up to [illegible] and be en[illegible] our curiosity.

[illegible] years of [illegible] New York as a produc[illegible] Universal gave us the [illegible] this week by [illegible] Fox Studio and begin [illegible]. Will Nigh is di[illegible] the picture for them.

[illegible] BEGINS NEW ONE

[illegible] is starting a pic[illegible] knows just what one. [illegible] to be rehearsing Carol [illegible] in "The Best People"

(Continued on Page 20, Column 5)

DRAB ROLE HAS LOUISE ELATED

Miss Dresser Faces Camera Sans Make-up

Plays Squalid Character in "Goose Woman"

Stage Star in First Big Screen Part

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

The test of bravery for a man usually is in some great feat of valor—but the supreme hour of courage for a woman is to appear before the world bereft of powder—hair uncurled—clothes torn and dirty.

Which is all by way of introducing Louise Dresser, whom I consider the bravest woman in motion pictures at present. She is facing a cruel and unrelenting camera without an atom of make-up—with her finger nails filed down to the quick—her hair unkempt and put up in washerwoman style—and in clothes at which any self-respecting rag-picker would sniff contemptuously.

"The Goose Woman," which is now being filmed at Universal with Clarence Brown directing, really ought to be a great picture. When a woman is willing to sacrifice all that savors of vanity and live in a mud hut on a filthy goose farm in the cause of art—well it rather puts one on the qui vive of expectation. Especially when that woman is a Louise Dresser. Well known on the stage for years and immensely popular, with a personal as well as professional popularity—Louise is finding in "The Goose Woman" her first big role in motion pictures.

Her brief experience with the films has been rather discouraging. Accustomed to success on the stage, she found herself limited to small roles on the screen and sometimes nothing at all. Determined to live in California she kept refusing offers from New York until about two months ago. Then her well of discouragement was filled to the top and she started packing trunks and buying railroad tickets. Just as the whistle of the train was about to be heard—along came the offer of the title featured role in "The Goose Woman." Louise unpacked her trunks as rapidly as she had

(Continued on Page 20, Column 4)

RICHES COULDN'T SPOIL HIM

Malcolm MacGregor Has Succeeded Despite Fact He Was Nurtured by Wealth and Culture

BY ALMA WHITAKER

I mean to say, don't you know, that outside of, perhaps, the Baby Stars, it is a mighty poor motion-picture celebrity these days that can't introduce you to spouses, babies, dicky birds, pet doggies and gardens.

Time was, ahem, when the dashing hero kept any such domestic encumbrances sternly in the background. He considered it jeopardized his public popularity if he had done anything so mundane as to be a normal, righteous domesticated husband and father.

How times change. For now, he knows his dear public will much more likely regard him with suspicion and doubt his heroic virtues if he has not a happy little family depending upon him in real life. Especially, don't you know, as heroes are not, in a general way, as young as they were and all that.

By which we appreciate that Malcolm McGregor is provided with these very essential modern concomitants. This young man—and really Malcolm can't be much over 30—hastened to acquire a most attractive young wife and a daughter, now age 7—doubtless with his starry future in view. Mrs. MacGregor was a New York society girl whose name raised her nicely and had her taught domestic science. Miss Joan MacGregor is very much papa's girl and is peculiarly proud just now that she can stand on her head as long as father can.

CHARMING HOME

They live in a little bijou residence way out in one of those sections that are going to be priceless and right in the middle of town one day—and it is the pink of housewifely charm. It also has a model garden, pansies, stocks, canterbury bells, wallflowers and sweet william all doing nicely, as evidence of Malcolm's fond industry between pictures.

Yes, sirs, and you just know that garden is going to be there and be that sort of a garden, with a nice little patch of flourishing parsley right near the kitchen door, handy for the cook, the moment you enter that house.

But really what you never would suspect is that Malcolm was an idle, rich, gilded youth with a millionaire papa—who, ahem, came to Hollywood to reform.

After our hero was graduated from Yale in 1916, wealthy papa was very anxious about his future—

(Continued on Page 19, Column 6)

AGE AND PICTURE IDOL IS REAL HERO IN EYES OF WIFE

[illegible] way to interview a mo[illegible] hero-lover is to have a [illegible] chat with his wife.

[illegible] when she is one of [illegible] sophisticated, worldly-[illegible] who jolly well insists [illegible] her romantic illu[illegible]—and who was once [illegible] on the stage herself. [illegible] Wyndham, wife of the [illegible] and impressive Wynd[illegible]—and although the [illegible] has been making love [illegible] ever since [illegible] married, and letting [illegible] struggle on his [illegible] she is still [illegible] in love with the [illegible]

[illegible] is something [illegible] a chap who is [illegible] to his wife after [illegible] how many years of [illegible]—especially a [illegible] stage career was [illegible] so that she knows [illegible] tricks, but who is now [illegible] content to [illegible] smile, press his [illegible] and watch over his [illegible] with tender concern.

[illegible] AND SUCCESS

[illegible] you know, one does [illegible] that the men who [illegible] success in [illegible] usually do have clever and devoted wives at home. Winifred a trifle awed by "Windy's" magnificence. She is apt to dwell upon the fact that Sir Charles Wyndham was Windy's godfather and that it was under that stylish banner that he started on his hero-lover career. He was leading man for Sir Charles for years—Sir Charles himself always playing "characters."

Winifred can also be trusted to drag in other titles—Sir Henry Irving, Sir Herbert Tree, lords of the theatrical profession in England, for whom Wyndham played leading man. If he ever played for any common plebeian "misters" Winifred has forgotten.

Because, of course, Wyndham was a strictly high-class, well-bred, thoroughly gentlemanly hero in the most superior kinds of plays—even since he became involved with motion pictures they insist upon keeping him a perfect gentleman.

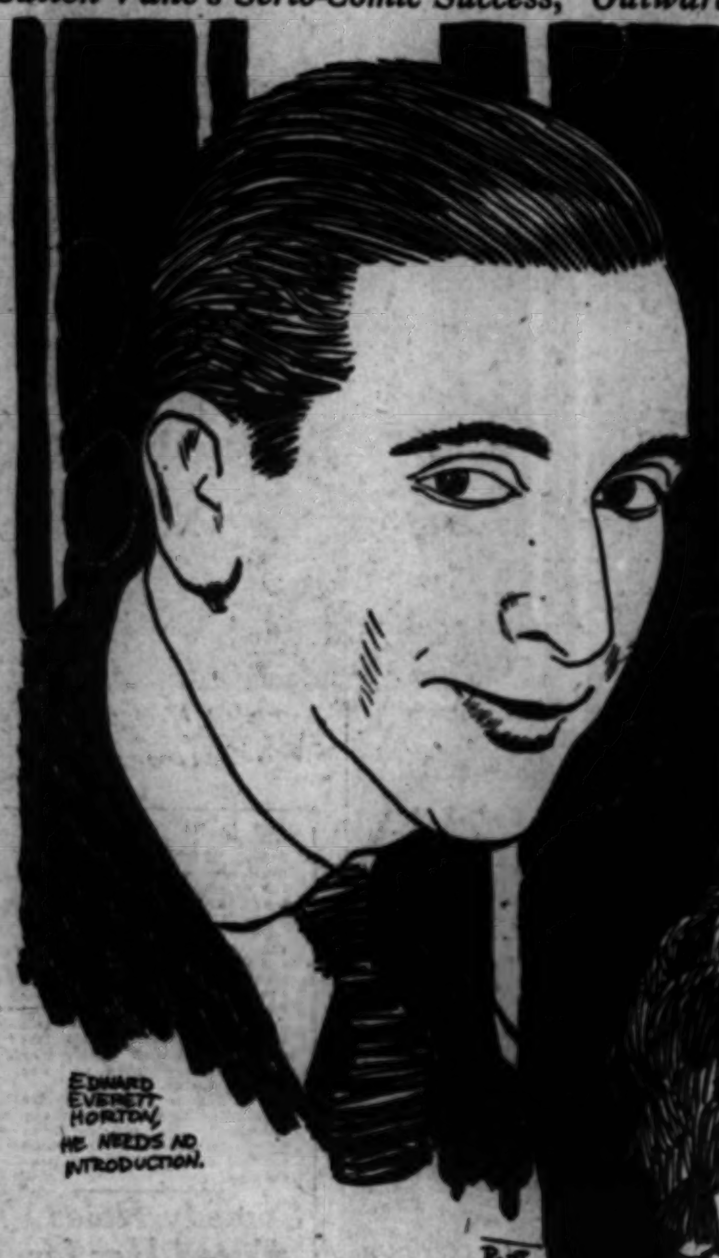
They have fetched him back from New York to play the lead at Universal in "The Teasers" with Laura La Plante. And while he was in New York they exploited his gentlemanly charms and eloquence by making him make fifty-two personal appearances and speeches at the various theaters.

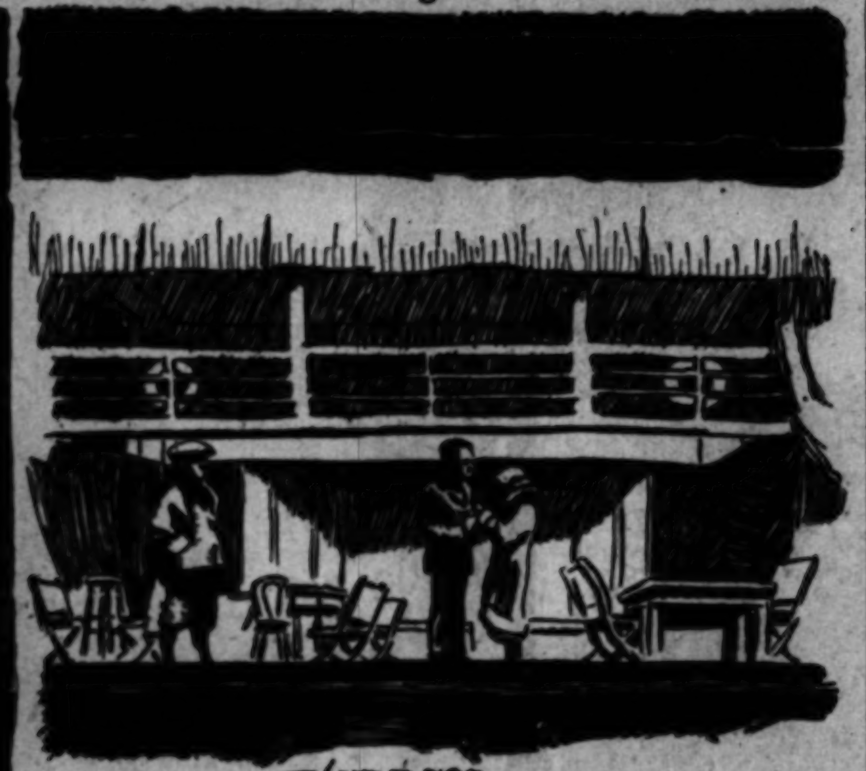
Winifred told of their shame

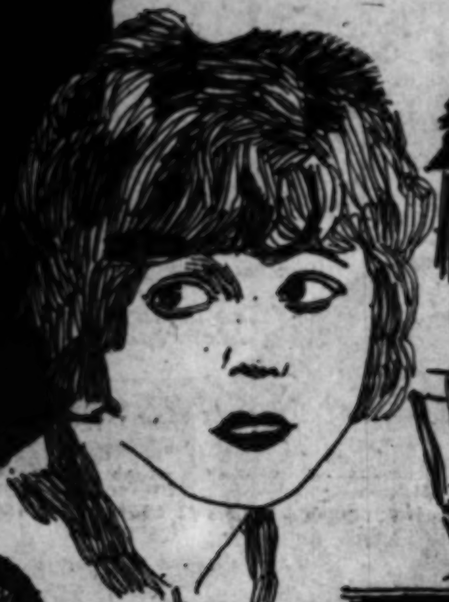
(Continued on Page 19, Column 4)

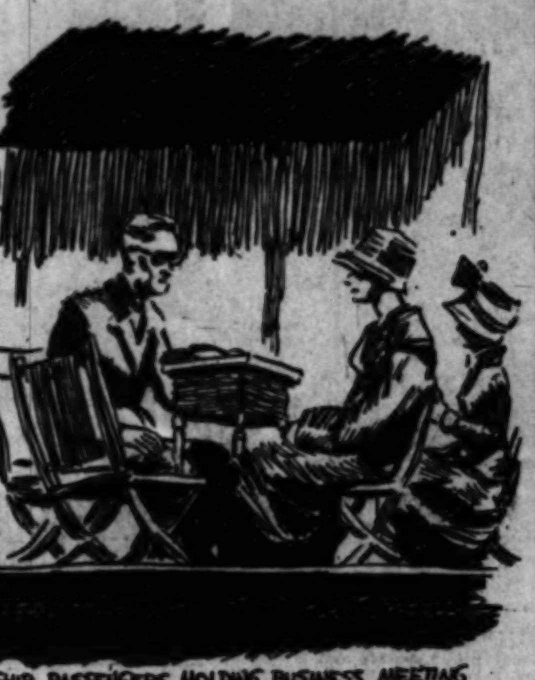
HEAVEN AND HELL HOLD NO AWE FOR MODERN PLAYWRIGHTS

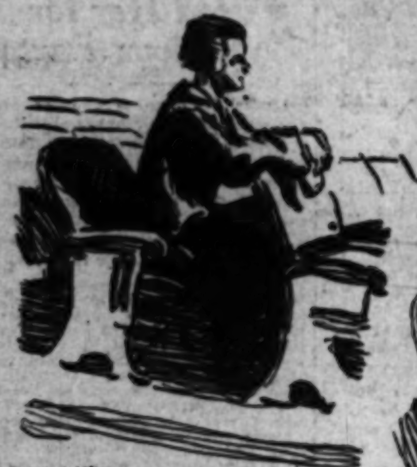
Sutton Vane's Serio-Comic Success, "Outward Bound," Presents Daring Idea of Great Unknown

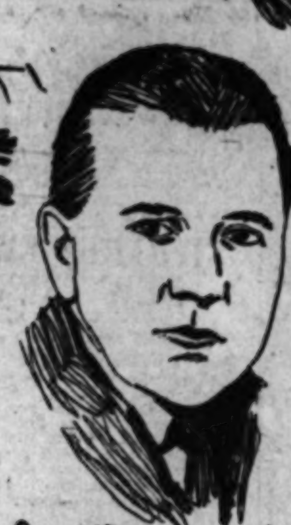

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON, HE NEEDS NO INTRODUCTION.

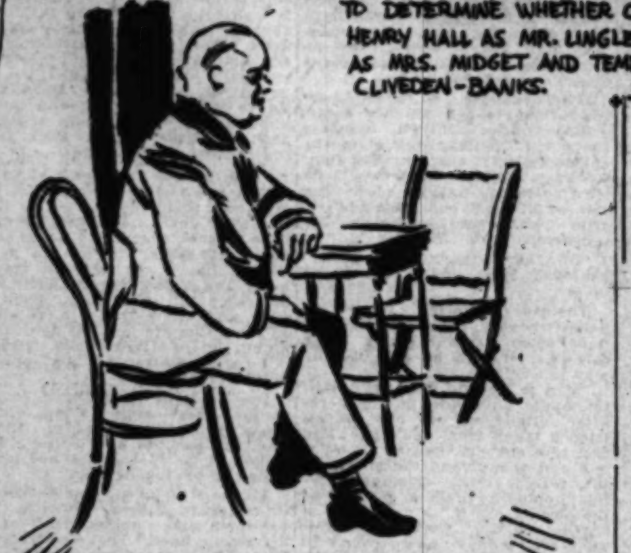

—LEFT TO RIGHT— THOMAS CHATTERTON AS SCRUBBY, PARKS JONES AS HENRY AND MISS COOPER AS ANN.


DULCIE COOPER, LEADING LADY.


SHIP PASSENGERS HOLDING BUSINESS MEETING TO DETERMINE WHETHER OR NOT THEY ARE DEAD. HENRY HALL AS MR. LINGLEY, FANCHON EVERHART AS MRS. MIDGET AND TEMPE PIGOTT AS MRS. CLIVEDEN-BANKS.


WILLAMENE WILKES, DRAMATIC DIRECTOR, GIVING THE ACTORS ON THE WAY TO HEAVEN THE DEVIL.


OLAF HYTTEN AS THE REV. WILLIAM DUKE.


FERDINAND MUNIER, IN THE ROLE OF REV. FRANK THOMPSON, SKETCHED WHEN HE WASN'T LOOKING.

Advance Impressions of New Comedy-Drama

It wasn't necessary for Staff Artist Bob Day to cross the River Styx to obtain some new ideas about the inevitable journey from here to the hereafter. The glimpses here shown are the result of a visit to the rehearsals of "Outward Bound," at the Majestic, where Edward Everett Horton and Dulcie Cooper are to star in Sutton Vane's new play.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

How clubby we are becoming with heaven and the hereafter, to be sure! We have no awe whatever. We have apparently decided that we are merely passing on when we die, and that nothing else about it matters.

Which doesn't sound at all like a story for the dramatic page, does it?

But, then, neither does a boatload of spirits clothed in their same old fleshly garments, but passing out on the ocean of the hereafter, sound like the subject for a play.

Yet this is precisely the subject of "Outward Bound," the Sutton Vane play, which opens at the Majestic a week from today. The author, by the way, had so little faith in the success of his play, though he did have faith in its quality, that he hired a little theater in Hammersmith, London, and put it on. It achieved a big London success. Then it repeated that success in New York. And now Thomas Wilkes is giving us a chance to see it in the West.

Along with our made-over ideas of the hereafter, we are also shelving our old ideas of drama. "Outward Bound," for instance, is quite obviously what we shall have to call a tragic comedy or a comic tragedy. Like many of our modern plays, "Outward Bound" recognizes that there is comedy in tragedy as well as tragedy in comedy.

BARRIE STARTED IT

Perhaps Barrie started the ball rolling with "Dear Brutus." Then there was "Mary Rose." Then came along "Liliom" and "The Adding Machine," each just a little more daring than the last with regard to the spirit world, and now comes "Outward Bound," which is the most daring of them all. It will soon be so that our playwrights will slap the Angel Gabriel on the back and call him "Gabe," metaphorically, at least.

I was down at rehearsal of "Outward Bound" the other day, and if you think that an actor or an actress is a person whose mind

(Continued on Page 18, Column 1)

LIGHT OPERA COMPANY TO BE FORMED

Harry Carroll Will Open First Season April 27 at Philharmonic

In the not so distant future Los Angeles is to have a semiannual series of light operas, each season to last approximately four weeks. Harry Carroll of "Pickings" fame, is to be the impresario who will present to Los Angeles theater and opera lovers the fascinating melodies and action belonging to these light operas.

There has long been a movement afoot to bring to Los Angeles for a permanent run a highly talented company to offer old-time operettas. Until recently, though, nothing definite had been determined upon.

Carroll, however, has made a searching inquiry as to the feasibility of such an action and has come to the conclusion that a company for this purpose would be both financially and artistically attractive. So, on April 27, Los Angeles' first season of light opera will open at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

It is Carroll's belief that as much talent exists in Los Angeles as in any other city in the country and to carry out this belief he is offering try-outs for any local artists who think they are eligible to qualify for parts in the coming productions. For the most part, the light operas will be played by local talent, two or three big Broadway stars coming West to play the most prominent roles. Carroll leaves soon for New York to select these several people.

As yet, Carroll is unable to announce what productions will be

(Continued on Page 19, Column 6)

EXPLAINS AWAY DUSE MYSTERY

Cousin of Famous Actress Talks to Novarro

Fading Beauty Cause of Her Shunning World

Skull in Film Player's Room Leads to Revelation

BY HERBERT HOWE
(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE)

ROME, Jan. 20.—A skull in the dressing-room of Ramon Novarro at the Cines studio in Rome is responsible for this story.

Its presence Novarro explains philosophically. He says that this reminder of death is the best antidote for vanity and worldly worries. But I suspect that the mysticism inherent in his Aztec blood has something to do with it.

I was present when Carlo Duse called to congratulate the young star of "Ben Hur" upon a particular piece of acting.

Carlo Duse is one of the finest of the old Italian actors and a cousin of the late Eleanora Duse. His wife is Italia Vitaliani, a celebrated actress in her day and the head of the Royal Dramatic Academy in Florence.

ITALIAN'S PRAISE

"My wife and I saw you in the great galley scene at Livorno, and I have been waiting for this opportunity to pay my tribute to you," the Italian said to Novarro, extending his hand to him. "We were amazed to see one so young in the command of such dramatic power. You bear the striking resemblance to Comm. Berti, the finest actor of the Italian school."

Novarro thanked him appreciatively and offered him a chair. It was then that Signor Duse's glance alighted on the skull.

"Madonna!" he exclaimed. "You have the same superstition as Eleanora had. She always kept a skull on her dressing-table. She was very superstitious."

Novarro, who speaks fluent Italian, launched a series of eager questions concerning the great actress, whose life was enveloped in such thick veils of mournful mystery that few even today know intimate facts of her history.

MYSTERY OF DUSE

For instance, there have been many suppositions, but no positive explanation, as to why Duse remained in such aloof and impenetrable solitude during her latter years, known scarcely to the players of her own company. Some said illness. Others attributed the strange seclusion to the unhappy love affair with D'Annunzio. But her cousin, Carlo, shook his head. "It was her vanity, a little weakness of hers. She was so proud of her beauty. As she saw it fading she withdrew more and more from the sight of the world until virtually hidden."

At each theater a covered passageway was built from the dressing-room to the stage that she might pass without even the players seeing her until she was before the footlights.

"Yet she never wore make-up!" interjected Novarro.

"Yes, a little, a little," replied the old signor quietly, thus routing the tale that the great actress

(Continued on Page 19, Column 5)

THE NEW COMPETITION

Will It Tend Toward Reinforcing Gains Made of Late in Bigger Centers of Entertainment? The Small-Town Phase

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

IT WILL be surprising, indeed, if such a spreading scope of activities, as is indicated in the various deals and projects instituted within the past few months, does not result beneficially for the pictures themselves before the year is over. The effects of certain readjustments may be felt at first, but when the competitive endeavors are once in full swing some real excitement may be anticipated.

The Cecil B. De Mille deal, at the moment, appears to be the most far-reaching in its consequences, because the plans that "C. B." has announced are perhaps of an even bigger character than was first anticipated. The fact that De Mille is not only to produce, but also to supervise ten to twenty, should contribute to make the organization of which he is producing executive a very potent factor in the releasing field. It depends, of course, to a great extent on the standard that is maintained for these films.

There is a growing tendency in the films to play for the big-town audience. The idea that all the real money lies in the small towns, to an extent, passing, at least, as regards the larger type of production. It is recognized that runs in the cities are what yield bigger proportionate returns, and the effect of this has been particularly notable in that sequence of productions like "Robin Hood," "The Covered Wagon," "The Ten Commandments" and "The Thief of Bagdad."

I am not so foolish, of course, as to ignore the economic value of such a star as Tom Mix, for instance, who has a terrific appeal in the general run of theaters, and who seldom is seen on the screen at the bigger houses, but the fact that the bigger productions of the past two years have made fine headway at the larger theaters is not to be ignored. And, if continued, it should mean greater improvement than anything for the quality of entertainment.

* * *

The Fox Company may surprise considerably before the year is out, and part of this is doubtless to be traced to the success of "The Iron Horse." That picture has been meeting with unusual approval and been getting showings at the best long-run theaters. It has apparently caused an extra stir of ambition for doing big things at a studio from which ordinarily not so much is expected of that sort.

"Lightnin'" already has

(Continued on Page 18, Column 5)

NOVARRO MAY GO WITH DE MILLE

"Ben Hur" Star's Contract With Metro Up in June, Has Several Offers

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Rumors concerning the future affiliations of Ramon Novarro, who arrives in Los Angeles today to complete "Ben Hur," are current.

Mr. Novarro arrived from Italy a week ago today. It is understood that his contract with the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer company expires June 1. Reports link his name with several organizations—especially Cecil de Mille.

In Chicago on the way to the Coast, Mr. Novarro denied making any plans beyond the completion of "Ben Hur." In an interview, however, he expressed his great ambition to work under the direction of Ernst Lubitsch at any cost.

If he remains with Metro, Novarro will probably return to France to work again with Rex Ingram. He states that he is not ambitious for star honors.

The Eyes have it

Dorothy Dwan in "The Wizard of Oz," Forum

Ann McKay in "Chicken Feed," Morosco.

Pauline Starke in "The Devil's Cargo," Metropolitan.

Dulcie Cooper in "Just Married," Majestic.

Anna Q Nilsson in "Inez from Hollywood," Millers.

Julane Johnston in "The Thief of Bagdad," California.

COMEDY PROBES GREAT UNKNOWN

(Continued from 17th Page)

is concerned only with jazz and you are all wrong. I find most of love affairs and bootleg liquor, them read deeper books than I do, and that they are religiously inclined. Not conventionally, of course, although there are many Christian Scientists and Catholics among them, but they give thought to metaphysical things. I find the belief in reincarnation prevalent among the players.

DEATH ONLY AN INCIDENT

"There is no question in 'Outward Bound' of a jump from the physical to the spiritual," Willamena Wilkes, who is directing, explained. "All the characters, is the inference, must work out their salvation as they go along. The play puts over the idea of the passage of death being only an incident in life."

Edward Horton, playing the lead, has been in life a gentlemanly drunk, a rounder, and when he finds himself aboard the boat in "Outward Bound," he doesn't know he is dead. When he finds it out, he tries to drink off the bad news, just as he did in life!

Charon in the modern play would probably wear a yachting suit. The Charon of this boat is called Scrubby. Tom Chatterton plays him. Scrubby is a kind of a glorified ferryman with just a touch of the amateur yachtsman. Scrubby is a suicide and is working out his salvation by carrying the legitimately dead over to the other side. He has ferried parties across 1000 times.

"I just fairly have goose-flesh all over me!" declared Dulcie Cooper, the leading lady. "It all seems so spookie. You see, I'm just a half-way, my lover and I have committed suicide—so we can't get to the other side."

All types of people are going across, and the comedy develops when each keeps right in character. The gossips still gossip; the siren vamps; the rounder tries to get drunk.

Eddie Horton said: "It keeps a fellow thinking, playing in this sort of play. Of course, my part is comedy, yet there is a big underlying seriousness. What do I believe about the hereafter? Well, I suppose a lot of people will disagree with me, but I cannot but believe that we pass on to other planets, perhaps as a different order of beings.

STYLES CHANGE

"The future is always a popular subject. But how we have changed things about! We have taken all the fire out of hell, and all the harps out of heaven. We haven't left a single pearl in the pearly gates, and as for angels' wings, they have gone completely out of fashion. Well, it would be hard to imagine a bobbed-haired flapper with wings, wouldn't it? All the angels on the picture cards have such nice long hair. I suppose that most people believe, just as I do, that the future life means simply progression."

Dulcie Cooper is firmly persuaded that she is an "old soul."

Said Dulcie: "Well, I never thought I should just run up the golden stairs or anything like that. I always thought that it would be hard to get to heaven. I have a sort of an idea our souls scatter, after death—become part of the universe!"

"Oh, Dulcie, that's not so good!" reproved Park Jones, her stage lover.

Thomas Chatterton takes his hereafter very seriously, and has done some extra thinking along this line, even if he does usually play the villain:

"Man is praying for a new light to appear and show us the hereafter. Daily we see our dearest friends taken from our sight and cast into eternity, leaving us helpless and silent upon the shores of that fearfu. stream—longing, striving, hoping to gain a glimpse of the beyond.

"One of the world's greatest scientists, who is now over 70 years of age, recently made the statement that after a long life of study and careful research he regrets that he can hold out no hopes of a future existence. Perhaps he is trying to find out about things spiritual with the wrong equipment. For, first of all, how can any man know just what lies beyond the transition called Death unless he has become spiritual? To be wholly spiritual, one must know and live his life in accordance with the Golden Rule and the Sermon on the Mount.

"The transition of death of such a man is a victory over the forces of nature that tend to oppress the soul after death. Such a man will have learned that there are many distant planes of life on this particular planet, the physical plane being the first. The majority of us are on this plane now. Such a man will know that in passing on from this life into the spiritual, he but enters a larger field of evolutionary opportunities and possibilities."

Dulcie Cooper and Parks Jones as the lovers came along, just then, all bewildered as to their fate, and Scrubby had to leave me to tell them they could not land either in heaven or hell.

There is to be but one set used in "Outward Bound." This is the bar-room and smoking-room of a big ocean liner. Dickson Morgan naturally is spreading himself on this set, however. And the lightings are to be very important, as they will help carry out the various moods of the action and characters.

Willamena Wilkes is very enthusiastic over the comedy.

"People as individuals will disagree, but I think that many will come and listen to this play."

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from 17th Page)

flashed possibilities, and the leading role appears to be as much of a plum for the older character actors as Ben Hur was, not long ago, for the leading men. Even Mix has forsaken the customary paths of western, his costume feature, "Dick Turpin," being scheduled for the larger theaters.

• • •

IT HAS always seemed rather regrettable to me that Otis Skinner has only appeared once upon the screen. Of course, the particular picture in which he was seen was an adaptation of his famed "Kismet," one of the most spectacular and beautiful of stage plays in recent years, but I have always felt that it could have been a much more vivid production than it turned out to be.

I doubt very much whether Skinner's own ambitions have ever inclined toward the pictures. He is keenly conscious of how different they are from the footlight drama, and has felt that his own ability was more truly adapted to the spoken drama.

Yet despite its deficiencies from certain standpoints, "Kismet" has always been very favorably remembered for his own part in the production.

Comedy Roles Fitted Her for Serious Parts

Louise Lorraine is another of the well-known feminine stars who graduated into the dramatic fold via the comedy route. She was thoroughly trained in the comedy school before taking up dramatic work, having been featured in many Universal and Century comedies before going in for the heavier stuff.

After appearing as leading lady in several western productions Miss Lorraine scored a success as the feminine lead in H. C. Witwer's "Fighting Blood," comedy dramas. She then went to South America, where she was featured in two productions made in Brazil. Miss Lorraine is now heading the all-star cast in the Truart production, "The Verdict," filmed by Phil Goldstone in which she has the most dramatic role of her career.

Included in the all-star cast filming "The Verdict," are Buster Collier, Gertrude Astor, Elliott Dexter, Lou Tellegen, Maude George, George Fawcett, Gaston Glass, Paul Weigal, Charles Clary, Taylor Holmes, Walter Long, Stanton Heck and others. Fred Windemere is directing the production.

Navy blue, gray and black with a touch of color will be good for street wear.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

FREE
Swami Yogananda

Unnumbered thousands have found new hope, health and success in his inspiring message—absolutely priceless to all seekers of life to the uttermost. Come and receive the great gift of his illuminating wisdom.

SUNDAY Night 8 p.m.
Subject: "SCIENCE OF HEALING,"
With Healing Prayer Vibrations
FINAL LECTURES ON FOLLOWING DATES:
Monday Night, Feb. 9—"Achieving Super-Powers of the Masters of India."
Wednesday Night, Feb. 11—"Spiritual Marriage."
Friday Night, Feb. 13—"Dynamic Power of Will."
BEAUTIFUL MUSIC BY NOTED ARTISTS.
TRINITY AUDITORIUM
Ninth and Grand

California 810 S. MAIN
FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
"The THIEF OF BAGDAD"

LOEWS STATE
He loved her—
but to him a wedding ring meant bondage— to her, only the silken luxuries of their love life mattered—
Louis B. Mayer's
CHEAPER TO MARRY
vividly answers society's most throbbing question.
CONRAD NAGEL
MARGUERITE DE LA MOTTE
LOUISE FAZENDA
LEWIS STONE
PAULETTE DUVAL
CLAUDE GILLINGWATER
A Robert Z. Leonard Production
LLOYD HAMILTON
CRUSHED

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments
CRITERION
VON STROH
GREED
IT'S A METRO-GOLDWYN PICTURE
With a Big FUN-FILLED surrounding program
EARLE FOXE in "The Guest of Honor"
HERBERT KERN!
CRITERION PRESENTATION
"Memories of Operetta Days"
GEORGE STOLBERG
and HIS CRITERION SYMPHONISTS
Coming THE GREAT DIVID

TALLY'S
MERTON OF THE MOVIES
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
POPULAR PRICES
Walter Hiers in "SHORT CHANGE"
Educational Comedy

ALHAMBRA
PEEPING
BORN RICH
LARRY SEMON
WITH CLAIRE WINDSOR
BERT LYTELL

MILLER'S
INEZ from HOLLYWO
ANNA Q. NILSSON & LEWIS STONE

BURBANK
Main at 6th.
GIRLS! GIRLS! G

ORANGE GROVE
HARRY CARROL
PICKINGS
RICHARD CARLE
24th Week
Watch Harry Carroll and Linda
MOST BEAUTIFUL CHORUS EVER ASSEMBLED
FASHION SHOW MAT. SAT.

MOROSCO THEATRE
BEGINNING MAT. TODAY
Western Premiere of This Amusing Drama of the Family Purse
CHICKEN FEED
John Golden's Screamingly Funny 3-Act Comedy Drama
BY GUY BOLTON AND WINCHELL SMITH

MISSION PLAY
NOW PLAYING AT SAN GA
EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPTING
EVENINGS WEDNESDAY AND SAT

W COMEDY OPENS
T MOROSCO TODAY

change of bill takes place list of legitimate offerings week. It is the comedy, Feed," which opens at Morosco this afternoon. The footlight attractions, "Sancho Panza," at the Biltmore; Collars," at Egan's; "Wedding Bells" at the Glendale Play-; "Just Married," at the Ma-; Harry Carroll's "Pickings," Orange Grove, and "The Hangs High," at the Play-, continue their runs.

Comedy at Morosco

for an entire season in New and Chicago, "Chicken Feed" comedy written by Guy will be presented at the by John Golden tonight. cast includes Charlotte Harland Tucker, Gayne Ann McKay, James Don- Jane Morgan, J. Morris Fos- Joseph Eggenton, John O'Con- Dorothy Eggenton and Harry

theme of the story deals marriage and the fifty-fifty of husband and wife, with dramatization. Some of comical situations result husband desiring the part- to be seventy-thirty. But, wife takes a hand and the swings back to fifty- and happiness for every one

"Pickings" Continues

Harry Carroll's "Pickings," en- into the twenty-fourth week Orange Grove tonight. numbers and presentations arranged each week, and new people and costumes are added. Hoot Gibson and X. Bushman, Jr., together other screen players, are to appear at the sur- performance tonight.

Collars" in Fifty-fifth Week

Egan's stage presentation Edith Ellis comedy, "White begins the fifty-fifth of its record-breaking run at Monday evening.

one of the greatest fac- the success of the piece fact that the characters are people, portrayed by a of players who are ideally for their respective roles. Ward plays the leading male with Dian Esmonde in the feminine part. Jacque- Zeliah Covington, Mar- Nugent, Betty Sinclair, Ross Carroll Nye and Gordon are included in the sup- cast.

at Hippodrome

of the most daring and skating acts in vaude- "Flo Jordon and Boys," heads Hippodrome's bill this week, routine turn, "The World " Ted Kelley and Ju- in their singing and act, "Young but Dumb," line of comedy talk and numbers. Delegate Joyce with his quips, recit- dancing and singing, recalls Cliff Gorden with his per- comment on topics of the

Vara is one of the few in variety who are top- in hazardous equilibrium a precarious perch high A humorous sketch embraces comedy singing, and dancing is offered by and Holly Hollis, in a Peanut."

and Alberta strike a chord with their "Har- in Rustic Setting" offering. of new and old favorite "The Scuttlers," starring Farnum and Jackie Saunde- the feature of the photo- entertainment. Several come- news reel and topical are presented.

Panza" in Second Week

witnessing Otis Skinner in comedy, "Sancho ," now in its second and last at the Biltmore, one begins that never does he feel

The Ro
6751-53 Hollywood Blv

Milady's
Arrive
Spring Ap
Is More Ad
Than Ever
Seaso

NOTHING TO
FOR HOLLY

Most distinctive styles
certainly most inviting
"Slenderizing" modes
emphasizes button trim
plaids are smarter than
An afternoon frock of
pattern may be minus
enhanced with intricate
match. Imitation Veni
Among the popular col
Lip Stick, Thistlebloom

Just as Near
FREE PARKING PR

An Inquisitive Glance or Two at the Casts of Some Current Attractions

Renee Sisters Revue, Pantages

Lillian Gish and William H. Powell in "Romola." Egyptian.

Gordon White in "White Collars." Egan

Jackie Saunders in "The Scuttlers" Hippodrome

Bessie Barriscale in "Scrubby," Hillstreet

Helen Menken and Jason Robards in "Seventh Heaven," Mason (coming)

more at home than in a role to which he can bring the touch of whimsical comedy. He is one of the great romantic actors who has steadfastly refused to take himself too seriously, and even when he has been doing the most exalted parts, there has been a twinkle in his eye.

In "Sancho Panza" Skinner is imbued with such buoyancy of spirit that he makes a veritable "field day" out of the entire performance. He is whimsical; he is merry, and when humor moves him, plays in a vein of touch and go that is the very essence of finesse.

Baby Dolls in "No Foolin'"

For those seeking eye and ear entertainment, the Burbank has an offering in the new revue, "No Foolin'" this week which promises to meet this requirement.

Henry Roquemore, who stages the baby doll shows has put forward many new ideas with Lee Bud Harrison and Jack Miller in comedy situations, surrounded by the doll baby chorus and Travelers Jazz Band, with brilliant new scenic mounting and effects. William McKee, Bee Montague and Minerva Ureka have novel specialties in the revue.

Syncopators Come to Pantages

Cliff Nazarro, Morrison's pioneer syncopators, and the three Renee sisters are the stellar attractions on the Pantages program this week.

The Morrison band is one of the first to embark in the ocean of jazz and their program is distinctive because in addition to a repertoire of typically jazz numbers they will offer several of the classics played in syncopated time.

The Renee Sisters are three little maids from La Belle, France. Their act is a novel one and has all the elements that go to make excellent entertainment.

Cliff Nazarro returns to Los Angeles after a long absence in the same type of act that won him his first popularity. Other turns to appear will be Kara, the juggler; Gus Thalero and his circus; Moro and Yaco; Bates and Henrietta and a feature organ solo by Betty Silberman.

"The Man Without a Heart," will be the screen feature and has Kenneth Harlan in the leading role.

Keenan at Orpheum

The headliner at the Orpheum this week is Frank Keenan, who stars in a one-act play, "Vindication," written for him by Willard Mack. A fine company, with Margaret (Mrs.) Keenan in the play, supports him. Another name on the new bill will intrigue—that of Mme. Bernice de Pasquali, the prima donna. Dave Ferguson is a quaint comedian, who has in "The Lucky Stiff" a playlet just suited to him, furnished by Paul Gerard Smith. William Demarest and Estelle Gollette will combine "Strings and Stringers" in a novel act, and Lew Brice, brother of Fannie, will leave the songs to her and stick to his dancing. Margit Hegedus will be the violiniste, and Don Valerio trio will demonstrate how easy it is to dance on a wire—if you know how.

Bessie Barriscale at Hillstreet

In order to present something different in vaudeville the Hillstree has assembled an array of vaudeville features for its show this week which will be headlined by the versatile little star, Bessie Barriscale, in a comedy playlet by and with Howard Hickman. Before Miss Barriscale entered pictures she scored great hits in "Bird of Paradise," "The Blue Mouse" and "We Are Seven."

Another feature of the bill is the skit of William Frawley and Edna Louise, who will present their original comedy playlet, "Taxi Please," with a specially selected cast of players. It is not necessary to describe the offering that The Four Camerons will present inasmuch as this clever quartet have strutted their stuff at the Hillstreet before.

A mosaic of entertainment will be presented by Charles Sergant and John Marvin, who wrote "Pete The Greek" and several other popular song hits. Marguerite and Rheo Lorner will offer their cycle of songs and dances, assisted by Phil Sheperd at the piano. "Juggleland," a timely feature consisting of many uncanny feats will be presented.

The photoplay divertissement features Lionel Barrymore in "Meddling Women." A news reel, Aesop's Fables and a comedy will be presented.

REAL HERO IN EYES OF WIFE

(Continued from 17th Page)

when Wyndham first tried pictures back in England, before pictures were respectable. He and Sir Charles were in a cinema called "The Card Sharpers," but they used to slink away to the little studio on the Thames and swear that they were going fishing, that their stage confreres might not utterly despise them.

Sir Charles played the villain on that occasion and Wyndham standing the blushing hero that foils him, ha-ha!

Winifred recalls with gusto a New York stage engagement in which her precious spouse shone for two years. Then Morosco brought him out here to play the lead in Maude Fulton's "The Brat"—and we have practically kept him here ever since.

For after that he was commandeered as leading man in "The Supreme Moment," a picture with Henrietta Crosman. Winifred also boasts with fond memory of five pictures made with Elsie Ferguson, and finally points with wifely pride to "Earthbound" as the best picture hubby ever starred in—even more of a brilliant success in England and Germany than it was here.

In fact, if you just want an example of wifely devotion try an evening over the fire with Winifred—waxing reminiscent, sentimental and prideful—all about Windy.

EXPLAINS AWAY DUST MYSTERY

(Continued from 17th Page)

had never touched rouge or powder.

All of the Duse family were players. They traveled over Italy in wagons in the early days, and in one of these wagons Eleanora was born at Asola, near Mantua.

STROLLING PLAYERS

"There was a joy in those days that here is no more,' sighed Carlo Duse, as he told of the life of the strolling players who in themselves constituted a world apart. "We were actors from childhood. I reached the third grade in school, but Eleanora did not have even that much. When she realized her possibilities as an actress she commenced to study by herself. She studied constantly. She was determined to be a learned woman as well as an actress."

Mystic and melancholy, Eleanora Duse was never free from illness. But she was not always as ill as she made people believe. There was a certain satisfaction to be found in it, her cousin said, with a smile, and Eleanora never failed to put a drop of medicine in her wine when people were present.

Although characterized by melancholy, her moods varied with her work. When she had a drama to play at night she was in a bad mood all day, but with comedy ahead she was always very gay.

Stern almost ascetic toward her work, she was lavish in her generosity with friends and players.

RICHES DIDN'T HALT MALCOLM

(Continued from 17th Page)

especially when Malcolm sailed off in a little sailing vessel with a newly wedded class-mate, the bride, and five West Pointers, for a trip through the Panama Canal to the Orient. Papa expected the very worst from those long giddy months spent in Hongkong, Shanghai, Makoa and Canton. The one useful thing our hero acquired from that trip was that he nearly learned to run Samuel Blythe's typewriter.

DIDN'T STARVE

So when Malcolm, later arriving in California, informed papa by wire that he rather thought he would make motion pictures his life work, pa wired back "Here's hoping you make a success, otherwise you starve."

But Malcolm didn't begin starving right away according to schedule. He struck luck and was soon scintillating as the hero in "All the Brothers Were Valiant"—a picture, by the way, that enchanted Britain, and th Scots, in particular, promptly claimed him for their own. (Yes, Malcolm's papa was born in Perth.)

But such success being very bad for gilded youths, our hero was handed a lean time by Fate hard upon the heels of this success. He came to know a lot about starving. Especially as, I believe, he had married on the strength of that first hit. Oh, she may have been a "society" girl, but she knew a lot about the cheaper cuts at the butcher shops and saving on the gas and light bills and all that . . . .

PARENTS CONVINCED

So pretty soon Malcolm emerged from the "extra" class again, and was soon making no end of a jolly hit in one of the first flapper stories "The House of Youth," with Jacqueline Logan. Then came the "The Girl of Gold" with Florence Vidor—and bimeby a practical millionaire papa and a haughty grand-dame mama were cautiously admitting to respectable friends of the family back East that maybe some good could come out of Hollywood.

Then we saw Malcolm in "Smouldering Fires" at the Forum, and in his next picture—with Norma Shearer—"The Lady of the Night," he has a quite weighty part, a slum inventor who rises to fame, distinction and a society wife.

All the same Malcolm is not quite content yet—you see, he is some athlete, won all sorts of cups and things back at Yale, especially swimming and tumbling and boating. So he kind of wants to show off these stunts like Doug Fairbanks shows off his, in some hop-about real active role.

I will say that Malcolm MacGregor is one of the hardest men to interview—seems to think it isn't good form to talk about himself. If it hadn't been for that nice wife, goodness knows how we should have fared. But he will show one the pansy bed and the younk stocks . . .

There is just one thing that makes me suspicious about Malcolm's modesty—his telephone number is not in the book, being listed amongst "The telephone numbers of motion pictures stars are strictly confidential," "Information's" curt voice when you essay to get in touch with him.

So you see, Malcolm does think he is a rather special somebody whose exclusiveness must be respected . . .

But he's such a dashed good actor that you never would guess it.

LIGHT OPERA TO BE PLAYED HERE

(Continued from 17th Page)

played; but a list of from twenty to thirty old-time light operas, such as "The Chocolate Soldier," "The Prince of Pilsen," and the like, will be offered on approval for the public to choose from. It is planned now to present one of these each week during the season.

Arthur Kay has already been engaged to be musical director of a large orchestra. The company itself will likewise be very large. With such a condition existing there will be ample opportunity for many musically-inclined persons to forge to the front and attain fame.

Though the lyrics and score of the operettas will be retained, Carroll plans upon modernizing them and injecting his own ideas of how they should be offered to the public. Costumes and scenery will be made in Los Angeles.

MARION IN FOX PICTURE

Marion Harlan is cast in an important role in the William Fox production, "Tainted Souls" directed by Emmett Flynn. Madge Bellamy and Ethel Clayton are the featured players in this picture which has a number of prominent actors and actresses in the cast.

The Robertson Company
6600-12 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood's Dependable Department Store

Milady's Newly Arrived Spring Apparel Is More Adorable Than Ever This Season

NOTHING TOO GOOD FOR HOLLYWOOD

Most distinctive styles are here—and certainly most inviting values!

"Slenderizing" modes continue. A Sports Frock of Kasha or Flannel emphasizes button trimmings arranged in a novel way. Stripes and plaids are smarter than ever.

An afternoon frock of georgette or Satin Crepe in a rich all-over floral pattern may be minus trimming; while the plain colored fabric may be enhanced with intricate embroidery or medallion insets of lace to match. Imitation Venise and Milanese laces are favored.

Among the popular colors there are: Coffee, King's Blue, Pompadour, Lip Stick, Thistlebloom, Lacquer—and Black is always good.

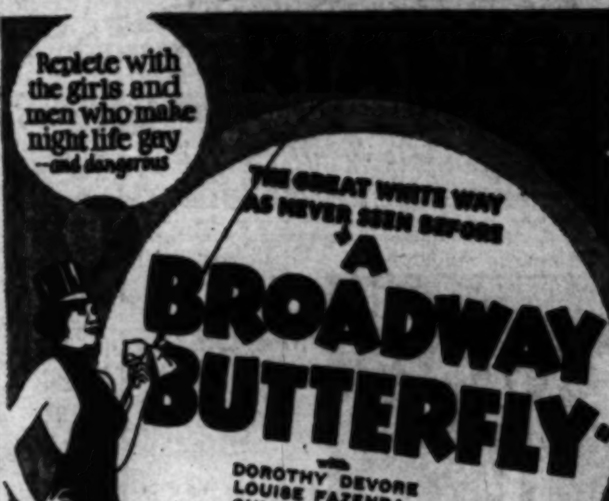
If It's Smart—It's Here!

Just as Near to Shop Here as to go Down Town
FREE PARKING PRIVILEGE—Ask The Salesperson For Ticket.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Last Times Sunday!
"THE GOLDEN BED."
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S SENSATION — A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR BWY AT 3RD
"CHARLEY'S AUNT"
featuring
Syd Chaplin
the funniest motion picture ever made
master super-feature of Christie Brothers'
OPENS MONDAY NOON
HOOP-PEE
HOWLS
YOWLS
HO HO HO
WOW
SHRIEKS
LAUGHS
HA HA
GIGGLES
ROARS
MIRTH
JOY
LAUGHS
HO HO
WOW
YELLS
HO HO
WOULD MAKE A CAT LAFF

The men were bad—the women worse—
they set them adrift on a river boat—
and called them—
"THE DEVIL'S CARGO"
with
PAULINE STARKE
WALLACE BEERY
WILLIAM COLLIER, Jr.
CLAIRE ADAMS—RAYMOND HATTON
From Charles Whittaker's story of old California
Directed by Victor Fleming.
—a pair of lawless lovers made the boats—men and the women—ladies on the river
A Paramount picture.
A HUGE VALENTINE PARTY
MAX FISHER'S BAND
DERELYS PERDUE
DANCING PICTURE STAR
JUNE PURSELL—SINGER AND BURROUGHS
PARK SISTERS AND THEIR "URBS" BEAUTY CHORUS
METROPOLITAN



Replete with the girls and men who make night life gay —and dangerous
THE GREAT WHITE WAY AS NEVER SEEN BEFORE
"A BROADWAY BUTTERFLY"
with
DOROTHY DEVORE
LOUISE FAZENDA
CULLEN LANDIS
WILLARD LOUIS
JOHN ROCHE
LILYAN TASHMAN
Directed by Wm. Beaudine
A Warner Classic
BILL BREW'S 4 Princes of Song
RALPH GRAVES in Sennett's "Beloved Bozo"

MAJESTIC Mats. Sun. Wed. and Sat.
LAST WEEK
THOMAS WILKES Presents
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
IN THE HILARIOUS COMEDY SUCCESS
"JUST MARRIED" BY ADELAIDE MATTHEWS AND ANNE NICHOLS
BEGINNING SUNDAY MATINEE, FEB. 15
Sutton Vane's Sensational Dramatic Success
"OUTWARD BOUND"
First Time on the Pacific Coast.

EGAN THEATER FIGUEROA AT PICO
55TH BIG WEEK
Mats. Wed and Sat., 50c to $1. Evenings, 50c to $1.50.
Frank Egan's Success of Successes
WHITE COLLARS
BY EDITH ELLIS

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

FORUM THEATRE
PICO AT NORTON—"P" CAR DIRECT to DOOR

Now Playing
World Premiere
"THE WIZARD OF OZ"
with
LARRY SEMON
CHARLES MURRAY
DOROTHY DWAN
BRYANT WASHBURN
others

SPECTACULAR FANTASTIC PROLOGUE—12 SCENES
JULIUS K. JOHNSON, THE MASTER, AT THE ORGAN
4 Shows Sunday—2:30—6:00—7:10—9:10. Mats. 25c; Eves. 45c.
Free Auto Parking

HILLSTREET
Orpheum Circuit
TRinity 6941 12:45 P.M. CONTINUOUS 11:30 P.M. EIGHTH & HILL
VAUDEVILLE PHOTOPLAYS
BEGINNING MATINEE TOMORROW
The Versatile Little Artiste—Star of Stage and Screen
BESSIE BARRISCALE
In the Laugh Provoking Comedy "SCRUBBY" By and With Howard Hickman
Chas.—SARGENT & MARVIN—John
THE FOUR CAMERONS
LIKE FATHER—LIKE SON
Marguerite—LORNER GIRLS—Rhea
"JUGGLELAND"
FRAWLEY & LOUISE
WM.] "TAXI, PLEASE" [EDNA
EXCLUSIVE FIRST RUN PHOTOPLAYS
America's Most Distinguished Actor
LIONEL BARRYMORE
IN "MEDDLING WOMEN"
INTERNATIONAL NEWS—AESOP'S FABLES—COMEDY
BARGAIN MATINEES MONDAY TO FRI. INCL. 35¢ NO TAX
NIGHTS MON TO FRI. & SATURDAY MATINEE 50¢ NO TAX
SATURDAY NIGHT SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 65¢ INC. TAX
CHILDREN ANY SEAT ANY TIME 15¢ NO TAX

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM
FIFTH & OLIVE STS. TEL. TRinity 8961
GEORGE LESLIE SMITH MGR.
Fortune Gallo in conjunction with The Elwyn Concert Bureau Presents the
SAN CARLO GRAND OPERA COMPANY
The World's Greatest Touring Organization
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT—POSITIVELY TWO WEEKS ONLY
1st WEEK FEB. 23 ★ 2d WEEK MAR. 2
FIRST WEEK—REPERTOIRE—SECOND WEEK
SEATS NOW—PRICES

Philharmonic Auditorium— 5th at Olive
THE CELEBRATED NEGRO TENOR
ROLAND HAYES
TWO CONCERTS
Mon. Eve., Feb. 16 | Fri. Eve., Feb. 20
"The Musical Event of the Season."
Secure Your Seats Early.
Prices: $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00.

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM

Albert Spalding Violinist
Auditorium Artist Series
One Concert Only
Tomorrow Night
FROM THE PRESS—"Mr. Spalding is today in the front rank of the world's violinists."—N. Y. Tribune.
PRICES—75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50.

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM Fifth at Olive
Eighth Popular Concert
This Afternoon, February 8, at 3 o'clock
PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Walter Henry Rothwell, Conductor
Soloist: HELENA MARSH, Contralto.
Single Tickets, 25c to $1.00.

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM
EXPOSITION PARK
Open Daily 10-4
FREE
SPECIAL and PERMANENT EXHIBITS of HISTORY, SCIENCE and ART.

ROSEMARY
STARTS TODAY—4 DAYS
BEBE DANIELS in
"MISS BLUEBEARD"

LANGDON IS NOW SCREEN FIXTURE

Ex-Vaudeville Star Signs Long-Term Contract

Gained Experience in Every Variety of Theatricals

Will Produce Five-Reelers for Pathe Company

BY MONA GARDNER

If you don't know the name of Harry Langdon already, you'd better arrange a prominent place for it in the pigeon holes of your memory, for in a very short time it's going to mean a great deal.

And Harry Langdon isn't the only one who thinks so either. Pathe has just signed him under a long-term contract to make five-reel comedies. And don't forget it was Pathe who took Harold Lloyd out of the two-reeler class and put him into the five. So—

The diminutive comedian with his energetic airs and his big round china blue eyes has been an instant laugh-getter from the minute he appeared on the screen less than a year ago. In fact, it has been considerably less than a year, for it was last March that he made a series of three pictures for Sol Lesser, but since these haven't been released yet, the only comedies of his we have seen have been those which he made under the Mack Sennett banner. And he didn't begin these until the middle of the summer.

"What new element are you going to bring to your pictures," you ask Langdon.

FIRST COMEDY

He'll favor you with one of those child-like stares that never fail to bring a laugh on the screen and then blink a couple of times and say:

"Comedy, that's all."

And it's plenty. For if he can get as much comedy to the square inch of film in his new feature pictures as he did in "Feet of Mud" and "The Sea Sqwak," they'll have to call out the police reserves to keep people from jamming the theater doors.

Langdon will never be essentially a "gag" man. For it isn't his gags, although they're fresh and humorous enough, that brings him the spontaneous ripples of merriment. It's he himself.

But there's nothing of the eccentric about him to feed these laughs. He isn't overweight nor a skeleton. He isn't deformed and his eyes focus on the same object at the same time. Nor does he depend on eccentric dress to get over his comedy effects.

Harry Langdon

NO ECCENTRICITIES

And he's the first of his kind to try it. For all our other comedians feature some eccentricity or oddity to gain their comedy. Ben Turpin depends on his cross-eyes. Larry Semon uses an enormous pair of trousers to accentuate the thinness of his body. Lloyd Hamilton and Walter Hiers depend on their avoirdupois. Buster Keaton maintains the "frozen-face." Charlie Chaplin emphasized his clothes and walk, while Harold Lloyd is primarily a gag man.

So far Langdon has been able to get along without any of these extra tricks, and if he can continue without them in his longer pictures, more power to him.

As for comedy training, there isn't any in the category that Langdon hasn't had. He's played practically everything — everywhere.

He made his start in theatrical work as an usher in the hometown theater in Council Bluffs in Iowa. This was after school. He made a habit of learning the different parts as he heard them played over and over again. Then he was promoted during the summer to "prop boy" and he continued to memorize the various parts from hero and leading man on down.

As in all cases if the young hopeful can just hang on long enough, one of the actors didn't appear. Pronto Langdon played it. Not a comedy role, yet Langdon brought down so many laughs that they never sent him back to the prop room again.

JOINED MINSTREL SHOW

Later he joined a traveling minstrel show, one of those kind that parade through the town before the show. And so in addition to being end man, he had the lead of the parade each day as majordomo and then sell tickets out in front of the operahouse.

Repertoire companies, of the barnstorming variety and traveling road shows aplenty followed this. He played every type of role, including female and finally ended up on Broadway.

And Broadway sent him out as a headliner on the Orpheum and Keith circuits. Vaudeville addicts who saw Langdon as he headed the company in the two different acts "Johnny's Little Car" and "After the Ball," the latter an uproarious golf satire, will never quite forget them.

For a number of years he polished these up and changed the patter a bit, and each time they brought down the house.

And then as they all do sooner or later he was bitten by the film bug and decided to chance his lot on the flickering screen. But with this condition he gave himself a limit of eighteen months. Langdon claims he took an oath that if he hadn't accomplished something worth while by that time, or had't made any appreciable dent in Hollywood's surface that he would take himself out.

But before a year of that time was up he tucked a nice little fat contract in his vest pocket so it's probably ta-ta to the vaudeville and the legitimate boards for some time, and if I'm not mistaken there's many a film fan who will hope it's forever.

Among the Players Appearing on Local Screens and Stages

Bert Lytell and Claire Windsor in "Born Rich," Alhambra

Jack Hoxie and Charlotte Stevens in "Flying Hoofs," Cameo

Carol Wines in Harry Carroll's "Pickings," Orange Grove

Cyril Keightley in "The Goose Hangs High," Playhouse

DRAB ROLE HAS LOUISE ELATED

(Continued from 17th Page)

packed them and old man discouragement took flight immediately.

THEME DRABLY REALISTIC

The plot of "The Goose Woman" gives an excellent opportunity for Louise Dresser. It is the story of a grand opera star who, through the desertion of her lover and the birth of her child, loses her voice. Filled with an intense hatred for the child and the world, she drinks herself into rags and disgrace.

The picture will open with her as the unkempt drunken Goose Woman living on a dirty little farm raising geese and ducks. It is unusual for a picture to open with a vision of an actress at the depths and then build upward.

Her son becomes involved in a murder committed on the farm. The sight of her name in the newspapers after years causes her to weave a fantastic story about the crime which slips the noose over her son's head. She is taken to the city by the district attorney, given beautiful clothes and all the luxuries to which she was accustomed in the past, and then taken into court where she testifies against her son—who is played by Jack Pickford.

However, she is awakened to what she is doing in time to save her son. It is a dramatic story. Clarence Brown plans to give glimpses of her as the opera star in a cut back during the first part of the picture, otherwise the picture will deal with the life of the Goose Woman in her degradation.

Louise Dresser is thrilled over the prospect. She told me all about it the other day while the center of pins and yards of cloth at a dressmaking shop in Hollywood. I watched her expressions in a full length mirror—and had a lovely time. Women can always get chummy over a discussion of clothes, so the atmosphere was propitious for an interview.

She was being fitted for the outfit she would wear on entering the courtroom in the last of the picture. It was all black velvet and monkey fur. In it Louise Dresser looked very smart and svelte (I don't know the meaning of that word—but oh, how I like the sound.) Her conversation went something like this:

"I'm thrilled to death over "The Goose Woman." Such a chance. I'll have an opportunity to go through every human emotion—now don't get this skirt too short—there that's better! Don't you love velvet? Somehow I never can feel quite ordinary in a velvet dress. I wish you could see the clothes I'm to wear as the Goose Woman. I have an assortment of clothes which is priceless! Don't you think that bow should be a little higher? You know we plump people have to be careful."

That is a sample of the morning's conversation. It was filled with hem lines, monkey fur, satin slips, human drama and mutual confidences. Taken all in all it was a very womanly interview. We talked of everything from needles and pins to when a woman marries her fun begins.

MARRIED—AND PROUD OF IT

Louise is a married woman of the silent drama. She has been that for years. She is proud of the fact. Her husband is Jack Gardner, a New York actor, who is now with her in Hollywood—or in Glendale rather, where they are living.

"Jack is a darned good friend!" declared Louise. "He's the best pal I have—and consequently makes a wonderful husband. We're gloriously fond of each other and wonderful friends. He cheers me up and I darn his socks. It's a fair exchange."

"Honestly, I don't know what I would have done without him during these discouraging months. It's an awful feeling to have—this wondering if you are so much after all. I left New York with New York liking me and wanting me, and I came to Hollywood and found that no one gave a hang. I have wonderful friends here, of course. But the old meal ticket isn't provided by friends. It certainly has looked as if the motion pictures had no place for Louise. In 'The City that Never Sleeps' and 'To the Ladies,' I had good roles, but they have been few and far between. However, with 'The Goose Woman' to start tomorrow, I'm perfectly happy. I'll love working in it. Honestly, you ought to see me in my drunken outfit. I look too disreputable to live."

That is Louise Dresser! Full of charm, confidence—and conversation. She is very pretty—full of personality. There was a little electric something which radiates from her and makes me tingle. I left her feeling that I had been given an injection of energy and enthusiasm. I felt as if I had known her always. You see there was nothing formal in our meeting. One woman can never be upstage with another in a dressmaking shop. It is humanly impossible.

GOTHAM SCORNS VON STERNBERG

(Continued from 17th Page)

and "Poppy," both stage successes of the past two seasons. Whichever only—or more likely another one, as D. W. always has to discard eight or ten before making a choice—Miss Dempster appears best in will be the next Griffith picture.

Henry Hobart has started "Wild Fire" out at the old Vitagraph studio with Aileen Pringle in the leading role, so now three of our dear, deserted old studios have come to life again and it really looks as though production in the East would be permanent.

A new haunt for members of the film colony will soon be Ciro's, a recently opened dance club on Fifty-sixth street here. Mary Hay and Clifton Webb are to open there as featured dancers and will appear nightly for several weeks. Naturally everyone will flock there, with Richard Barthelmess's wife as the chief attraction. Mary has been taking a few days' rest in Bermuda preparatory to the arduous work of dancing every night.

MEIGHAN VACATIONING

Speaking of vacations, Thomas Meighan is daily risking his neck playing polo down at Palm Beach. If there were only some one connected with the Famous Players studio who was important enough to give Tom orders to return at once he would surely do it.

The Famous Players studio is lamentably quiet without the excitement of a Meighan picture being made. It just doesn't seem right and sociable for them not to be blowing up mines over there any more. Of course, E. Mason Hopper is doing all he can throwing bombs around in a war picture. But unfortunately Bebe Daniels, the star of the Hopper picture has been taken sick and work is halted for a while. The chief sufferer on that account is Kenneth Harlan, who was all ready to head for the West last Wednesday. Bebe was taken sick on Tuesday when he had only a few more scenes to make, but of course that delays Kenneth's departure until she is well again. I wish that I might have snapped a picture of his towering rage when he heard that he was not to be able to leave as he had planned. The picture would be presented to Mrs. Kenneth Harlan, known as Marie Prevost. But perhaps she realizes how disappointed he felt.

Broadway theaters are not doing a very good business just now, so every week we have six or eight new pictures. This week brought "The Devil's Cargo," which I adored. Not that it is a flawless picture by any means but it brought to life a gorgeously picturesque period. And any picture that brings together William Collier, Jr., Pauline Starke and Wallace Beery can have my vote in advance.

At the Capitol Robert Leonard's "Cheaper to Marry" is playing. It is fairly entertaining. "Capital Punishment" is doing very well at the Cameo Theater and also at the handkerchief counter in a little shop next door.

Mason to Open With New York Theatrical Hit

In a virtually new Mason Operahouse, which Mr. Erlanger has completely remodeled, redecorated, reseated and refurnished throughout, Los Angeles will have its first view of the widely discussed comedy-drama, "Seventh Heaven."

The date of the opening is set for Monday night, the 16th inst. "Seventh Heaven" marks the most important milestone, not excepting "Lightnin'," in the managerial career of Producer John Golden. Mr. Golden brings to this city the Booth Theater (New York) cast and production, which held New York for two uninterruped years, and has just terminated a six months' engagement at George M. Cohan's Grand Operahouse, Chicago.

In the company coming to play "Seventh Heaven" here is Helen Menken, the young actress recently elevated by Mr. Golden to stardom. Miss Menken has been acclaimed one of America's greatest emotional actresses and leading critics in New York and Chicago call her "the logical successor of Bernhardt and Duse."

"Seventh Heaven" is the most ambitious work of Austin Strong, a stepgrandson of Robert Louis Stevenson. He is widely known throughout America as the author of "Three Wise Fools," "The Good Little Devil," "Drums of Oude," etc. In "Seventh Heaven" Mr. Strong weaves his story around picturesque characters of the slums of Paris. The action of this play is rapid and its serious moments, its tenseness, its high aim finding contrasting relief in comedy that is spontaneous and amusing.

The company assisting Miss Menken includes Jason Robards, Reginald Barlow, Marion Kerby, W. H. Post, Henry O'Neill, Mabel Bert, Mary Ricard, Harry Forsman, Percy Winter, William Franklin, Charles Romano, James C. Lane and John Hamilton.

Old Silhouette Art Effective Now in Cinema

Back to the silhouettes. This is what Director William Beaudine has done in "A Broadway Butterfly." The oldest original method of reproducing a human subject is the silhouette. And even in these days of wonderful art photography it is found that many striking effects can be obtained by reverting to this kind of camera work.

Mr. Beaudine filmed a number of scenes in silhouette in "A Broadway Butterfly" and the exaggerated action necessary to put the situation over were reminiscent of the olden days when the art of pantomime was the public's chief entertainment.

"A Broadway Butterfly," now at the Rialto Theater, is a story of New York stage life in which Louise Fazenda, Dorothy Devore and Lilyan Tashman portray three different types of chorus girls—the kind that have made Broadway famous—while Willard Louis, John Roche and Cullen Landis form the fast steppers that help illuminate the night life of New York.

Throughout Director Beaudine and his cameraman, Ray June, introduced beautiful and novel effects, and "A Broadway Butterfly" takes its place among the most entertaining and artistically photographed pictures of the day.

Printed crepe and bengaline are combined for the spring ensemble effect.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments
Philharmonic Auditorium
L. E. Behymer Takes Pleasure in Presenting
2 DeLuxe American Organizations

PAUL WHITEMAN Himself AND HIS Orchestra
"Whiteman's music possesses superb vitality and ingenuity of rhythm, novel and beautiful effects of timbre."
—Gilman, N. Y. Tribune.
"Whiteman's treatment of the music makes it not altogether inept to call him the Mark Twain of music."
—Cincinnati Tribune.
3 SUPERB PROGRAMS
Fri. Eve., Feb. 13
Sat. Mat., Feb. 14
Sun. Mat., Feb. 15
(Long Beach—Feb. 14—Santa Monica—Feb. 16, Pasadena—Feb. 17.)

DERESZ SINGE
MILDRED
Program includes English chansons, familiar Handel
The press says:
"Audience go until they had encores to program."
One Concert Next Thurs. Feb. 12
Tickets 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, plus tax, on sale Box Office, Auditorium Lobby. Mail orders filled
Order Your Tickets NOW—Central Box Office
DE PACHMANN World-Famous Pianist Wed. Eve., Feb. 11
EASTON Prima Donna Metropolitan Opera Tues. Eve., Feb. 17
MU
All Tickets 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, plus tax
WOMAN'S LYRIC CLUB
J. P. Poulin, Conductor
NEXT TUES. EVE.
ALBERTO SA
Famous Harpist-Soloist
Tickets 75c, $1, $1.50 and $2. On sale Central Box Office

Playhouse LAST
Wendyke 7344
POP. $1.00 MAT. WED. SAT. MAT.
EVES. 50¢ TO $2.00
Louis O. Macloon's GREAT COMEDY
"THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH"
CYRIL KEIGHTLEY and EFFIE ELLS
Opening Sun. Night
FEB 15 Louis O. Macloon presents
TAYLOR HOLMES
IN THE SMART 3 ACT COMEDY
"The Great I Am"
BY TOM J. GERAGHTY & C. D. LANCASTER

Orpheum
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT
Beginning Monday Matinee
The Eminent Stage and Screen Star
FRANK KEENAN
in "VINDICATION," by Willard Mack
MARGIT HEGEDUS
Premier Violiniste—OTTO G. SCHLAFF at the Piano
Wm.—DEMAREST & COLLETTE
POWER'S DANCING ELEPHANTS
LENA, JENNIE, ROXIE and JULIA
LEW BRICE
"STICK TO YOUR DANCING"
DON VALERIO TRIO
Topics of the Day—International News
MME. BERNICE DE PASQUALI
Co-Star with CARUSO METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY
Every Night at 8—25c to $1.50

PANTAGES →7 Big Attractions
AMERICA'S FINEST SEVENTH AT HILL
GEO. MORRISON'S BAND
HIPpodrome
6 Vaudeville Acts
Main St. at 4th.
WILLIAM FARNUM AND JACKIE SAUNDERS in "THE SCUTTLERS"

SUNDAY MORNING.
NEW PICTURES ON LOCAL SCREENS
GRAUMAN
Final
ONLY
LILLIA
Marcus Loew's greatest production
"RO
Positively Sunday
THE IR

PLAYHOUSE FAVORITES

Gibson Gowland and Zasu Pitts in "Greed," Criterion

Lewis Stone and Paulette Duval in "Cheaper to Marry," Loew's

Cullen Landis and Dorothy Devore in "A Broadway Butterfly," Rialto

Syd Chaplin in "Charley's Aunt," Million Dollar

Frank Keenan, Orpheum

Otis Skinner in "Sancho Panza," Biltmore

the attraction at the California this week.

With Owen Sweeten as orchestral conductor, the California also presents a novel act conceived by Marco, of Fanchon and Marco. The act is entitled "A Songalogue from Bagdad."

The California choral artists who appear in the "Songalogue" include Georges Simondet of the Paris Opera, Roy Smoot and Dudley Chambers, tenors; Zilla Simpson, Patricia Robassa and Edna Leopold, sopranos; Frank Joslyn, Robert Carlson and Louis Courcil, basses; Aimee Way, Lillian Durkin and Albina Lessiora, altos. Several other novelty acts also are featured.

Society Drama De Luxe

An intimate glimpse of New York social life is given in "Born Rich," now showing at the Alhambra.

The picture is based on Hughes Cornell's novel, and deals with the lives of those who have been "born rich." The author, while describing in detail the pleasures and joys that are the lot of the wealthy, through a series of dramatic events proves that even the possessors of fortunes are of the same clay as those not so liberally endowed with the world's goods.

Claire Windsor and Bert Lytell play the leading roles with a supporting cast consisting of Doris Kenyon, Cullen Landis, J. Barney Sherry, Frank Morgan, Maude Turner Gordon and Jackie Ott.

Introducing "Charley's Aunt"

Los Angeles is due for considerable laughter next week with the showing of "Charley's Aunt," adapted from stage farce.

Syd Chaplin plays the title role of the aunt, or rather the young Oxford College student who masquerades as the eccentric old aunt from Brazil "where the nuts come from."

The Christie feature comedy opens at the Million Dollar Theater tomorrow, following the run of Cecil B. De Mille's production "The Golden Bed."

"Wizard of Oz" Opens

The screen version of L. Frank Baum's juvenile fantasy, "The Wizard of Oz," opened at the Forum last night. The featured players include Charlie Murray, Bryant Washburn, Larry Semon, Dorothy Dwan, Mary Carr, Josef Swickard, Otto Lederer and Oliver Hardy.

"Merton" in Celluloid

James Cruze's production of "Merton of the Movies," starring Glenn Hunter supported by Viola Dana, is the feature attraction at Tally's this week.

The story of "Merton" deals with the adventures of a youth from a tiny village of Illinois. Eventually he comes to Hollywood to seek fame and fortune as an emotional actor.

Glenn Hunter has been identified with the character of Merton so long on the stage that it was natural to expect that he would create the title role in the screen version.

"Cheaper to Marry" at Loew's

"Cheaper to Marry," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature, will be the photoplay attraction at Loew's State this week. Lewis Stone, Paulette Duvall, Conrad Nagel, Marguerite De la Motte, Claude Gillingwater and Louise Fazenda play the principal roles.

Fanchon and Marco present "Persian Nights," which includes four acts and a ballet of twenty. Another feature of the bill is Edna Covey, vaudeville headliner, and former member of the Covey sisters act. Carlos and Jinette, Abbie Howard and the three Kazoo Kings also are featured.

The comedy is Lloyd Hamilton in "Crushed," an Educational release. Several other novelty acts also are on the bill.

"The Devil's Cargo" Arrives

"The Devil's Cargo," showing at the Metropolitan this week, is a story laid in the vigilante days of early California. It is adapted from Charles Whittaker's novel, "The River Boat."

The men were bad; the women worse. So the vigilantes of Sacramento herded them all together on a river boat and set them adrift. San Francisco would not let the motley throng land and the boat drifted on out to sea. They called them "The Devil's Cargo."

Wallace Beery is the worst of the bad men and the featured cast includes aPuline Starke, William Collier, Jr., and Claire Adams. Max Fisher's band holds over.

Hoxie in "Flying Hoofs"

"Flying Hoofs," a Universal picture starring Jack Hoxie, is the feature at the Cameo this week. The story concerns a man who risks his own life on the gallows in order that his brother might be saved from the hangman's noose. Two love interests run through the picture.

Charlotte Stevens, Alys Murell, Duke Lee, J. Gordon Russell, Bartlette Carre, William Welsh and William Lester are in the supporting cast.

"Broadway Butterfly" at Rialto

"A Broadway Butterfly," new Warner Brothers production, which opened yesterday at the Rialto Theater, is a breezy story of "backstage" life from the pen of Darryl Francis Zanuck.

Louise Fazenda, with her flair for the comic, together with her newly developed dramatic powers, has given a remarkable performance of Cookie Dale, a chorus girl with a heart; Dorothy Devore, dainty and demure, is the country lass seeking fame before the footlights, and Lilyan Tashman is in her element as a calculating golddigger. Willard Louis, John Roche and Cullen Landis appear in roles that show why Broadway is bright.

Short features and music by the Rialto orchestra, under the baton of Herman Siedel, and Arthur Clinton at the Wurlitzer, round out the program.

"Greed" Remains

"Greed," Erich Von Stroheim's vivid picturization of Frank Norris's novel, "McTeague," continues as the chief cinema attraction at the Criterion Theater. "Greed" stars Gibson Gowland, Zasu Pitts, Jean Hersholt and Dale Fuller. The surrounding program includes a Van Bibber comedy, "An Honored Guest," featuring Earle Fox; a special organ solo by Herbert Kern, and "Musical Comedy Memories," staged by Harold Horne, with George Stolberg and his Criterion symphonists.

Actress Sought by Notre Dame for Class Play

Anne Cornwall, popular picture actress, has received what is probably the most unusual offer of a theatrical engagement on record. She has been offered the lead in the annual graduation play to be presented by Notre Dame University.

Miss Cornwall's husband, Charles Maigne, who is now a film director, claims Notre Dame as his alma mater, and when the university's football team came to Los Angeles for the Tournament of Roses game, the athletes were entertained by Miss Cornwall and her husband.

The petite young acress made such an impression on the gridiron champions that it was decided to offer her the lead in the annual play. The offer was made in a letter from the student body of Notre Dame.

If Miss Cornwall accepts the offer, it will be the first time anyone except a student of the university ever will have appeared in the annual graduation play. If her motion-picture work can be arranged to give her the time, she plans to accept the offer.

The play will be presented in June, at the Washington Hall Theater on the university grounds.

SHE KEPT CLIMBING

Helen Ferguson Found Her Early Roles Were Stepping Stones

Pictures that are stepping stones have figured three times in the interesting career of Helen Ferguson. First came "Burning Daylight," a picture made four years ago. There was one big scene, still remembered by the young actress's fans. This was when her sweetheart, whom she had believed dead, returns. Here was plenty of drama for her and her treatment of it won her the memorable role in "Hungry Hearts."

There followed for Miss Ferguson so many sorrowful roles that with all the energy of youth she suddenly issued her defi against any more of them. Douglas McLean recognized the colorful talents of the young player and her understanding of comedy values and engaged her to support him in "Never Say Die," which proved another stepping stone. It is interesting to note that since this picture Miss Ferguson has been giving vivid characterizations to the screen. Her heart is no longer rent and it has been many a moon since tears have coursed down her cheeks.

Now she is handling plenty of romance in "Spook Ranch" as "Hoot" Gibson's leading lady. The shawl of "Hungry Hearts" is now replaced by a lace mantilla, which tells somewhat of the psychology of stepping stones in Miss Ferguson's career.

LET GEORGE GET IT; HE NEVER FAILS

Not Even When the Order is for a Steamboat, Antique Hand Press and Flintlock

In Hollywood is the world's most sophisticated man.

He is immune to surprise or shock. His is a perpetual poker face. He is a combination of a city editor, a captain of detectives, the family lawyer and a vaudeville booking agent.

His name is George Elkins and he is head of the property department at the Paramount studio. Elkins didn't even change his expression when he received the following billet doux from Victor Fleming:

"Please procure for 'The Devil's Cargo':

"A stern-wheel river steamboat of the type used in 1850.

"A copy of the Act of Congress admitting California to the Union.

"A Washington hand press.

"Three hundred flintlock rifles and pistols and cap and ball guns.

"An eighty-five-year-old upright piano."

Elkins holds his important position because he is convinced that nothing is impossible. He has accomplished the impossible so often that the word has been removed from his vocabulary.

The river boat was found tied to a dock in San Francisco Bay after a search that extended up and down the Coast. Elkins was told that the boat would have been converted into firewood years ago had it been considered worth while. Painters, carpenters and artisans put the craft in shape for use.

The Washington hand press was found by accident in the alley back of a printing shop in Culver City. Rusty and dismantled, its owner was prepared to sell it as junk. The piano was loaned by descendants of pioneers of California. There were infinite small details and facts to be unearthed, the recital of which would cover a volume. But Elkins and his property wizards made good.

"The Devil's Cargo" features Pauline Starke, William Collier, Jr., Wallace Beery and other players at the Metropolitan this week.

New Glendale Comedy Holds Interest to End

The average theatergoer finds a common fault with many comedies in that they start out with a rush of fun, but seem to peter out long before the last scene is reached.

Such is not the case with "Wedding Bells." This sparkling play of Salisbury Fields opened last Wednesday at the Playhouse Theater, Glendale, and its reception has been such as to warrant Florence Dobinson, general manager, continuing it for the entire week, after which it will be succeeded by "The Night Call."

Another hit with the audiences at the Playhouse has been the nightly appearance of Carl Gandvoort, operatic and concert baritone. He created a host of friends and admirers last summer when he appeared as soloist to Alfred Hertz's orchestra at the Hollywood Bowl. His appearances at the Playhouse will continue until further notice.

DANCE INSTRUCTOR HAS GREAT ABILITY

Curtyne Englar, by her work at Randolph School of Dancing, in conjunction with Mrs. M. B. M. Gibbons, director of the school, is building up an institution of unusual excellence. Classes are now in progress, and pupils are enrolled in all styles of the dance, including ballet, toe, interpretive, oriental, step, acrobatic and ballroom. Miss Englar is fully qualified to supervise instruction in all these branches, having not only studied under the country's most famous teachers, but followed this training with the practical experience of several years in New York musical productions. She was a student under such teachers as Checchetti, Pavlowa's ballet master and creator of many of her finest offerings; Alviene, famous for his eccentric and jazz routines; Albertieri, New York's foremost master of true ballet, and Creo, New York's pioneer teacher of acrobatic and contortionistic dancing.

GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN
HOLLYWOOD
Final Warning
ONLY 7 DAYS MORE
to See the Famous
LILLIAN AND DOROTHY GISH
in Henry King's Superb
"ROMOLA"
Marcus Loew's greatest production
Sid Grauman's supreme presentation
Added Attractions Include:
THE LILLIPUTIANS
[illegible] in number in the court and on the stage
THE TARENTELLA DANCE
[illegible] of old Italy in the fastest dance in the world
TESSA'S DREAM
A fantasy of classical magnitude
THE ITALIAN WHIRLWINDS
[illegible]
OTHER GREAT ACTS OF EQUAL MAGNIFICENCE
[illegible] SEATS AT BARKER BROS., WURLITZER'S, 814 S. BROADWAY, or theater box office, [illegible]
Positively Final Performance Sunday Eve. Feb. 15th
THE IRON HORSE
IS THUNDERING ON ITS WAY TO HOLLYWOOD

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

ERLANGER'S BILTMORE
2nd & LAST WEEK
NO PERFORMANCE SUNDAY NIGHT FEB. [illegible]
WED. & SAT. MATINEES
[illegible]
Russell Janney presents
OTIS SKINNER
in his merriest achievement,
"SANCHO PANZA"
Based on DON QUIXOTE
Otis Skinner — the scintillant! Was there ever such an actor!—TIMES.
A great Star and a brilliant performance.—EXAMINER.
Who could give the feeling to the part of Sancho, that does Otis Skinner!—HERALD.
"Sancho Panza" is big, sweeping, invested with high color and motion.—EXPRESS.
What a delightful play!—NEWS.
"Leaves nothing to desire."—RECORD.

Week Beginning SUN., FEB. 15th; Wed. & Sat. Mats.
George Ford presents
The Distinguished Young American Actor
FRITZ LEIBER
The Most Important Theatrical Event of the Season
With a Superb Cast of 50
In a Brilliant Stage Production of A. Dumas' World-Renowned Romantic Melodrama
The Three Musketeers
In Four Acts—Nine Scenes—of the Most Thrilling Story Ever Told
PRICES: Nights, 50c to $2.50; Matinee Wednesday, 50c to $1.50; Saturday Mat., 50c to $2.00, Plus Tax. Mail Orders Now. Seats Thursday, Feb. 12th.

ERLANGER'S
127 So. Broadway
MASON THEATRE
Phone TUcker 7378
OPENS IN REGAL SPLENDOR
MONDAY NIGHT, FEB. 16
CONTINUING THEREAFTER EVERY NIGHT, INCLUDING SUNDAYS FOR A LIMITED PERIOD—MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
MAIL ORDERS NOW—PUBLIC SEAT SALE THURS., FEB. 12
PRICES
Nights, 50c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 and $2.75
Sat. Mat., 50c, $1.10, $1.65 and $2.20
Wed. Mat., 50c, $1.10 and $1.65—No Higher
INCLUDING WAR TAX
NOTE—NO ADVANCE OPENING NIGHT
JOHN GOLDEN, PRODUCER OF "LIGHTNIN'," PRESENTS
THE MOST WIDELY DISCUSSED PLAY IN AMERICA
7th Heaven
A DRAMA OF HUMOR, INSPIRATION AND LOVE, BY AUSTIN STRONG
WITH HELEN MENKEN AND A DISTINGUISHED NEW YORK CAST
2 SOLID YEARS IN NEW YORK—6 MONTHS IN CHICAGO

CINDERELLA
Matinee Daily
HERB WIEDOEFT'S ORCHESTRA EVERY NITE
GLEN OSWALD'S ORCHESTRA
Both Great Bands Mon. and Thurs. Night.

CAMEO Jack Hoxie in Flying Hoofs
Broadway, Bet. 5th and 6th. ANDY GUMP COMEDY—INT. NEWS

Week Will Be Rich in Melody for Devotees of Music

Paul Whiteman, Conductor of Symphonic-Jazz

Mme. Bernice De Pasquali, Soprano

Arthur Bliss, English Composer-Conductor

Helena Marsh, Contralto

May MacDonald Hope Pianist L. A. Trio

Albert Spaulding, Violinist

Josephine Lucchese, Coloratura Soprano

MUSICAL

GUEST CONDUCTOR

ARTHUR BLISS TO WIELD BATON THIS WEEK

Arthur Bliss, noted on two continents as a composer and musician, will appear as guest conductor conducting his own compositions with the Philharmonic Orchestra at Philharmonic Auditorium on Friday afternoon, the 13th and Saturday evening, the 14th inst.

Mr. Bliss will conduct the world premiere of his own composition, "Melee Fantastique," and also the arrangement of the Purcell Set of Acts, Tunes and Dances (for strings) which he conducted so successfully at the Hollywood Bowl last summer, where a movement from his "Color Symphony" was also programmed.

Mr. Bliss's "Color Symphony" has been played by the Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia Symphony Orchestras, and a composition of his for two pianos and orchestra has been featured this season by Maier and Pattison with several of the large eastern symphony orchestras, while the "Melee Fantastique" which he is conducting in Los Angeles is scheduled for performance by Stokowski with the Philadelphia Orchestra this year.

While Mr. Bliss is of English birth, he is now making his home in Santa Barbara where he is Director of Musical Activities of the Community Arts Association. He was educated at Rugby and Cambridge, where he took his Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Music degrees and has been a pupil in composition of Sir Charles Stanford. The Great War, in which he served as an officer in the Grenadier Guards, interrupted his musical career, but after the armistice he was appointed professor of composition and conducting at the Royal College of Music, which position he held until he came to America last year. He was also, until his departure from England, the conductor of the Portsmouth Philharmonic Society, comprising an orchestra and chorus of 400.

The concert opens with the glowing Cesar Frank Symphony in D Minor.

The complete program is:

Cesar Franck .... Symphony in D minor
Bliss .... Melee Fantastique
Composer conducting.
Purcell-Bliss .... Set of act tunes and dances (strings)
Overture, "The Gordian Knot."
Air, "Distressed Innocence."
Saraband, "Amphitryon."
Minuet, "Distressed Innocence."
"Hornpipe," "The Married Beau."
Conducted by Mr. Bliss.
Rimsky-Korsakow ... Capriccio Espagnole, Op. 34
(1.) Alborada.
(2.) "Variation."
(3.) "Alborada."
(4.) Scene and Gypsy Song.
(5.) Fandango of the Asturias.

Lyric Club Tuesday

For the second concert to be given Tuesday evening at the Philharmonic, the Woman's Lyric Club announces a fine program. J. B. Poulin director of this enterprising organization, has done a great deal in maintaining and developing the high artistic standards of the club. The Woman's Lyric Club of Los Angeles can be listed as one of the foremost institutions of its kind and purpose in existence. The membership is composed mostly of professional singers, and many of them are soloists in their own rank.

The three solo parts in the program will be filled by members of the club: Mrs. Elena Jackson Quillian, Mrs. Pearl Berry Boyd and Mrs. Electa Felt Ferry. One of the interesting smaller ensembles of the club is the double quartet.

Alberto Salvi, harpist, will be the soloist. He is hailed today as one of the greatest concert harpists in the world.

The program follows: "Morning Hymn," (Henschel;) "Sonnet to the Morn," (Brown;) "Rain," (Curran;) "When I Was Seventeen," (Kramer;) Harp solos; Allegro from C Minor Concerto (Zabel;) "The Fountain," (Debussy) and "Spanish Dance," (Tedeschi;) "The Sleeping Princess," (Borodine;) "My Native Land," (Gretchaninow;) "The Swan," (Saint-Saens;) "The Dance," (Moskowski;) "La Boca de Pepita," (Sturgis Blake;) "Teresita Mia," (Sturgis Blake;) "El Relecario," (Padilla;) "Estellita," (Ponce;) Harp solos: "To Spring," (Grieg-Salvi;) "Danse des Sylphes," (Posse;) Serenade, (Salvi;) "Israfel," (Kelly.)

De Pachmann Wednesday

Audiences all over the country have marveled at the playing of Vladimir de Pachmann, who appears here Wednesday at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

There is only one De Pachmann. Other pianists may exceed him in power and virility, but there are none comparable with him for grace and beauty of tone. No other virtuoso can weave such patterns of sound, in which individual notes are submerged in a stream of harmony.

His program follows: "Concerto F. Major," J. S. Bach; "Fantasia C Minor," W. A. Mozart; "Nachtstueck, Op. 23, D Flat Major," Schumann; "Eclogue A Flat Major," Liszt; "Rhapsodie Op. 79 No. 1 B. Minor," Brahms; and the following Chopin numbers; Nocturne, Op. 72 Oeuvre Posthume E. Minor; Valse Op. 64 No. 2 C Sharp Minor; Prelude, Op. 28 No. 2 A Minor; Prelude, Op. 28 No. 6 B Minor; Prelude Op. 28 No. 11 B Major; Mazurka, Op. 50 No. 2 A Flat Major and Scherzo Op. 54 E Major.

Albert Spalding Tomorrow

Albert Spalding, American violinist, recently served on the jury at the Paris Conservatoire for the graduating class of the violin students. This was the only time an American has ever been honored by being asked to serve on this jury. He will give a concert tomorrow evening at Philharmonic Auditorium.

Concertgoers have not forgotten the impression Albert Spalding made last season when he appeared as soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra, and he will be welcome in concert. He returns this season with fresh laurels from his tour of France. Since the very beginning of his career, he has been a great favorite in Paris, but never has he aroused the Parisian audience to such heights of enthusiasm as when he played with Koussevitsky's Orchestra at the opera. Rarely does one witness in Paris the highly edifying spectacle of a French audience so moved by an American. He was heard there in the "Concerto Gregoriano."

Mr. Spalding's program for tomorrow is:

Pastorale (edited by O. Respighi) .... Tartini
"La Follia" (edited by A. Spalding) ..... Corelli
Sonata in A major (for piano and violin) ....
Cesar Franck
Nocturne .... Lily Boulanger
"Minstrels" .... Debussy
Nocturne in G .... Chopin
Polonaise in D .... Wieniawski
"Summer Grass" .... Walter Henry Rothwell
Romance .... Albert Spalding
"I Palpiti" .... Paganini

Pasquali at Orpheum

Mme. Bernice de Pasquali will return to the Orpheum in a special return engagement this week. Mme. Pasquali, while of the true prima donna caliber in voice, history and ability, yet has the faculty of reaching out to her audiences in a way that brings her into very close personal touch with them; and thus she can and does render classics that probably no one else could make a vaudeville audience accept and like. Yet she never "sings down"—perhaps that is the reason for the success she has met in her two-a-day touring. She will have a new program from her extensive repertoire this week.

Zoellner Concert Tomorrow

The Zoellner Quartet, whose concerts at the Biltmore are an important link in making this city a music center, will give its third concert of the season tomorrow evening. This quartet has been creating musical appreciation for more than twenty years in the realm of chamber music, not only in this country but abroad, and is therefore of genuine civic service. Brahm van den Berg, pianist, will assist in the Schumann Quintet. Mr. Van den Berg has appeared with the Philharmonic and other orchestras throughout Europe and America and as an ensemble player he has qualities which should make the Schumann a memorable performance.

The complete program is as follows:

Quartet G Major .... Mozart
Quartet Op. 33 .... Napravnik
Canzonetta Op. 12 .... Mendelssohn
Piano Quintet Op. 44 .... Schumann

Harmony Classes

Two courses are being given at the University of California extension division. A class in elementary harmony meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Room 2, Woodbury Building, on Thursdays, and a new class for those who have already had some instruction in harmony will be given from 6 to 7:30 p.m. A course in epochs in the development of music starts March 2. Registration for these classes is taken at 815 South Hill street.

Students to Play

The first regular recital of the junior department of the Olga Steeb Piano School for the second semester, will be held in the recital hall of the school, 601 South Hobart Boulevard, next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Paul Whiteman Band Friday

Some prophets may be without honor in their own country, but not Paul Whiteman, orchestra leader, who will bring his staff of twenty-five specialists in modern American jazz to the Philharmonic Auditorium next Friday evening and Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Mr. Whiteman is not yet 30, yet he is paid a higher salary than the President at Washington for his personal appearance leading an orchestra. He has not confined his success to his own country. Last year he went to London and became immediately a figure in the British capital.

His is light music at its best, light footed, light handed, light hearted, giving an exhilarating tug to the nerves of the toes and the nerves of the ears, in one word, fascinating. Whiteman is not to be categorized. Although he set out to show what could be done with mooted jazz music, he also holds upon the connoisseur. The harshness, blatancy and vulgarity of early jazz have disappeared. In their place are heard suavity, an astonishing refinement of dynamic contrasts, warm, rich and many-colored tones and rhythms that are insistent and varied.

The program numbers will include compositions by the late Victor Herbert and George Gershwin, and comedy and semiclassical selections will make up the rest of the program.

Tronitz Pupils' Recital

Phillip Tronitz, Norwegian concert pianist and pedagogue, will give a pupils' recital Thursday, the 12th inst., at 8:15 o'clock in the Chickering Hall, where his more advanced students will take part, including Rosalyne Asner as guest artist, Carleton Murphy, H. Howard, Ramona Baker, Margaret Orrell, Mary Louise Fritz, Dora Schiro, Marie Julius and Ingrid Jacobsen will play.

Edson Presents Pupil

This evening Charles Farwell Edson, voice instructor and composer, will present Mrs. Gwendolen Jenkyns in a song recital at his studio, 2020 Toberman. Mrs. Jenkyns will sing several Edson numbers.

Martin-Shaffner Program

The Hollywood Conservatory of Music will present Frances Mae Martin, composer-pianist, assisted by Ruth May Shaffner, soprano, and Dr. Alexis Kall, pianist, in the following program Saturday evening, the 21st inst., in their recital hall, 5444 Hollywood Boulevard:

Etude Op. 10, No. 12 .... Chopin
Etude Op. 25, No. 9 .... Chopin
Valse Op. 64, No. 1 .... Chopin
Frances Mae Martin
"A Thrush in the Moonlight" .. Frances Mae Martin
"Lullaby" .... Frances Mae Martin
"The Years at the Spring" .. Frances Mae Martin
Ruth May Shaffner
Etude Op. 2, No. 1 .... Scriabin
Prelude Op. 11, No. 10 .... Scriabin
Desir Op. 57 .... Scriabin
Frances Mae Martin
Concerto A Minor .... Grieg
Allegro moderato.
Adagio.
Allegro marcato, presto.
Frances Mae Martin
Second piano—Dr. Alexis Kall.

Kalova-Hope Joint Recital

Mme. Liseta Kalova, violinist, said by Leopold Auer to be the most talented woman he had ever known, and May MacDonald Hope, pianist, will be heard in a concert together in the Recital Hall of the Hollywood Conservatory of Music and Arts, 5444 Hollywood Boulevard, corner of Western avenue, on Saturday evening, the 28th inst., at 8 p.m.

Mme. Kalova will open with the Ernst Violin Concerto, in European conservatories considered to be the most difficult among modern concerti, and which is probably being played here for the first time. Mme. Kalova is playing it partly for the students, in order to show the technical equipment a student is supposed to have before he is "graduated" from the music institutions of Europe. Mme. Kalova toured Europe, and was heard repeatedly with the symphony orchestras of the East, and is prepared to give an artistic and authoritative rendition of the number.

Following this Mme. Kalova will play a miscellaneous group, containing, first, a composition called "Folk Music of Latvia," by Withol, which is being heard at this event for the first time in the West. Latvia is now a free republic, its independence having been gained following the World War. It was formerly under the Russian government and is located near the Baltic Sea. The language is said to be closest to Sanskrit of any tongue in use today. Following this is a Hungarian Dance by Rachmaninoff, a composition played but little, but of rare beauty; then a Tartar melody from the land of the steppes, a number of mellow sadness, by Hilarian Kosloff. This group closes with "Gopak, an Impersonation on a Russian Village Musician," by Moussorgsky.

The last number is the (only) Nedbal Sontaa, which is also being played in Los Angeles for the first time. The composition has great merit, and will probably, when it is better known, enjoy much popularity.

May MacDonald Hope, known far and wide for her ability as an ensemble player, will accompany Mme. Kalova in all numbers, and will play as a solo an impressionistic composition by Fannie Dillon, Los Angeles composer of distinction, titled "Desert."

Polovetzian Chorus from "Igor"

The barbaric Polovetzian chorus and dance from Borodin's opera, "Prince Igor," will be heard for the first time in the West in its original form at the forthcoming concert of the Bay Cities Music Association. The number is now being rehearsed by the chorus under the direction of Modest Altschuler.

This spectacular and highly national Russian opera has been but little performed outside of its native country, but it was given at the New York Metropolitan Operahouse in 1903 under the direction of Poliaco. Since that time many of its arias have become favorite concert pieces with singers, but very few, if any, of its choruses have been heard except as orchestral or instrumental numbers.

Griffith Master Class

Yeatmann Griffith, American teacher of singing, is returning to Los Angeles for his third annual season, opening July 5. Impresario Behymer, who first presented Mr. Griffith to California classes, will once again direct the business management.

There are four tributes which, when paid a teacher, designate him as successful; first, the size of the classes, second, the number of "repeat" students (those who remain throughout their study period with the one pedagogue;) third, the number of successful artist-students launched upon their career, and fourth, the number of professional artists who seek every possible opportunity to coach with the master. In all of these capacities Mr. Griffith has been successful.

"Merry Wives" This Season

Mme. Alma Stetzler, chairman of the students' loan fund of the Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts Club, is planning the production of an opera in English in the near future as a benefit for the loan fund. Mme. Stetzler for several years sang the leading roles with the Savage Opera Company.

Another plan of the club which is shortly to come to fruition, is the production of the opera "The Merry Wives of Windsor," under the direction of Mme. Anna Ruzena Sprotte.

San Carlo Preparations

While the public which listens to grand opera is apt to judge a company by its stars, the San Carlo Opera Company, which comes to this city the 23rd inst. for a two weeks' engagement at the Philharmonic Auditorium under the direction of George L. Smith in conjunction with the Elwyn Concert Bureau, combines the star system with an almost perfect ensemble.

After the principal singing artists, the prime important factor in an operatic performance is the conductor. Fulgenzio Guerrieri will again direct all of the organization's performances.

A decade ago, Guerrieri was the musical director of the Boston Grand Opera Company, and even then he was reputed to be one of the best Italian conductors. But during the fall season of the San Carlo Company, when it appeared at the New Nork Jolson Theater, he was positively a sensation. The critics of the Metropolitan press heralded him as a veritable master leader. An orchestra of symphonic proportions will accompany the singers.

The San Carlo Grand Opera Company has a world-wide reputation. The chorus is not only extremely skillful, but it is large enough to make the big scenes exceedingly thrilling.

New scenery has been provided for all the operas, of which there are twenty-six in the company's repertoire, and the staging, lighting, colorful properties and all of the embellishments of operatic producing offer many new effects.

CONCERT OF UNUSUAL MERIT BY L. A. TRIO

A program par excellence was heard Thursday night at Ebell auditorium when the Los Angeles Trio gave its third concert of the season. Mendelssohn's C Minor Trio, Op. 66, two movements of the Arensky D Minor Trio, and Brahms's Quartet in G Minor constituted the meaty program. Emile Ferir, violinist, was the guest artist in the Brahms.

The Los Angeles Trio playing Brahms never fails to strike a responsive chord. Brahms is so noble in his sentiment, so lofty in his moods, and the members of the trio play his music as if it were part of themselves—as if it were an integral part of the finest expression within them.

May MacDonald Hope, pianist and founder, is the guiding spirit

(Continued on Page 29, Column 3)

Dancing

WHY DON'T YOU LEARN TO DANCE?
Individual Instructors for Ladies and Gentlemen.
We Guarantee to Teach Any One to Dance Who Can Walk
Teaching Dancing Is Our Business.
AT WILSON'S MODERN DANCE STUDIO
Bet. Hill and Olive Sts.
Private lessons the every day from morning till midnight.
No Appointment Necessary at Wilson's
Orchestra Daily. 417 W. 9th St. MAin 1881.

EARLE WALLACE
THE CLASSICAL, ORIENTAL, CHARACTER AND OTHER BRANCHES OF THE BALLET.

Bab's Petelle's
STUDIO OF THE DANSE
Ballroom, Stage, Soft Shoe, Toe, Ballet, Contortion, Character. Children a specialty. Olympic method of reducing and limbering up for ladies. Tels. HOlly 6800, Eves. HOlly 6806.

Arnold Tamon Dance Studio
Premier Dancer & Asst. Ballet Master Grauman Theaters
Stage and Screen Dances Arranged.

Randolph School of Dancing
All Forms of Stage, Ballet and Social Dancing for Adults and Children, under direction of Carlyne Ingles, premier danseuse. Announces special classes for women on Tuesday and Friday evenings.

The Ernest E. Ryan SCHOOL OF DANCING
CLASS AND PRIVATE Instruction Daily For Adults and Children

Theodore Kosloff Studio
Imperial Russian Ballet School

McADAM NORMAL, SOCIAL and PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL of DANCING
CHILDREN A SPECIALTY. McADAM KIDDIES

NORMA GOULD
Foremost Dance Instructor of the West.

Studio of Danse
The Sherwood Music Bldg.
715 Park View.
Ballroom, Tango, Interpretive Nature, Toe, Oriental, Stage Dancing, Waltz, Clog, Soft Shoe.

DENISHAWN
THE RUTH ST. DENIS AND TED SHAWN SCHOOL OF DANCING, LOS ANGELES BRANCH
Main Studio, 327 W. 28th St., New York.

Abbott Dancing Studio
Children's Fancy Dancing Class, Sat.

ERNEST BELCHER'S CELESTE SCHOOL of DANCING
Ballet, Oriental, Slavic, Grecian, Character.
634 West 15th (Just off Figueroa.) MAin 4556.

Concerts

LOS ANGELES TRIO
NINTH CONSECUTIVE SEASON
May MacDonald Hope, Pianiste and Founder.
Sylvain Noack, Violinist. Ilya Bronson, 'Cellist.
Fourth Concert of Season—THURSDAY EVE., FEB. 12
EBELL CLUB AUDITORIUM
Tickets on sale Wurlitzer Music Co. and Music-Art Studio Bldg.

NEBLETT CONCERT TRIO
Leone Neblett, Violinist, Mgr.; Ruth May Shaffner, Soprano; Raymond McFeeters, Pianist.

Violin

CHARLES E. PEMBERTON
Teacher of Violin, Harmony, Counterpoint and Composition

BEN WHITMAN
CONCERT VIOLINIST
SUITE 714 SOUTH. CALIFORNIA MUSIC BLDG.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Music :: Art :: Drama :: D

Voice

New York M
and Coach
Of Artistic Singers and Successful T
Studio: 133 N. Vendome St.

ALEXANDER KISSELB

Selwyn L. Harris
of New York City

Gertrude Childs Huntin
DRAMATIC SOPRANO

FREDERICK HERRMANN
Basso Cantante

MADAME SPROTTE SCHOOL Of

BLANCHE McTAVISH
CONTRALTO

LESTER HUGO CASTLE
BASS—BARITONE—TEACHER

WILLIAM PILCHER
De Reszke-Hurlbut Vocal Science—Concert, Oratorio

Mme. Isabella Curl-Piana, S

EDITH LILLIAN CLARK
CAROLYN

ADELE D. LAUT
PIANO—HARMONY—THEORY

ELIZABETH NEWKIRK
TEACHER OF VOICE

ROBINSON
ARTISTIC ACCOM

John Smallman
BARITONE

HARRIETTE DE MENT PACKARD
Indorsed by Eminent Directors and

THE LOTT STUDIOS
912 West 20th St.

DAVIS MUSICAL COLLEGE

CHARLES BOWES
Teacher of Voice
Studio 446 S. Grand View St.

BEVANI
605 SO. BROADWAY

Piano and Organ

EDNA GUNNAR PETERS
CONCERT PIANIST AND TEACHER
329 South Harvard Boulevard

PHILLIP TRONI
NORWEGIAN CONCERT PIANIST AND PEDAGOGUE

MADEMOISELLE ZADAH GU
French Pianiste and Teacher
ONLY SERIOUS PUPILS ACCEPTED

OLGA STEEB PIANO SCH

Music and Art Schools

Marta Oatman
1810 South Figueroa St.
Special Classes in PLAYWRITING and HISTORY OF
start FEBRUARY 23rd.

Zoellner Conservatory of M
1250 Windsor Blvd.
Los Angeles.

PAUL GERSON SCHOOL

ETHEL RANSOM

EMERSON SCHOOL OF SELF-E

NATURE MUSIC SCHOOL
Piano, Harmony, Irish

EGAN SCHOOL

ANNA C. DOWDALL
Ballet, Toe, Character, Eccentric Dancing.

DAY MORNING.

The Ti

CIRCUMNAVIGATING

His Latest Book, "Magellan," Gives Us a Graphic Account and Achievements of the

BY THOMAS F.

WM. ALLEN WHITE'S WOODROW WILSON

The Thundering Herd
By Zane Grey
Harper and Brothers, Publishers.

SHAKEN DOWN

The Times Literary Page Books and Their Makers.

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

CIRCUMNAVIGATING THE GLOBE

[illegible] Latest Book, "Magellan," Arthur S. Hildebrand Gives Us a Graphic Account of the Life and Times and Achievements of the Great Navigator

BY THOMAS F. FORD

[illegible] is again facing forward to the sea. The ancient [illegible] of the wide salt spaces, the broad horizon beyond which [illegible] an appeal once more to the youth of America. [illegible] in times when the great importance of the sea as [illegible] home to us at every turn. The sea is the great [illegible] of our security. We ride, an immense treasure-laden [illegible] between the mightiest oceans of the world, safe only so [illegible] our young men do not fear the sea—our last frontier. [illegible] America returns to her own, she builds upon foundations of tradition that have their footings on the solid rock of [illegible]. One glorious era of our sea history was followed [illegible] another, and as times progressed the breed of seamen ever [illegible] and triumphant to the necessities that called them [illegible].—Capt. Riesenberg in "Under Sail."

[illegible] The Life and Adventures [illegible]. By Arthur S. [illegible], Harcourt, Brace & Co. [illegible]

[illegible] is the story of Ferdinand [illegible] famous for his connection [illegible] the first successful attempt at circumnavigating the [illegible] was born at [illegible] Chaves, in the Province of [illegible], Portugal, [illegible] in that country [illegible] the sea. [illegible] circumstances that led to [illegible] high em[illegible] the intrigue and chicanery [illegible] to secure the [illegible] the King of Spain for [illegible]—for he set out [illegible] adventure, not [illegible] flag of his native land, [illegible] the banner of Spain—are [illegible] with remarkable [illegible] of the events of [illegible] voyage down [illegible] coast of the Western [illegible] the dangers and privations, the continual threat of and the final actual open mutiny of three of his captains and their crews, the grim battle with adverse winds and tides and with that most dreadful of dread scourges of the sea in ancient days — the scurvy—of his final stumbling upon the Straits that bear his name; of his trip north into softer climes and his further adventures ending in his death in a sordid and uncalled-for brawl with a band of natives on one of the Philippine islands, are related graphically.

Of the man himself and his fixed and steadfast purpose to achieve in the face of all obstacles the author has given us a splendid account. He has in fact galvanized into life one of the great figures of the past that was gradually becoming dim and almost legendary. He also re-creates for us the period that produced Magellan, Columbus and Vasco da Gama and reveals the greed for lands and loot that inspired the kings and cabinets of the day.

UNDER SAIL. By Felix Riesenberg. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

This is a new, revised and enlarged edition of a book that appeared in 1918 under the Macmillan imprint. The additions to the original book consist of two new chapters, a glossary of sea terms and the introduction by Capt. David W. Bone.

The story is the actual account of a voyage 'round the Horn made in 1898 by the author, then a mere youth, it being his first deep-water experience. The voyage was made in that fine old ship the A. J. Fuller, a three skysail yard ship of 1848 tons register. These were the days of large ships and small crews. For example, in the clipper days a ship of but slightly larger tonnage than the Fuller carried a crew of 101 men, while the Fuller on this long and strenuous voyage from New York to Honolulu by way of the Horn, was manned by but 21 men including the skipper.

The book contains a series of vivid sea pictures that make life on the bounding wave as clear to the landlubber as words on paper can. He describes his shipmates in detail, and Old Smith, Frenchy, Jimmy Marshall, Fred, Joe, Skouse and Martin are as real as many characters we have met with in life. But the author has not only succeeded in making his companions real, he has re-created for us a ship and a period. We sense the philosophy—if the greed and brutality that animated the owners of that day may be so dignified—that lay behind the shipping business. The clipper era had passed. Steam was rapidly becoming the predominant force in cargo carrying. The owners of the wooden ships were making their last stand with the class of ship of which the Fuller was typical. In order to compete with steam they were forced to pare the overhead to the bone. To accomplish this they sent out their ships undermanned, not by one-half, but by one-fourth the crews really necessary to handle such ships in the rough and dangerous voyage around Cape Horn.

This was the period that developed what is known as the bucko mate, a fiend incarnate in the form of a man, typified in "Under Sail," by Mr. Zerk, the mate.

WHAT IS PURE POETRY?

In one of the "Conversations in Ebury Street," by George Moore (Boni & Liveright,) he says to Mr. John Freeman and Mr. Walter De La Mare, "My dear friends, I have a proposal to lay before you. If you approve of my definition of pure poetry, something that the poet creates outside of his own personality, we might compile a book that would be a real advancement in the study of poetry—an anthology of pure poetry, the only one that is lacking on the bookstalls. The value of the anthology, if we compile it, would be that it creates a new standard. Of course, we should have to explain in the introduction why we discarded one poem and kept another." Unlike so many literary plans, this one came to fruition. Boni & Liveright have published an edition limited to 1000 copies, each one signed by Mr. Moore, of his "Anthology of Pure Poetry," with an introduction. It begins with a poem by John Skelton, and ends with one by Swinburne and includes work by Fletcher, Blake, Shelley, Tennyson and many others.

SOUTHWEST REVIEW

A. L. Guerard, a member of the faculty of the Southern Branch of the University of California, is one of the contributors to the January number of the Southwest Review published in Dallas, Tex. His article is a realistic narrative of the life of Balzac, the French novelist. Another Californian is also represented in the Review: Merritt Y. Hughes of Berkeley is the author of the magazine's leading article, "Mr. Coolidge on the Classics," a lively criticism of the President's ideas of education.

The Southwest Review is making a serious attempt to represent the literary strivings of the whole Southwest, and in every issue is presenting a number of articles by Southwestern writers and of interest in all sections of the Southwest.

WM. ALLEN WHITE'S WOODROW WILSON
[illegible]
HOUGHTON MIFFLIN CO. Boston

[illegible] of the old West [illegible] Zane Grey's best book [illegible]
The Thundering Herd
By Zane Grey
Harper and Brothers, Publishers.

SHAKEN DOWN
[illegible]

A Group of Distinguished Writers

Harry Hervey, author of "Where Strange Gods Call"

Paul Wilstach is the author of "Along the Pyrenees"

Joseph B Ames, author of "Laudon from Laramie"

LITERARY GOSSIP

A. Henry Savage-Landor, writer, portrait painter and noted world traveler, died at his home in Florence, Italy, on December 28. Henry Savage-Landor, born in Florence in 1867, was the grandson of Walter Savage-Landor, the English writer, and his exploits as a traveler brought him international recognition. His book, "Everywhere, the Memoirs of an Explorer," in which, for the first time, he tells the complete story of his life, was published by Frederick A. Stokes Company a few weeks previous to the author's death. The very day before his death his publishers received from him a letter stating his intention of sailing for America in the course of January, 1925.

Vivian Burnett, son of Frances Hodgson Burnett, and often credited with having inspired her most famous character, Little Lord Fauntleroy, is now engaged in gathering material for a biography of his mother. Mr. Burnett is anxious to get in touch with all of his mother's friends who have letters or material that might be of value in developing the biography. He is living just outside of New York City and letters addressed to Plandome, Long Island, will reach him. Material sent him will, of course, be carefully handled and returned as promptly as possible.

E. P. Dutton & Co. announce for publication a little later in the season a new book by Ferdinand Ossendowski, to be called "The Shadow of the Gloomy East," in which the noted author of "Beasts, Men and Gods" and "Man and Mystery in Asia," both of which have had very wide reading in the United States, tells the story of what befell Russia during and after the war and presents his own conviction as to what she must do and become before she can again be admitted to the comity of nations.

During the current month, J. B. Lippincott Company added a new book to their "Family Life Series." This is "Woman's Share in Social Culture," by Anna Garlin Spencer, author of the "Family and its Members," and special lecturer in social service at Teachers' College, Columbia University. This is a new edition of a valuable contribution to the literature of the "woman movement." It deals with the social evolution of woman and her present relation to the social structure of the world.

Volume 15 in the Dorrance series of "Contemporary Poets" is "Jupiter's Moons," by Gertrude Nason Carver of Philadelphia. Samuel Scoville, Jr., "gives the writer abundant entrance to that little circle of women poets in her city to which Amory Hare, Margaret Widdemer, Mary Thayer and Florence Earle Coates belong. From Joseph Hergesheimer comes the pronouncement that her 'Gaucherie' is a 'very perfect poem,'" while Charles Wharton Stork states that "Jupiter's Moons" is among "the half dozen really notable poetry volumes of the year."

Alfred Noyes in his new book of critical essays, "Some Aspects of Modern Poetry," (Stokes) pays a unique tribute to Emerson not as an essayist but as a poet. "I was surprised to find," he writes, "that the man whom I had always believed to be the greatest poet of the country, was hardly recognized as a poet at all. In fact, the influence of Emerson upon some of the most distinctively modern writers of our day is as great as it is unrecognized. He has undoubtedly influenced Kipling—not only in such obvious instances as the poem of the American spirit, but also in what may be called the jingle-poetry."

Five out of ten books on the final nonfiction best-seller list for 1924 compiled by the Baker & Taylor Co. were the Cross-Word Puzzle Books published by Simon & Schuster, three of them being the original volumes, and the other two juvenile titles.

Tourists to Rome, and also those intending a longer stay there, as well as anyone interested in its famous religious monuments, will find Roger Thynne's "The Churches of Rome," published by the Duttons, a valuable book. It is a chatty, informing account of the history, the architecture and the artistic and historical treasures of thirty-five famous churches of the ancient city. As the author made the tour of these churches he kept a keenly observant eye and an open mind and his comments upon them are rarely of the conventional sort. He is appreciative always, but when he doubts the artistic value of anything, as when he wonders if St. Peter's is "a really great work of art," he does

(Continued on Page 25, Column 1)

BREAKING INTO THE MAGAZINES

Editors Always On the Lookout for New Writers and Fresh Material, Says Literary Adviser of One of Leading Publishing Houses of America

BY FREDERICK L. ALLEN

[The following article by Frederick L. Allen, literary adviser to the great publishing house of Harper & Bros. and a member of the editorial staff of Harper's Magazine, should be of interest to that great company of ambitious persons who hope some day to see their names in the big magazines. It is a frank statement of the editorial methods now in vogue and should be of real value to aspiring young writers.—Editors.]

What is the basis of the editorial decision for or against a manuscript? That is the question that every ambitious writer asks. In the case of a story, the decision depends on its interest, its authentic human quality and its originality and literary merit—bearing in mind always that the magazine seeks variety and dislikes to publish too many stories of the same type. If, for instance, we find we have recently accepted several tragic or somber stories, no matter how powerful or effective they may be, we are more likely, all other things being equal, to accept a humorous or cheerfully entertaining story than another full of battle, murder and sudden death. We like to present a reasonable variety in each issue of the magazine, and this affects our policy. But we have no predilection for any special type of story; we want all types, provided they are ably written, interesting and real—I don't mean true, I mean genuine in their presentation of human nature in action.

In the case of an article, the subject is an important element. A magazine like Harper's arranges for a large proportion—rather more than half—of its articles in advance. It cannot afford to trust alone to the articles which come in unsolicited. The editor may decide on a subject of importance and general concern, select a writer competent to handle it, and arrange with him for the article, or he may confer with a writer of known ability, discuss a number of possible subjects with him, and finally decide on one that had not occurred to him in advance. Always he must remember that every issue of his magazine must be as varied as a well-planned meal, and that like a good housekeeper he must bear this need for variety in mind when ordering. The art of hitting on novel and interesting topics and getting them well handled in the magazine is half the art of successful journalism.

Let me give a few examples. Last fall I was talking to one of the ablest astronomers in the country. He told me that on the 24th of this month, this part of the country would be darkened by a total eclipse of the sun. It would be not only an important astronomical event, but extraordinarily interesting to millions of people regardless of its scientific significance. So we asked him to write an article on the eclipse. He wrote it in November; we put it in the January issue, and every reader of Harper's was forearmed with expert information on the eclipse. How likely would we have been to get such an article and have it ready for our readers before the eclipse happened, if we had trusted to what chance brought us in the mails?

Again, in the February issue of the magazine appears an article by A. G. Gardiner, the distinguished British journalist, on the future of labor in English politics. It is a brilliant and authoritative article—and it did not come to us by chance. We arranged with Mr. Gardiner to write a review of the first year of the MacDonald government, to be published some time this winter. He began his article. Then the government fell. That scrapped the whole project and we asked Mr. Gardiner to write, instead, a paper on the present political situation, telling our readers whether labor is down and out and what are the chances of its coming in again and, if so, on what terms. That is the article which we publish.

Again, a young minister recently came into our office with an idea for an article. We didn't think much of the idea, but we knew the quality of his work and we were impressed with his statement that he was thinking of leaving the ministry. We told him that we thought this personal problem of his would interest thousands of intelligent readers. He went away and wrote, from the heart, a frank statement of his dilemma and his decision. It is a significant and moving article, which we shall publish in a forthcoming number, and it is the sort of thing that could hardly have been obtained in any other way.

We do accept some articles that are submitted to us out of a clear sky, but when we do our decision depends largely on the importance and timeliness of the subject, the authority with which the author treats of it and the question whether it fits into our future program. At the present moment, for example, we are not accepting any travel articles. We have enough to last us for a year and it would be folly to purchase again until our supply is decreased. But we are just now looking, for example, for first-class political articles written by people who have a first-hand knowledge of their subject.

A year from now the situation may be reversed.

If I were to give a few suggestions to comparatively inexperienced writers I should say:

First, don't think that it is necessary to bring a manuscript into the office in person. Mail it, with an inclosed envelope addressed to yourself, with sufficient stamps for return. It will have just as good a chance if you mail it. The people who bring in manuscripts—aside from personal friends of the editors or long-standing contributors—are usually cranks. We have them almost every day. I remember one recently who was pathetically eager that his manuscript should have a fair chance. It proved to be an argument in favor of the proposition that tuberculosis and most of the other ills to which flesh is heir are caused by wearing heels on your shoes. There was another—a woman—who made her way into the editor's office, told him that she was a woman of genius and demanded that he accept her contribution.

I have forgotten what it was about, but it was hopeless. All forms of peaceful persuasion failing to get her out of the office, we had to call a policeman to eject her. When he came in, she drew herself up to her full height, pointed majestically at the door, and said, "Officer, you may go!" "Not without you" said he—and they left together.

Second—don't leap to the conclusion that because a magazine published one or two stories or articles of a certain type, it has an unlimited capacity for material of that type. For instance, if a magazine publishes a divorce court story, don't say to yourself, "They like divorce court stories," and proceed to write one for them. I think I have said enough about the editorial need for variety to indicate that about that time the editor is more likely to fall for a rousing sea story than another problem of the divorce courts. A housewife who buys a barrel of apples isn't likely to want any more apples for a while.

Third and last—trust the editor to give the new writer a fair chance. At Harper's we are eager for the work of new writers—and that, I believe, is true of the great majority of magazines. We are glad to have the manuscripts of established writers, of course, although we decline more of them, perhaps, than you would expect; but it is, perhaps, even more of a satisfaction to us to make a literary discovery. I hope I did not give the impression, when I spoke of the thousands of manuscripts which we receive, that we resent this condition of affairs. We are delighted with it. Think of it—any one of those manuscripts may be work of genius, to publish which will be a feather in the cap even of the magazine that printed the first story ever written by Mark Twain. A little while ago, in our short-story contest, the judges gave first prize to a story by a new writer—it is in the February Harper's—and one of those judges, a critic who is not usually lavish with superlatives, called it a masterpiece. The author, whose name is Ada Jack Carver, lives in a small town in Louisiana. We had never heard of her until we received her story. We have now received and accepted another story from her, and know that she is a writer to be reckoned with in the future. That is the sort of thing that gladdens the heart of any editor. He knows that sometimes he may make mistakes; that he may, being only human, decline contributions that he ought

(Continued on Page 25, Column 1)

RECENT BOOKS

TWELVE YEARS AT THE IMPERIAL GERMAN COURT. By Count Robert Zedlitz-Trutzschler. Translated by Alfred Kalisch. The George H. Doran Company, New York.

This volume is by the former controller of the household at the Court of the Kaiser, who made copious notes on each day's events, which were not always to his liking. By following them, one comes to a realization of what manner of man the German Emperor was and is, and understands wherein lays Germany's failure as a nation.

Not only William II but his consort and the other members of the court, as well as public officials and visitors, such as Edward VII, stand out in these pages, stripped of their trappings. For the controller of the household was no respecter of persons, no blind admirer of pomp and power, but a thoughtful critic who saw the weakness and the pretense and the danger of the conditions surrounding the Kaiser.

The book is interesting not only as one that gives a fair and intimate picture of the life of the Kaiser for the twelve years ending in 1910, but also for its presentation of Germany of that period. The publications of these memoirs in Germany brought severest condemnation from the nobility, who promptly disowned the Count. Lese Majesty is still a crime.

THE AWAKENING OF ITALY: THE FASCISTA REGENERATION. By Luigi Villari. George H. Doran Company, New York.

This book covers two distinct phases of recent Italian history; namely, the period just preceding Italy's entrance into the World War, including her participation in the conflict and the events that led up to and influenced her decision, and the post-war period from the armistice to the appearance of and triumph of the Fascista under the leadership of Mussolini.

The author makes a good case for the Fascista and Mussolini and credits him and his policies with such economic recovery and political stability as Italy today enjoys.

While the book is enlightening as to Italian affairs, it might be said to be too enlightening. No thoughtful reader can avoid the impression that the author has prepared his book largely for purposes of propaganda, both in his own country and the United States. Another impression that impinges itself on the reader's consciousness is that Italy is far from reconciled to the idea of peace as an ideal preferable to the achievement of what the author euphoniously terms "national aspirations," but which bear all the earmarks of territorial greed.

The book contains much that may be pointed to by the "isolationist" group as confirming their views and justifying them in the policy of "hands off Europe."

It would apparently be well for readers of this book to reserve judgment until the case for the anti-Mussolini forces is fairly presented, for the present writer is biased and he does not in the slightest measure qualify his statements in presenting his case.

THE GOLDEN TREASURY OF MODERN LYRICS. Selected and arranged by Lawrence Binyon. The Macmillan Company, New York.

A welcome volume is this, with its lyrics so carefully culled from many poets.

Those who know and love Palgrave's "Golden Treasury" will find in this an excellent companion volume, containing as it does lyrics of a later date. The original "Golden Treasury," first published in 1861, barred out the work of writers still living at that time, and thus the chief Victorian poets were excluded. The present volume is designed to continue the original anthology through the Victorian age to the present day, giving examples of the work of many representative British poets of the past 100 years.

In Part I are poems by the two Rossettis, Matthew Arnold, Emily Bronte, William Morris, George Meredith, the Brownings, Tennyson and Swinburne, Kingsley, Patmore, and many lesser poets. Part II includes verse by Stevenson, Masefield, Yeats, Bridges, Francis Thompson, Walter De la Mare, James Stephens, Alice Meynell, Kipling, Hardy, William Watson, W. H. Davies, Rupert Brooke, James Elroy Flecker, Sturge Moore, James Stephens and numerous others.

BEAUTIFUL GARDENS IN AMERICA. By Louise Shelton. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

This is a new and revised edition with 195 new illustrations of a book that first appeared in 1915. It is a handsome volume, profuse-

(Continued on Page 25, Column 1)

A CRITICAL BIOGRAPHY OF R.L.S.

John A. Steuart With Ghoulish Glee Rakes Over the Bones of Stevenson in the Mistaken Belief That He is Unearthing the Truth at Last

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON. A Critical Biography. By John A. Steuart. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

Is it a proper prerogative of the biographer to set up postulates as to the character and manner of life of his unfortunate subject, and then to piece together hearsay, conjectures, assumptions, guarded by the preposterous shield of the gossip, "I am informed," to show the validity of his postulates?

If so, then Mr. Steuart, an author hitherto quite unknown to fame, has done well in his so-called critical biography of Robert Louis Stevenson. What makes a critical biography? Supposedly, a marshaling of facts, with credited and credible authority for those facts, and the logical and unbiased interpretation of them, whether they prove the subject saint or sinner, knave or gentleman, genius or pretender, or merely a fallible human being living his life as best he could.

But Mr. Steuart has no such idea. He tells us that he has had access to much new material bearing on the character and career of Stevenson, but this material he fails to lay on the table for our inspection. Had he definitely quoted from his sources, when possible, or when his material was obtained from persons, living or dead, had he given us some idea of the age, character and reliability of the persons quoted, we might be convinced that there was something demanding attention. But this he fails to do.

The discoveries Mr. Steuart has made about R. L. S. are that he was not orthodox in his religion and that his parents were grieved thereby; that he, in his youth, refused to lead the life planned for him by his father; that, instead, he became a velvet-jacketed Greenwich village type of artistic youth, frequenting slums and beer-halls and other places not quite nice. All of which we knew before, or if we did not know, might well imagine. Artistic young men with the creative urge over developed have ever preferred freedom and experience to the family hearthstone.

Then this astute biographer goes further and tells us Stevenson was a Don Juan. Here no proofs, no authorities are given. Let Mr. Steuart tell you of his discoveries. "Generally it is assumed that his romance with Mrs. Osbourne engaged his whole heart and attention. A few intimates, including Henley and Charles Baxter, were well aware that such was not the case, that concurrently with his love affair in France he had at least two other affairs in his native town. One of these, and the chief, covered the years 1876-1879, the period, as has been supposed, of his undivided allegiance to Mrs. Osbourne; and, though much interrupted by absence, appears to have been of a passionate, as it certainly was of a serious nature. The woman concerned, Margaret Stevenson, was the daughter of a builder and carpenter of Aberdeen, and during her acquaintance with Stevenson was employed in Edinburgh."

"Appears" is a nice word to use in a "critical" biography. If it so "appears" we are entitled to know why. Is there documentary evidence of this? Certainly not, or Mr. Steuart would not use the weak and silly word "appears," which belongs in the realm of scandal, not of criticism.

"The other woman," our gossip continues, "was a native of a Midlothian village, and, I understand, stood on a somewhat lower social level." "I understand." Why not let the reader understand, too? Is it because understanding has nothing to do with it? "Both," he continues, "are reported to have been good-looking." Who reports? The "critical" biographer does not say.

"The first," we are told, "was slender and dark, the second tall, fair, and remarkably well built, so that their lover is at least to be credited with the elements of good taste." A quality not to be ascribed to his biographer.

It is not that anyone cares whether or not Stevenson knew and dallied with several women at one and the same time. It is the utterly wearisome way in which Mr. Steuart insinuates and "understands" and is "told" all of this trash, that sets the teeth of the judicious on edge. A moron may play with the bones of an angel, but the spectacle does not give us pleasure.

The trouble with Mr. Steuart is that he set out on a romantic emprise when he started to write this two-volume work, but he deluded himself into thinking he was engaged on a critical and scholarly task. He has taken it for granted that the Stevenson of the Balfour biography is a legendary person whom it is his high duty to unhorse and he has eagerly grasped every tag-end of scandal to help him in his task.

Firm in his delusion of being a critic and a scholar, he even has the effrontery to quote in his dedication Stevenson's own statement as to the duties of the biographer:

"There are two distinct duties incumbent on any man who enters on the business of writing; truth to the fact and a good spirit in the treatment.

"It must always be foul to tell what is false; and it can never be safe to suppress what is true.

"I am not afraid of the truth . . . but I am afraid of parts of it impertinently uttered. Partiality is immorality.

"If you are so seriously pained by the misconduct of your subject and so paternally delighted with his virtues, you will always be an excellent gentleman, but a somewhat questionable biographer."

Mr. Steuart fails to realize that the converse of the last sentence is as true as the statement itself. For Stevenson might have written: "If you are so seriously pained by the good conduct of your subject and so delighted with his faults, you may be an excellent gentleman, but are bound to be a somewhat questionable biographer."

As to the biography in general, it is written in popular style, gives some vivid pictures, many of them the product of the writer's imagination, and improves in the second volume.

Although Mexico has a population of 14,000,000, only 3,000,000 have sufficient funds to buy comparative luxuries.

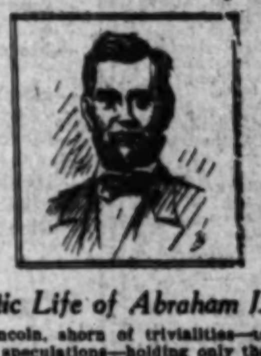
How big are you?
Measure yourself by reading the book a million people have read, the biggest novel of the year
Edna Ferber's So-o-o Big!
$2. at bookstores Doubleday, Page & Co.

The N.Y Times
—the girl in the book store will tell you— praised highly the new novel by
Stewart Edward White
THE GLORY HOLE
At bookstores, $2.50 Doubleday, Page & Co.

Get 2 Copies!
The only difficulty about Grace S. Richmond's new Red Pepper Burns story is that the whole family want to read it at once.
Red of the Redfields
$2. Doubleday, Page & Co.

The Broadway Department Store Open All Day Saturdays, Store Hours 9 to 5:30

Books About
The Great Emancipator



"Dramatic Life of Abraham Lincoln"
—A life of Lincoln, shorn of trivialities—tedious digressions—tireless speculations—holding only the dramatic incidents of an intensely dramatic life. The edition, in fact, from which the motion picture, "Abraham Lincoln" was made. Authentic and authoritative in keeping with the latest research. Priced 75c.

"The Perfect Tribute"
—There have been many anecdotes told in connection with Abraham Lincoln but there is none more beautiful—none more sincere than Mary Raymond Shipman Andrew's "Perfect Tribute." This brief little classic is indeed a great tribute to a great man.

—Book Department. Aisles 3 and 4.

The Broadway Department Store
[illegible] Arthur Letts, Jr. • President

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

The age demands excitement, sensation, ever-increasing rapidity of movement, emotional and physical. It demands perpetual thrills. The jazzy stuff must be more jazzy, the speed increased, the tarantelle more delirious. As satiety quickly succeeds overindulgence in any form of pleasure, something new must be sought continually to supply the needed zest to life. In film production there is a demand for more startling situations, for more dramatic climaxes. If they verge on the risque so much the more exciting. Long ago we ceased to question. We now accept with a doubtful shrug the impossible denouement—asking only that a thrill be furnished.

What is the meaning of all this feverish excitement, which often borders on mania? Is it a residue left in our blood from our wild cave ancestors? Or is it a vestigial trace from the adventurous period succeeding the barbarous one? When "knighthood was in flower" to "do a deed" was the height of ambitious chivalry. There were few outlets then for the pent-up energy, which demands action. There are many now, in the stress of our modern civilization. Yet the essence of something wild and romantic must have remained in our blood, showing itself in our ceaseless quest for adventure—in our mania for excitement.

We have censured our yellow journals for their exploitation of crime — unnatural and hideous crime—but a certain element in our populace demands it. They must have the lurid in their reading as in their plays. Possibly we have mistaken the effect for the cause. Depriving them of the mental thrill they get from the picture might in nowise alter the condition. We may have been working along the wrong lines—from the wrong angle. If criminal instincts are in the blood the taste for reading matter will be shown accordingly. Whether these tastes should be pandered to or suppressed, is a question for sociologists. Leaving out the criminal element the lure of sensation and excitement often leads close to the borderline. We are amazed at the crime wave sweeping the land and are horrified at the increasing number of youthful criminals. The last case on the list is that of a 7-year-old child. Mere babes in years, yet old in criminal urge.

The underlying cause of these brainstorms that begin in excitement and end in crime is that instinct which demands the thrill of sensation. If the force which urges action of some kind could be turned into the proper channels and used to create artistically, scientifically, aesthetically—to further the finer part of our civilization—we should very soon find a solution for the more serious of our civic and national problems. It is a natural and normal instinct—barring the crime urge—this desire for something different, something to relieve the monotony of physical existence.

When working in the proper channels, cities are built, deserts reclaimed and nature's forces conquered. Revolutions, wars and all forms of industrial strife furnish the wrong outlet to the pent-up energy. The spirit of adventure seeks new conquests, unexplored mysteries. In the wide realm of the arts and sciences this craving for thrilling experiences can be abundantly gratified.

There is no need to explore the blind fetid alleys of crime to find a thrill. Crime is a disease, a festering sore in the human brain and its irritation is mistaken for the urge of action, for the thrill of adventure. The brainstorms that end in crime are the instincts rioting in frenzy. They are like any crazy mob in action. They accomplish nothing—they do not even get the thrill they seek. We really cannot wonder at any outbreak among the youthful portion of the community when our craze for sensation leads to the very borderline of crime and pitfall. We place the deceptive incentives before them and then cry out against the crime wave sweeping the land.

When we cease to chase the ephemeral excitements of the age—when we turn our love of adventure into sane and healthful pursuits—when with the quest for a new thrill we seek to create or produce something worth while we may talk about controlling our bandits and murderers and other miserable criminals, who are a scourge to the community.

As a people we are living under stress and strain. We refuse to see the illusions of mere sensation, but rush madly about in search of something new or startling. The whole situation has been confused by appeals to impulse and passion. It is time to think constructively—to turn our superfluous energy and zest for life into real accomplishment. Our civilization is suffering for many improvements and our demand for exciting adventure might be put to very good use.

This is not preaching, nor moralizing—we have had enough of that. Preachments and platitudes may serve a certain purpose—in certain quarters, but they never appealed to the writer. This is merely a heart-to-heart talk about conditions we are confronting and which demand some kind of attempt at remedying. Our sociologists are alarmed at the wave of crime menacing our very civilization, but no one seems to get at the root of the evil. It is possible it might be found in the very natural instincts for adventure, misdirected and misapplied. In that case the demand for new and exciting situations might be gratified along the line of purposeful effort, instead of aimless drifting.

Less false excitement and more real life—vivid, eager, zestful life—is what we need. Life, not killed out nor suppressed, but stimulated into keener activity in fields of scientific research, mechanical construction and invention, creative artistry, athletics and many other pursuits that provide an outlet for the spirit of adventure inherent in us all.

Potboilers in New Playette This Evening

"The Slave With Two Faces," a playette by Mary Caroline Davies, is to be presented this evening in the new home of the Potboilers at 936 South Grand avenue, at 8:30 p.m. It is to be given under the capable direction of Mrs. Malvina Dunn, who is introducing several new features and ideas into play technique.

Although familiar with the stage, its craft and traditions, Mrs. Dunn also employs a technique which originated in the Paris Conservatoire, and adds much to the situations of plot development.

February---A Month of Intensive Sell

Women's "Perky Peggy" Dresses

Smart frocks made of a new fast color material, mopacs in plain colors and stripes—styles that are beautiful. Also dresses of novelty crepe, new models in a good range of colors. Sizes 16 to 44.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$9.75

Hale's
GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 SO. BROADWAY

Buy Floor Lamps On Our E
Payment Plan—4th Floor

—we charge no interest.

We've set out to do as large a volume of business in this short month as it is usual to do
long one, with unusual bargains in every department as the attraction.

Buy Rugs On Our Easy Payment Plan

Seamless Brussels Rugs

6x9 ft. size, sale price	$13.75
7½x9 ft. size, sale price	$17.50
8¼x10½ ft. size, sale price	$22.50
9x12 ft. size, sale price	$25.00

Seamless Fringed Velvet Rugs

6x9 ft. size, sale price	$21.00
7½x9 ft. size, sale price	$26.50
8¼x10½ ft. size, sale price	$34.50
9x12 ft. size, sale price	$38.50

Seamless Axminster Rugs

6x9 ft. size, sale price	$25.00
8¼x10½ ft. size, sale price	$41.50
9x12 ft. size, sale price	$46.50

Best Quality Seamless Axminster Rugs

6x9 ft. size, sale price	$30.00
7½x9 ft. size, sale price	$36.50
8¼x10½ ft. size, sale price	$47.50
9x12 ft. size, sale price	$53.50

Curtain and Drapery Fabrics

—**Ruffled Grenadine Curtains,** trimmed with colored voile. Sale price, pair $2.50
—**Plain Swiss Curtains,** hemstitched borders, trimmed with cluny lace, pair $1.25
—**95c Rayon Marquisette,** plain and figured patterns. Sale price, yard 69c
—**Ruffled Grenadines,** white and colored dots. Sale price, yard 50c
—**$1.50 Sunfast Sultana Hangings,** plain colors, 48 inches wide, yard 75c
—**$1.25 Rayon Silk,** for side hangings. Sale price, yard 89c
—**Dotted Grenadine,** for ruffled curtains, white and colors, yard 39c
—**$1.25 Gold Silk Nets,** plain and figured patterns, yard $1.00
—**$1.75 Filet Curtain Nets,** 78 inches wide, plain and figured patterns, yard $1.25

Plaid Blankets Special, Pair $3.95

—These blankets have a very soft finish, pretty plaids, in 66x80-inch size. Wonderful values at this low price.
—**Extra Heavy Plaid Blankets,** 66x80-inch $4.95
—**$13.50 All-Wool Blankets,** pretty designs of Scotch plaid, 68x80-inch size. Special Monday $10.00

Crinkled Bedspreads $5.00

Give a touch of prettiness to the bedroom with one of these pretty crinkled striped bedspreads. Regular 81x108-inch size in rose, gold or blue stripes.

Domestics —at Special Prices

—**72x90-inch Sheets,** bleached and seamless $1.25
—**81x90-inch Sheets,** bleached and seamless $1.35
—**81x99-inch Sheets,** bleached and seamless $1.50
—**81x90-inch Sheets,** unbleached. Special price $1.25
—**Bleached Muslin,** 36 inches wide. Sale price 15c
—**Linen Table Napkins,** 22x22-inch size. Dozen $4.50
—**Hemstitched Linen Table Cloths,** 60x80-inch $6.25
—**Linen Damask,** bleached and unbleached. 70 inches wide. Sale price, per yard $2.00
—**Mercerized Table Damask,** with colored border, pink, blue and gold. 58 inches wide. Per yd 75c
—**Hemstitched Table Cloths,** striped pansy pattern. 64x64-inch size. Specially priced $2.25
—**Mercerized Table Cloths,** with initial center. Full bleached. 54x54-inch size. Special $1.50
—**Unbleached Muslin,** 39 inches wide. Yard 17c
—**Bleached Gauze,** 10-yard package for 75c
—**Bleached Turkish Bath Towels,** special 35c

Wash Goods

At Very Low Prices

—**Dainty Prints** for dresses. Special 50c
—**Fiber Stripes** for summer dresses 50c
—**Plain Voiles** in all colors 45c
—**Colored Pajama Checks,** per yard 25c
—**Colored Nainsook,** 36 inches wide 35c
—**Striped Madras Shirtings,** yd 50c
—**Pamico Cloth,** solid colors, fadeless 50c
—**White U C Me Suiting,** with a finish like linen—for aprons and nurses' uniforms. Price, per yard 40c
—**Outing Flannel** in stripes and checks. 36 inches wide. Per yard 30c
—**Mail Carriers' Blue Shirting** 25c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Neckwear 50c kinds in a sale 25c

Women's collars and collar-and-cuff sets made of fine net and laces in white . . . others of colored sports materials. 50c values in a sale at 25c Monday.

Hylow Vests $1.00

Women's Hylow vests of net and lace. Venise lace vests with collars and cuffs to match, and linen vests in white with collars and cuffs to match. Specially priced at $1.00.

Up to $1.00 Silk Mesh Veiling at 25c yd.

Plain and dotted silk mesh veiling in a good assortment of colors. Up to $1.00 values, on sale at 25c.

Peter Pan Wash Suits for Boys $1.95

—$2.50 Values

Peter Pan wash suits for little boys, sizes 3 to 6. Some have white waists and pants in color. Others are made entirely of one color. The pants button onto waist with large buttons. Also flapper suits with buckled belt, these have cotton pongee waist.

Baronette Costume Sli

There Are a Hundred of Them in the Special P
that Goes on Sale Monday, at

In the regular way these costume slips would have been marked at $3.75 . . . the hundred that we are going to sell at $2.95 will not last long, so come early. They are well proportioned slips with the usual fullness at the hips. In all the colors listed here.

Peacock
Henna
Rust
Beige
Black
Flesh
Peach
White

$2.9

Striped Sateen Costume Slips $1.8

—These costume slips come in all the delicate lingerie shades of peach, flesh, and maize, made of attractive striped sateen, with shadow-proof hem, and top.

—**Crepe Bloomers,** good cut bloomers of succo crepe, neatly finished, flesh Reduced for Monday ....

February Silk Sal

—New arrivals in silks have been added to the February Silk Sale at extremely low prices.

—**Satin Striped Lingerie Silks,** all silk, orchid, pink, peach, white and maize —fast colors. 36 inches wide. Yard $1.00
—**Plain Canton Crepes** in light and dark colors. 38 inch $1.35
—**Brocade Failles,** 36 inches wide. Special price, per yard $1.65
—**Printed Georgette Crepe,** large assortment of designs and color combinations. 40 inches wide. Yard $1.35
—**All Silk Crepe de Chine,** 25 colors to select from. 40 inch width $1.95
—**Crepe Failles,** 40 inches wide. Special price, per yard $1.95
—**Printed Flat Crepes,** new assortment of designs and colors $2.95
—**Plain and Changeable Taffetas,** 36 inches wide. Per yard $1.65
—**Tub Silks** in new stripes. 32 inches wide. Per yard $2.75
—**Tub Silks,** 32 inches wide. At a special price, per yard $1.75
—**Tub Silks in Plaid Patterns,** 36 inches wide. Per yard $1.35
—**Rayon Prints,** many designs to select from. 40 inch. Yard $1.35

Women's Silk Stockings 60c

$1.25 Grade, Slightly Imperfect

Perfect fitting silk stockings in black and popular shades. They have slight irregularities in weave, but what do they matter when you can buy them at such a ridiculously low price.

Women's Stockings 35c Values at **25c**

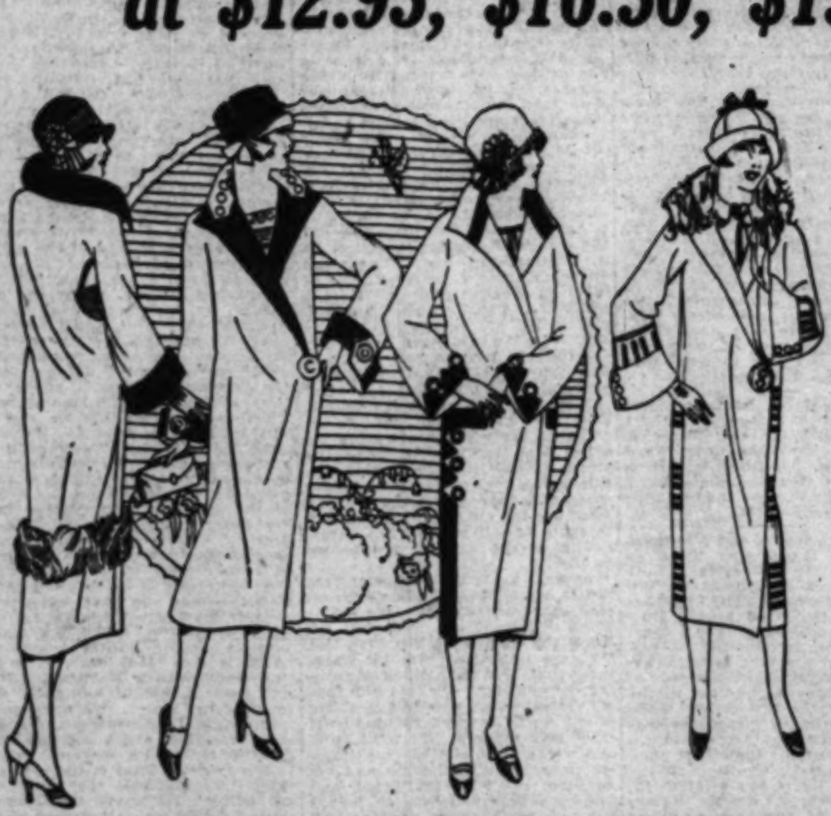
Women's stockings with strongly reinforced heels and toes, and double soles. 35c values at 25c.

Children's Stockings 35c Values at **25c**

Children's stockings of a good durable grade, strongly reinforced. Black and brown. 35c values at 25c.

The Season's Newest Styles in Coa

at $12.95, $16.50, $19.75, $25.00 and on up to $49.75



Right now, at the beginning of the season, you'll b prised to find coats in the very newest styles at prices. The four in the illustration show some of style tendencies—bands of fur at the bottom, combinations, braid and button trimmings. The in town at popular prices.

The New Ensemble Suits and Costumes

$15.95, $25.00, $29.75 up to $45.00

They are pronounced favorites all over the country, but they might well be called typical California garments, for they are so well suited to our climate and conditions. Beautiful new styles and colors are constantly arriving.

A price range to suit everyone.

Bullock's

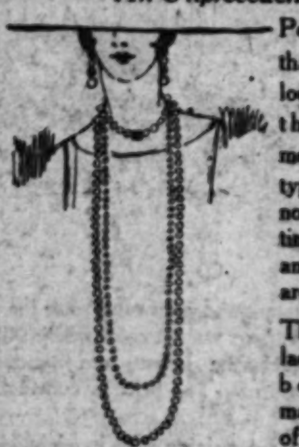
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

One o'Clock Saturdays

50 "Sportswear" Ensembles---$49.50! An Event!

72-inch Strands Of Simulated Pearls, $5!

An Unprecedented Price!



Pearl Beads of the quality that characterizes all Bullock Jewelry. In the style that probably appears more often than any other type of necklace right now. Wound several times around the throat and innumerable times around the wrist.

These 72 inch pearl necklaces are indestructible—beads are beautifully matched and colored and of uniform size.

These Pearl Necklaces are exceptionally valueful—they would ordinarily sell for much, much more than $5 a strand. Jewelry Section, Bullock's Street Floor.

"Flowers of Paris"—Dusting Powder Now 50c

Fractionally priced to lead a sale of toiletries—Monday, at Bullock's.

A delicately scented powder for after the bath—in a large attractive container. A large puff is included at the very low price of 50c.

Sea Spray Bath Soap, Underpriced, 20c cake

A meritorious soap for the toilet. In pine, violet and geranium odeurs. Limited quantity of 144 cakes—shop early.

Olive Oil Castile Soap, 4 Cakes 25c!

A price that represents a great saving over regular price. Olive Oil Castile Soap is especially good for hard water.

Powder Puffs in New Color for 15c

In that lovely new shade of tan to use with rachel or brown powder. Packed in a sterilized package. They are washable and very specially priced at 15c each.

—Toilet Goods Section, Bullock's Street Floor.

Pongee Gowns Show Handwork at $4.95!

Simply tailored with the popular round neck and long armhole (sleeveless) with bright touches of hand-worked flowers at the neck. Quality Gowns at $4.95.

Pongee Stepins Severly Tailored, $1.95

Very simple with a hemstitched finish. Very sturdy for long wear. And their price should be very interesting at $1.95.

Cotton Slips for Spring Costumes Also $1.95

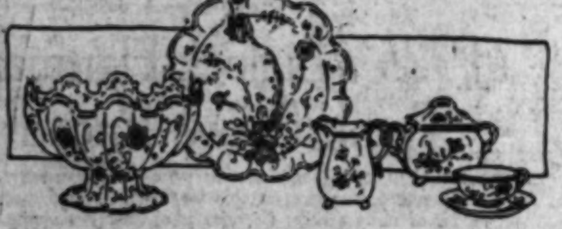
Some are hand-made and hand-embroidered. Some are trimmed with filet lace. Some are severly tailored of lustrous white striped sateen. But all are surely noteworthy slips for sheer spring frocks at $1.95.

—Lingerie Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

50 Women's Sweaters New for Spring, $8.75

A special price, too, on these fresh new sweaters in their gay spring colorings. Of that fine, soft mohair—just the right weight—made with snug little collars and front openings. And with jacquard borders.

—Fourth Floor Section of Sweaters, Skirts and Blouses for Assembling Smart Costumes.



Just Received! New Majolica from Italy

Fascinating new majolica from Italy—
From Sisto, Florence, Gubbia.

The new pattern—"Spruzzo fiore"—is sketched above. As romantic as it sounds. Plates, cups, saucers, bowls, tea sets, hosts of pieces with gay flowers in bright spots of color. On display and sale now.

—Hill Street Balcony, Bullock's Hill Street Building.

Bullock's Millinery Fashions

Red---A New Note in The Spring Hats

Entire hats of brilliant red—soft subtle red tones with bright gold threads. Black in rich red facings. White with unusual and interesting red beads for trimming.

Many of the newer spring hats feature red as the dominant note in hats large and small.

An interesting group at Bullock's introduced for Monday.

—Bullock's Third Floor.

For Your Boyish Dress of Kashmir

These clever collar and cuff sets add to spring success.

Semi-starched for trimness—in colors to match or smartly contrast spring frocks. Or, they may be had in lovely plaids. Interestingly priced at $1.00 a set.

Fashion-right Silk Ties to Accompany these Sets at 50c, 65c, 85c and $1.00.

—Neckwear Section, Bullock's Street Floor.

"The Well Dressed Woman"

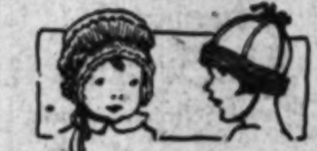
Anne Rittenhouse has written America's most authentic fashion articles for ten years. The great style creators have been her friends.

Out of this experience she has been able to write this book—"The Well Dressed Woman"—telling you how to dress effectively, how to know your type, and how to do it on a moderate dress allowance.

It is a book of principles, not of current fashions, it is not for any year, but for all years. The great Jean Worth has contributed three chapters and Paul Poiret, ten precepts.

An invaluable aid to your appearance—"The Well Dressed Woman," by Anne Rittenhouse.

—Book Shop, Bullock's Street Floor, Hill Street Building.



Little Girls' Spring Hats $3.95 to $10

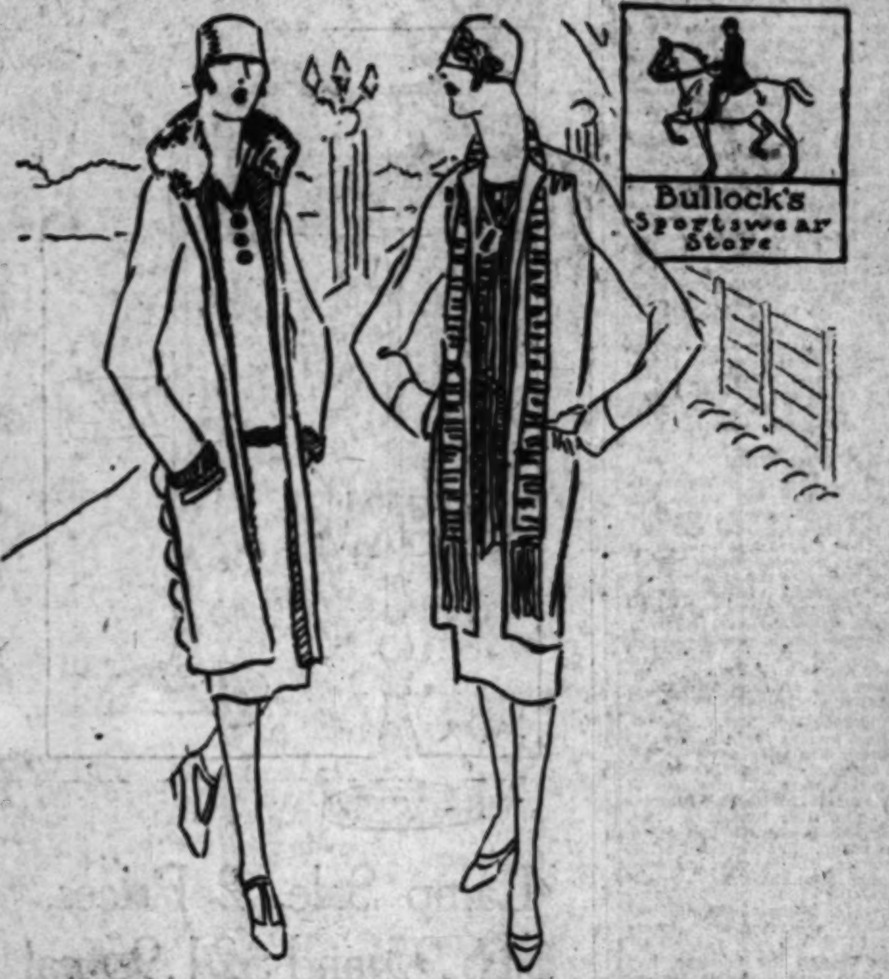
Bullock's Two-to-Six Shop, (Fifth Floor,) introduces the newest millinery fashions for the tiny girl.

The pastel tints are much in evidence in the dear little crepe de chine bonnet sketched at the left at $7.95.

While the "crown trimming" is illustrated in the cute little taffeta and straw hat shown on the right—at $3.95.

A new collection from $3.95 to $10.

—Two-to-Six Shop, Bullock's Fifth Floor.



Fifty new ensembles of kashmir and kashmir flannel. Quite typical of the sophisticated simplicity of Bullock's Sportswear ensembles. At a remarkable and most unusual pricing!

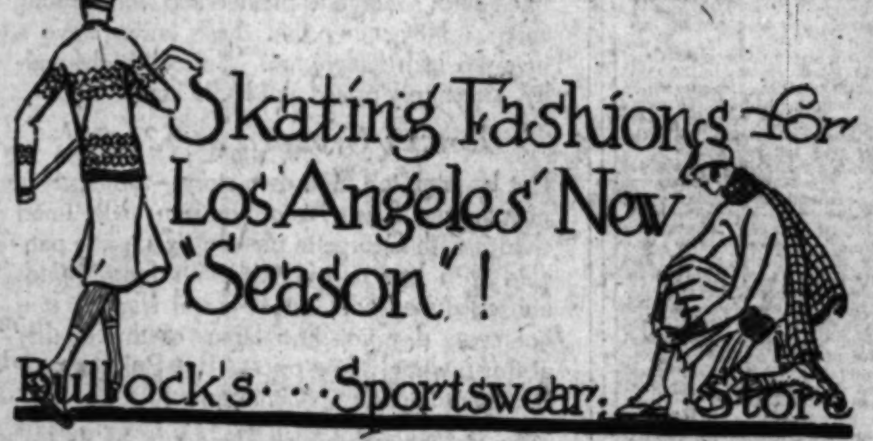
Sportswear ensembles in the pastel shades, in white, black and the natural shades.

Kashmir flannel ensembles! The fur collared coats with matching dresses; or dresses of printed silks.

Natural kashmir coats with related dresses of harmonizing silk prints.

Black kashmir coats with completing dresses of white.

A really smart collection. At a price that makes this Monday presentation truly an event!



Skating Fashions for Los Angeles' New "Season"!
Bullock's Sportswear Store

Beaded Bags Reduced, $6.95!

150 Beaded Bags from foreign lands take reductions—substituting for bags that failed to arrive for a scheduled event.

Bags of small beads in artistic designs and colors. Mounted on fancy metal frames or with drawstring tops. All are lined with silk. See them Monday at a fraction of former prices—at $6.95 each.

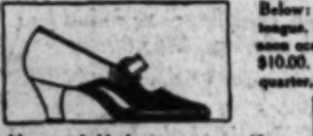
—Leather Goods Section, Bullock's Street Floor.

Bullock's De Mura Shoes, $10!

A price made possible by the combined purchasing power of one large store in practically every large city in the United States. These quantity purchases logically result in lowered cost prices to the stores—the result is an exceptionally fine shoe that would ordinarily sell at a much higher price than $10.

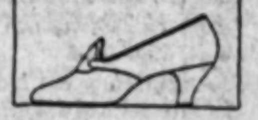
De Mura Shoes are exclusively at Bullock's in Los Angeles. They are exponents of smart foot fashions. They will change in form, material and color with the variations in the mode.

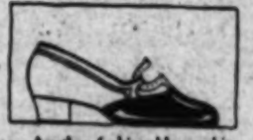
Sketched are Three De Mura Shoes at $10 Pair



Above: A black patent vamp with a blonde kid quarter. Ornamented with a metal slide. Spanish heel. Or, this same model may be had in two of the popular shades of blonde satin. $10.

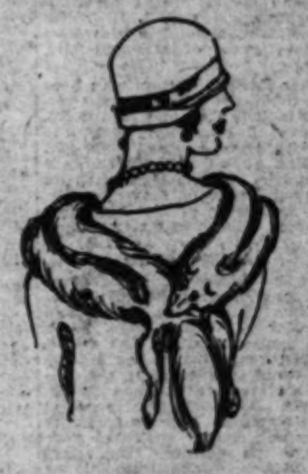
Below: Blonde Satin Pump with diminutive tongue. An exceptionally smart shoe for afternoon occasions. Graceful lines—Spanish heel. $10.00. Of black satin with satin ribbed quarter, $10.





Above: Another fashionable combination of black patent and tan calf. An unusual tongue effect gives it distinction. Covered military heel. This same model in all tan calf. $10.

Section of Foot Fashions—Bullock's—*Fourth Floor*



Special! Stone Martens But $33 Skin

Such an opportunity rarely occurs—Don't fail to shop for this one, Monday, at Bullock's.

A fine collection of Stone Marten Chokers of that fine quality that is always found in Bullock Furs — Full-size skins — fluffy, soft and dark. Faultlessly mounted with natural head, paws and claws and long tails. Their Monday price is amazingly low—

$33.00 a single skin or $66.00 a matched pair.

—Section of Finer Furs, Bullock's Third Floor.

Material for Valentines, 35c a box!

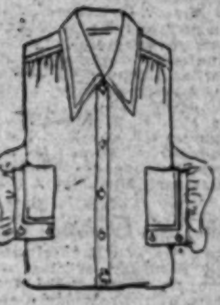
Each box contains enough material to make 12 fancy lace Valentines.

Boxes to amuse the children while developing their creative ability. 500 boxes at 35c a box.

Larger Sets with Colored Crayons, with Material for 10 Valentines at 50c!

Valentines for every member of the family, including Clever Lollypops and Candy Novelties that are new and effective. Prices are Attractive!

—Stationery Store, Street Floor, Bullock' Hill Street Building.



Blouses of Broadcloth at $1.95!

And really Bullock's could scarcely impress their value strongly enough without actually showing you the blouses. For the tailoring and the wonderfully lustrous English Broadcloth used in their fashioning are what makes these blouses so unusual at this price.

Just the type that the boyish mode demands for sportswear. In tan, blue and white—and how they launder! Sizes 34 to 42 at $1.95.

—Bullock's Fourth Floor Section of Blouses, Skirts and Sweaters for Assembling Smart Costumes.

Diversions of Society

Garden Grove

Founders' Day for the P.E.O. was enjoyed Wednesday at the home of Mrs. S. R. Fritz. There was a large attendance. The program included a biography of the seven college girls who at Wesleyan University, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, founded the mother organization of the present P.E.O. back in 1869. Mrs. H. G. Upham, who gave the life of these girls, told interesting incidents regarding them, both as girls and later as well-known women. Mrs. A. R. Smith gave a short talk. Mrs. F. E. Hallman read a letter which had been written by Mrs. Alice Babb, one of the seven, wherein the hardships of "plain living and high thinking" were set forth. Mrs. E. J. Brown and Miss Ruth Fitz were soloists.

Visiting is the order of entertainment at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Coats this week. They are enjoying as guests his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Coats, who arrived Monday from Chicago to spend several weeks here. An old schoolmate, Mrs. J. H. Welch of Bellplain, Iowa, has also been a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Coats.

Other Eastern visitors who have come to Garden Grove to visit relatives include Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Corey of Spartansburg, Pa., who are with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Corey. Mr. Corey is a member of the Garden Grove grammar school faculty. Dr. Corey is pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Spartansburg.

Yorba Linda

Mrs. E. E. Knight, president of the Orange County Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Miller and Miss Marsha Vernon were Yorba Linda ladies to attend the executive board meeting of the federation, which convened at the Laguna art studio at Laguna Beach, Tuesday. Mrs. Knight presided at the meeting. Reports from the county and district chairmen were heard in the morning. The afternoon session, which was held at the beautiful home of Mrs. Thurston before a cheery wood fire in the huge grate in the living-room, was most enjoyable. Invitation was received from the president of the Fullerton Ebell for the convention which meets in April. Yorba Linda will have the next board meeting with the Yorba Linda club women as hostesses. At noon a most delectable luncheon was served the ladies at the Laguna Beach Inn. Covers were laid for forty-two.

Miss Marsha Vernon incorporated in her report an account of the club tree planting at Christmas. Every school child and each club woman helped to shovel earth around this tree that it is hoped will answer at Yuletime for many, many years.

Brea

With the table a reflection of early spring, Mrs. H. R. Williams was hostess at luncheon Tuesday. Those for whom covers were arranged at the attractive table were Mrs. W. L. Burroughs and Mrs. G. E. Fentress of Los Angeles, Mrs. Leila Dodson of Fullerton and Mrs. Richard Dempsey of Yale, Okla.

Varying the usual custom of a large birthday cake, the luncheon served Saturday to the little girl friends of Barbara Phelps, who had gathered to celebrate her sixth birthday, had small cakes with a lighted candle on each as place favors. Red and white were the colors used on the table. A series of games preceded the luncheon. Those present were Betty Burns, Billy and Carrie Burns, Betty Davis, Katherine Fanning, Roberta and Edward Miller, Marilyn Clark, Melvin Salveson, Ruth Rymer, Howard, Billy and Barbara Phelps.

Rialto

The beautiful home of Attorney and Mrs. R. E. Hodge formed the setting for a delightful dinner party, when covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McNabb, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Monahan and Mr. and Mrs. William Guthrie of San Bernardino and the host and hostess. Blue and gold were the colors used in effective decorations carried out in lovely corn flowers of these contrasting shades.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Taylor, in celebration of the seventeenth marriage anniversary of their daughter, Marjorie to Rex Wright of San Bernardino, entertained with a happily informal affair on Saturday night. A profusion of purple violets transformed the interior of the Taylor home into a veritable bridal bower, while filling the air with fragrance. Fried chicken and other old-time New England dishes, known favorites of the bride, made up the complete menu of the dinner served at 7 o'clock. Singing, piano numbers and cards added to the enjoyment of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hanson, Miss Lida M. Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Gail Adams motored up into the San Bernardino Mountains on Sunday calling upon Harry Wells and John Adams at their camp home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Casey have as house guests Mr. and Mrs. Burgett of Deep River, Iowa, who arrived at their home on Tuesday. Mr. Burgett and Mrs. Casey are cousins.

San Luis Obispo

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Defosset entertained Saturday evening at their home on Palm street for the members of their bridge club. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cushing. Following the play delicious refreshments were enjoyed.

Honoring her eleventh birthday, Miss Lucille Overpack was hostess Saturday afternoon at her home on Pismo street to a number of friends. The Valentine motif was used in decorations and refreshments. A delightful luncheon was served during the afternoon, with clever Valentine favors for the guests. Those present at the affair were: Eleanor Fessler, Elizabeth Moore, Florence Truesdale, Mary Lucille Welch, Eleanor Clark, Evelyn Murray, Jeannette Johnson, Mildred Webb, Bernice and Thelma Brooks, Marjorie Gibson, Carol Throop, Georgiana Fitzgerald, Dorothy Martin and the hostess.

Mrs. O. H. P. Meck was hostess Friday afternoon to the members of the Maccabee Service Club at her home on Pacific street. The afternoon was spent over fancywork and delicious refreshments were served.

Miss Rosalie Bianchi was hostess Thursday evening at a delightful theater party, after which the guests returned to the Bianchi home, where an elaborate supper was served. Those who enjoyed the affair were: Misses Ruth Aston, Edna Farmer, Frances Leland, Ramona Leland, Agnes Mitchell, Gwendolyn Marshall, Reeta Farrish, Edith Bianchi, Mrs. William McGlinckey and Mrs. C. Bianchi.

Rivera

Mrs. George Triggs, well-known club woman and popular society matron, was happily remembered by her friends Saturday evening, when unannounced they entered the Triggs home to congratulate the hostess, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Prearrangement had been made with Mr. Triggs so that Mrs. Triggs was away while the guests were assembling. A merry evening was spent and an elaborate collation served.

A coterie of congenial friends from Rivera was pleasantly entertained at the home of Miss Evalyn Sutphen at her home on South Painter avenue, Whittier, Saturday evening, the form of entertainment being an attractively appointed dinner party. After dinner the evening was passed with music, cards and mah jongg. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Silas Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Drake, Jr., Miss Madge Mordon, Mr. Sidney Witherow and Mr. Gilbert Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hon Frandsen were among the out-of-town guests attending the ball given at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, recently, complimentary to the national president of the Rotary Club of America.

Mr. and Mrs. James West entertained at dinner Sunday in compliment to Mrs. Fred Ireland of Pasadena and Mr. Frank Owens of Whittier, the occasion being the birthday anniversaries of these two. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Forgey and daughters, Helen and Maxine; Dr. Bernice McCoy and Mark McCoy, all of Los Angeles.

Placentia

Going up by way of Victorville, a trip to North Bay Camp, Big Bear, was enjoyed by a group of local folk over Saturday and Sunday. They skated and snowballed and played at being back East before returning to the sunshine and orange blossoms of their hometown. Included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Landreth, Mrs. Jennie Leach, the Misses Geneva Leach, Florence McDowell, Blanche Cureton, Hary and Stanley Ipsen and Mr. and Mrs. Cureton of Willis.

To bid good-by to Mrs. C. Steiner, who weas leaving for East, a party was given Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Welch. The guests were all members of the Placentia Bible Class Dorcas Society and their husbands. Mrs. Steiner was presented with a pin by the group. She has been called to Bluffton, O., to join her husband who went there a few weeks ago at the sudden death of his mother. A pleasant evening was enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

Even though the honoree had gone to her new home in Modesto, the girls who met at the home of Mrs. Clayton Landreth Friday evening enjoyed a jolly time. Mrs. E. S. Sherman who until her recent marriage was Miss Ruth Ferguson, was the incentive for the affair. The girls hemmed tea towels and adding to these a variety of pretty gifts packed them in a box to be sent to Mrs. Sherman at her present residence. After the box was packed, dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Buena Park

With Miss Eva Smith of Huntington Park and Mrs. F. Guthorel of Landsdowne as the honorees a pretty dinner was given Sunday by Mrs. R. L. Anderson. Pink and white were the color scheme used. Places were arranged for Mrs. Guthorel, Miss Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wilkins, O. A. Anderson, L. E. Anderson and Miss Maxine Anderson.

Members of the Golden Rule and the Ever-Ready classes in the Congregational Sunday School which recently combined under the name of the Ever-Readys enjoyed a party and business meeting at the home of Miss Mildred Bacon Monday evening. Election of officers was held. Miss Lillian Bastady was chosen president, Miss Fern Peters, vice-president; Miss Emaline Callaway, secretary, and Miss Luella Middleton, treasurer. After the meeting games were played and the girls pulled taffy. Those present were the Misses Peters, Callaway, Middleton, Bastady, Roselie Hartman, Helen Page, Mabel Robison, Luril Middleton, Mrs. Hazel G. Davis and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. James Trapp and Mr. and Mrs. George Trapp and daughter Miss Florence were among the guests in attendance at the nuptials of Miss Lavine Trapp and Charles Washek which were solemnized at the home of the bride in Huntington Park Wednesday evening. Mrs. Washek is the niece of the two Messrs. Trapp.

Oxnard

Husbands were honor guests at the recent affair given by the Just-a-Mere Card Club at the home of Mrs. Walter Lennox. Decorations of St. Valentine motif were carried out and a two-course supper was served. Prize winners at cards were Mrs. C. H. Richardson, Harry Wheldon and George Troupe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart of Glendale have returned home after a visit in Oxnard, during which time they were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Diener.

Mrs. Adelfo Camarillo of Camarillo is spending a week with friends at Santa Barbara. While there she will be a guest at the Hotel Arlington.

Miss Genevieve Doud, Miss Carmen Camarillo, Miss Gladys Daily and Miss Mary McCormick of this section were recent visitors in Montecito, where they enjoyed riding through the trails and hills of Santa Barbara's suburb. Horses from the Montecito Stables were furnished the young ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Welty of Oklahoma City, who have been visiting here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bonn for the past three months, returned to their home last week. During their stay here they visited many points of interest in the Southland.

Miss Betty Wickersham, formerly of this city and now attending the University of California at Los Angeles, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Levy of Oxnard during the midsemester vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Eaton of Vineyard avenue recently entertained at dinner Mrs. Irma Wall of Los Angeles, Rev. and Mrs. Thomas L. Burden and family of Oxnard, Mrs. Mabel Snyder and Miss Beulah Shellburger of Hollywood.

Bullock's Furniture-February
Broadway—Hill and Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

9-Pc. Dining Room Suite Special at $490

$16.95
$21.95

Lamp Sale, 2 Prices, $16.95 and $21.95 ea!

New lamps that just arrived and are now rushed to Bullock's Lamp Section to emphasize the strikingly low values in home furnishings. Monday, that is the day! Take an elevator direct to Bullock's Sixth Floor and choose your lamp the first thing. You will be glad when you see them!

For Instance, Lamps, $16.95

Four styles of bases with the wood richly finished in polychrome. The shades are silk lined with Georgette pleated top and ruching collar. Remember that these lamps have a lovely 6 inch fringe, too. Bullock high quality, arrestingly priced at $16.95 complete.

Lamps Grouped at $21.95!

But let them tell their own story—standards in polychrome finish, wood or iron; silk lined shades with Georgette pleated tops, some paneled with lace or trimmed with fancy braids and decorated with silk or metal fringe. It is not every day you find lamps of this quality at this invitingly low price. But Bullock's offers them Monday. Come early!

Also Polychrome Finish Standards, $5.95 Ea.

—Lamp Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Fine Mongolian Chinese Rugs at Special Prices

Bullock's Oriental Rug Section offers attractions for those who want the soft richly colored Chinese rugs.

Among the group of specially priced rugs, you will find:

6 by 9 Mongolian Rugs, lovely blues, golds and tans, $157.50.

8 by 10 Mongolian Rugs with beautiful shades of blue, taupe and mellow henna, $227.50.

9 by 12 Mongolian Rugs, room size, in the blues, tans, gold and mulberry shades, $319.50 and $335.00.

10 by 14 Mongolian Rug, extra large size and its long, heavy, silky pile has rich colorings, $465.00.

17.10 by 10 Mongolian Rug for spacious homes. Rich blues and taupes, $634.00.

16 by 10.2 Mongolian Rug is of the lustrous gold shade, $557.00.

Mandarin Rugs are included also, mostly large size and in blues and mulberry shades.

—Oriental Rug Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

48-in. Width Rayon Gauze Special, 85c

Note the width! Note the quality! 48 inches wide, Rayon drapery gauze in sand, gold, rose and gold, rose and blue. The price makes a new low level for this excellent quality of drapery rayon gauze.

Fringe to trim the bottom comes at 50c the yard.

Cretonnes at 45c Yd.

are Chintz patterned in the quaint old-world designs. Gaily suitable for breakfast rooms and bedrooms. Remember, this cretonne is 36 inches wide! It makes a good cushion covering, that is bright and inexpensive.

Theatrical Gauze Curtains, $1.95 pr.

Once more, theatrical gauze curtains are priced low at $1.95 the pair. They are unusual as curtains and the price makes them early sellers.

Bullock's Drapery Work Shop

is ready to make your draperies to order in Bullock's brand new Drapery Work Shop. Bullock's will help you plan your drapery schemes. This last mentioned service is without charge.

—Drapery Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Radioed Phonograph at $150

is installed free of charge! When the phonograph has splendid tones and the radio is of a good Reflex type—this complimentary installation service is something to remember in favor of Bullock's Phonographs.

—Phonograph Section, Bullock's—Sixth Floor.

Stamped Needlework Bullock's

13-Pc. Luncheon Sets, $1.50
Card Table Covers at 45c Ea.
45-in. Dresser Scarfs, 50c.
3-Pc. Buffet Sets at 35c Set.
3-Pc. Vanity Sets at 35c Set.
5-Pc. Luncheon Sets, 65c and 85c.
Tea Towels Priced $1 for 6.
Hot Pan Holders at 25c.

—Art Needlework Section, Bullock's Street Floor, Hill Street Building.

Pepperell Sheets at $1.25 each

are strong reductions, in size 81x90. Size 63x99 are reduced to $1.35 each; Size 81x99, $1.50 each.

Pillow Cases of Pepperell brand are reduced to 35c each in size 45x36.

Wool Blankets, $7.95

are warm thick blankets that are 70x80 inches. Plaids in gray, tan and pink.

Indian Blankets, $4.95

Reductions on size 70x80. Single blankets woven heavy weight and bound all around.

Wool Mixed Blankets, $3.95

Size 66x80 in wool and cotton blankets that are reduced for rapid selling.

—Bedding Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Nine pieces done in walnut and gumwood after the popular and beautiful Itali naissance design. Luxurious walnut color finish, skillfully high-lighted.

The sketch above conveys the richness and hospitality of the suite. Words hint at its splendid features. The price is convincingly low—even for Februar Bullock's.

The table is ample for entertaining with its eight-foot extension. Ordinary ments are 45 by 60 inches. The chairs are upholstered in tapestry. The decidedly good lines, and such conveniently large compartments for dishes not forgetting the lined silver drawer.

4-Piece Bedroom Suite, Now $275!

Full size bed with a graceful curving foot. A large dresser with conveniently arranged drawers. Tops, fronts and sides of the pieces are beautifully figured walnut veneers, while the frames and posts are strongly made with gumwood.

Night Stand comes extra, also low-priced at $17.50.

Vanity with attractive Chest for ample space. Like the dresser, the frames are made of gumwood tops, fronts and sides of walnut veneers.

Bench for vanity is $11.00. Comfortable er, to match, of priced at $12.00.

Four pieces: bed, vanity and chest at $275.

2-Piece Living Room Suite at $235

The commodious davenport features a Web bottom with hand tied Nachman spring construction in the cushions.

The chair has arm panels of hand carved mahogany.

—Section of "Good" Furniture, Bullock's Seventh Floor.

Colonial Velvet Rugs Now $40!

A feature for Monday at Bullock's Rug Section. The desired 9x12 velvet rugs with fringed ends and lovely Oriental patterns in blue and and rose. Charming for either living room or dining room. Heavy less—and so finely woven! $40 is surely a surprising price, at Bullock's.

Other Interesting Rug Specials for Monday

Worsted Wiltons in New Designs, 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 at $120.

Hooked Rugs in Round, Oblong or Oval shapes from $12 for size 24x36 size 48x48 inches at $30.00.

—Rug Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

1925's Bullock-Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks Now Priced at $37.50

—are not only astonishingly low in price—but have many features endowing robe trunk with conveniences notable for their immediate popularity.

—Body is of 3-ply veneer; Covering is of black vulcanized fibre; Binding canized fibre, and completed with specially made, brass plated hardware. Plain draw bolts.

Fitted Tray Cases—$29.50, 20 Inch Size Only

—another value for Monday alluring in quality and saving — Fittings are tray. Fittings of imitation amber or shell. Case is leather covered with padded

Fitted Tray Case $42.50, 20 or 22 Inch Size

—Twelve pieces shell or imitation amber fittings neatly arranged in separate movable and may be carried separate from case.

60x76 Wool Auto Robes $6.75! Dark Patterns, Fringed

—Luggage Sections, Bullock's Fifth and Sixth Floors, Hill Street Building

Peg o' Los Angeles

The gloves miladi wears at present are really quite as decorative—if not more so—than any of the other accessories she affects. Some of the new single-button styles are finished off with tapestry bands—others with gayly beaded cuffs, and still others with brightly hued insets of glace kid.

[illegible] valentine is [illegible] And where can [illegible] more delicious sweets [illegible] at the Premiere, where an [illegible] Italian candy maker does [illegible] very best? The heart-shaped [illegible] are especially made [illegible] Valentine's, but there are [illegible] of other kinds—chocolates, [illegible] chocolate-covered nuts [illegible] and lovely red satin [illegible] containers. Of course the [illegible] will appreciate the ice [illegible] in heart-shaped [illegible] and the lovely favors shown [illegible] Inc., 2610 West [illegible] Special orders taken. [illegible]

[illegible] The famous Pullman [illegible] of two-toned Satin Francaise, [illegible] and irresistible creations [illegible] Made Shoppe, are [illegible] this week $7.50 less than [illegible] Trousseaux made to order. [illegible] floor, Brack Shops.

[illegible] is the new color in [illegible] may be worn with [illegible] of any color.

[illegible]—hand-etched china [illegible] priced at 10 per cent dis[illegible] Studios, No. 7, [illegible] Arcade, near Sixth.

[illegible] Yes, indeed, you [illegible] novelties, the better gifts [illegible] in profusion for all at [illegible] Shoppe. 2706½ N. [illegible]

[illegible] which is woven [illegible] chiffon base is very [illegible] in Paris.

[illegible] by Grover Smith, for[illegible] with Fredrickson's, now at [illegible]-Shops, are cut becom[illegible] he studies your pro[illegible] 9714.

[illegible] French finger wave is [illegible] the permanent wave in[illegible] smart flat waves which lie [illegible] the head—that is, if you [illegible] permanent wave made at [illegible] of Irene Johnston and [illegible]. They will show [illegible] to do this yourself—and [illegible] you how to care for the [illegible] it will look its best. Of [illegible] make the ringlet curls, [illegible] like best, and they curl [illegible] lovely Marcel-like [illegible] their personal serv[illegible] work. The years of ex[illegible] which they have had [illegible] their permanent waves [illegible] 313 Loew's State [illegible] MEtro. 5676.

[illegible] evening one's slippers may [illegible], rose or sunset, when [illegible] gold and silver.

[illegible] Permanent Wave Shop [illegible] your wave and make it [illegible] you would have it for St. [illegible] festive occasion. This is [illegible] exclusive wave shop on [illegible], and the largest west of [illegible]. Front 4th floor, Brack[illegible] at Grand. TU. 2863.

[illegible] a shade darker than [illegible] are very smart for [illegible] wear.

Oh, such fetching new sport togs as are shown at Weinberg's, the Shop for Thrifty Women! Copies from French models they are! None like them shown in the city—stunning ensembles of silk and that awfully smart kasha cloth—some are of twill and many are of flannel—all are in the very newest of spring colors. Of course, the sport frock is there in many styles and hues with the most unusual touches—you must see them. Dinner dresses, too, are much in evidence, copied also from Parisian models. 802 Brack-Shops.

Oh! Such dinners—only $1.25; and such delicious luncheons a la carte! Charming service, too, at Westmoreland Tea Shoppe, 3107 W. Sixth. Bessie and Elizabeth, formerly with the Vanity Fair. Bakery goodies a specialty. Fitzroy 1558.

White will be extremely popular this summer, judging by the way it is favored at the resorts—and colored shoes may be worn with these white costumes.

Permanent Wave Special $10.00, by Edith Woodard, Marinello graduate—she makes large marcel-like waves and gives personal service. 903 West Tenth. 52175.

Beads restrung, 50 cents; safety knots, $1; watch and jewelry repairing. Evans Brothers, 307 Loew's State Building. Jewelry made to order.

Scarfs are more popular than ever—those attached to the dress are much in vogue.

Too fat? Too thin? Not exactly well? You can be normal in weight and measurements and be greatly improved in appearance and health by the Reiss System without drugs or starvation. Call at 802 Title Guarantee Building. 220 West Fifth street, or phone TUcker 5426.

Necklaces restrung, beaded bags repaired. Prices begin at 50 cents. See Miss Hibner at Ferrell's Store, 621 South Hill street.

You may wear your skirt quite short but it really should have a fullness somewhere—either formed by godets or wide flares at the bottom.

At Fredrickson's you can get any kind of bath or body massage, given by expert operators—wonderful results in health giving and reducing are obtained in these departments. Permanent waving by Frederics or Nestle Systems—the famous oil wave—$15 for entire head; special offer this week at 723 S. Grand, or Branch, 359 S. Hill. MAin 4160.

That experience is the best teacher is shown by the marvelous work of Emma Atkin, exclusive Nestle permanent wave artist, who has had eleven years' experience. She uses only the lanoil and Nestle oil tubes, and makes large marcel-like waves, which are as large, as soft and as pretty as a regular marcel—if not more so! She waves white hair without discoloring it in the least. Eight curls for $5. Suite 310-311 Loew's State Building. VAndike 9270.

You really must make it a point to drop in at Tai Chan's when out sightseeing! He has the most remarkable Chinese art treasures and you are quite welcome to look around as long as you like. He has moved to 621 South Flower, and has the most beautiful shop, one of the largest in the West—nothing just like it anywhere! The wonderful line of Mandarin coats, exquisite embroideries, and especially his marvelous shawls are worth a trip to see!

Make your own gowns, frocks and ensembles. Ethel Eaton will teach you and your wardrobe will have a certain voguishness and delightfully finished appearance. She will design especially for you at her studio, 1005-6 Brack-Shops, 527 West Seventh.

Smart collar and cuff sets which are designed to accompany the new kasha sport frocks are often made of awning striped linen in clever color combinations.

Shampoo, marcel and bob curl, all for $1.25, with this notice. Expert operators. Pershing Square Beauty Shop, 812 Pershing Square Bldg., Hill at Fifth. MEtro. 1948.

Old picture frames repaired with great skill is a special feature of the work done at Bernay's Art Shop, 815 W. Third. This week a special 25 per cent discount is offered on new picture framing—a wonderful selection to choose from. Of course, you'll find a world of charming valentines, some quaint and unusual.

Shoes for spring and summer will also be colorful—olive green and leaf green being the most popular at present for resort wear.

One-half off on fur jaquettes and long coats is offered by Chestnut, sixth floor, Brack-Shops. These are wonderful values which every woman wanting a fur wrap should investigate! Mr. Chestnut is an artist in designing and also offers great reductions this week on cleaning and remodeling furs. Beautiful trimmings in the smartest furs suitable for collars, cuffs and bandings shown at this clever shop—remember it's on the sixth floor! TUcker 5616.

Fifty per cent reduction on all fur remodeling and special prices on cleaning—foxes cleaned this week for $1.25 at the fur shop of Evelyn Myers, artistic designer, who was formerly with Colburn's. It will pay you to see her at 1016 West Seventh. 52597.

Key to Beauty Toilet Aids are sold at Robinson's, Bullock's, The Ville, The Broadway Department Store and many neighborhood drug stores. Do you know that these aids have been compounded by Anna M. Bergeron to counteract the effects of western climate on the skin and they positively will not grow hair?

Do you need a few extra dollars just now? Why not sell those diamonds you never wear to Mr. Fergusson at 207 Haas Building, Seventh at Broadway?

The waistline will continue to be decidedly low.

Besides their famous line of tub frocks, the Laurel Cut-Right Shop creates sport flannels in newest colors. These latter are made to order to conform to your lines. 903 Brack-Shops.

Closing out costume necklaces—many styles in gay spring colors to match the costumes; also smart chokers of colored pearls—greatly reduced this week at Exclusive Pearl Shop, 714 S. Grand. Pearls restrung, 50 cents, safety knots, $1.

Studio dinners of unusual excellence and tasty luncheons are attracting many visitors to Mme. Helene's Studio Tea Room, rendezvous of famous movie stars, 5341 Melrose, entrance United Studios. HOlly 4080.

The newest note in collar and cuff treatment is the "reversible"—a great convenience to the girl who desires to look neat at all times!

Charming spring hats in silk, straw and combinations are attractively priced at the Florence Hat Shop, the original Make-Over Hat Shop at 694 S. Alvarado! Clever "make over" a specialty.

A ripping sensation! Everyone is calling for Lady Cavendish Crumpets. Hollywood film colony started it. Try them at Petifils', Bullock's, The Elite, May's. Leighton and Tait also serve them.

Neff, ladies' tailor and gown builder, displays imported materials and imported models for your inspection at 668 South Rampart Boulevard. Fitzroy 1514.

Hand-painted shawls made of crepe de chine in two-yard lengths are fringed on three sides and worn either as scarfs or shawls.

At the Hollywood Permanent Wave Shoppe the waves have a beautiful marcel effect on top and ringlets or marcel effect in the back, and require no water waving. The secret is their special method of wrapping. $15 for all over head wave. Personal attention by Mrs. Ella Connor and Katherine Shillito, owners. 5164 Hollywood Boulevard. HEmpstead 2927.

Many collar and cuff sets are of striped or plain flannel, others of crepe de chine in gay colors.

To have a lovely skin in California you must use an entirely different treatment than you would elsewhere—the climatic conditions are responsible! For twenty-five years Anna M. Bergeron has made a study of the skin and facial treatments, and is an authority worth listening to. She not only advises cosmetics which agree with the skin, but also advocates facial exercises, dieting and proper breathing. Her salon is at 1221 Haas Building. VAndike 6916.

It is not surprising that Mrs. Lux gets such wonderful results in permanent waving—she uses her own special steaming process, which has been so successful in producing natural-curls and waves! The large, soft, marcel-like waves are especially good for long hair, and are also popular for bobbed hair, when the ends are finished off with cunning ringlet curls! Both Dr. and Mrs. Lux give their personal attention to all work done in their shop, hence the marvelous results! Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TUcker 3332. The special light hand peel and other wonderful toiletries of Madam Coman Stanley are to be found at this shop.

Inecto Retouch, $5 is the special at Dora Dean's, 220 Consolidated Building. VAndike 0240.

AINTINGS Y LAURITZ EXHIBITED

Reproductions of Coast [illegible] About Catalina Put [illegible] Canvas

BY C. FRED HOGUE

[illegible] the Rotogravure section of to[illegible] there appears a copy of one [illegible] notable marine paintings [illegible] Lauritz, one of the best [illegible] local group of landscape art[illegible] who are writing a pictorial his[illegible] of the wonders of the South[illegible]. These paintings are repro[illegible] of the coast line about [illegible] Island, seen through the [illegible] of an artist.

[illegible] mountains are bold and rug[illegible]. They are bathed in the [illegible] glowing colors of the reced[illegible]. But the sun itself is not [illegible] can assume its position by [illegible] lengthening purple shadows. [illegible] and violent hues of the [illegible] clouds are reflected in the [illegible] surging tides that caress [illegible] with the touch of a lover. [illegible] in dashing of spray of the [illegible] headlands. It is a study in [illegible] and solitude.

[illegible] craft rest on the surface of [illegible] floating as lightly as great [illegible] of the sea. The solitude is [illegible] by the flocks of tour[illegible] spread over other parts [illegible] Island. The night is ap[illegible] and land and sea are [illegible] themselves for repose.

[illegible] OF SOLITUDE

[illegible] canvas can arouse the ex[illegible] of that spirit of solitude [illegible] that such a scene [illegible] in every emotional breast. [illegible] has felt the rare charm [illegible] seen on the sheltered [illegible] of Catalina; but it requires [illegible] touch of genius to give [illegible] expression.

[illegible] can be painted but [illegible] in words; for our En[illegible] is the creation of a [illegible] people of a northern [illegible] Our words lack the rare [illegible] rythm of the colors that [illegible] the palette of the art[illegible].

[illegible] Lauritz has lived in South[illegible] until he has im[illegible] the warmth and the color of [illegible] clime. He has learned [illegible] the Southland; and that [illegible] expression in his [illegible] In no other part of the world are to be found greater painters of the great out-of-doors. The mountains, the desert, the flowering valleys and placid seas live again on the canvasses of these artists. They are great colorists, some of their canvasses recalling the painters of the Italian Renaissance. But they are not copyists. They are the originators of a new school of landscape painting, perhaps the forerunners of still greater yet to come.

CONRAD OF CANVAS

Under suns as warm as those of Italy and Greece the genius that seemed to slumber for more than 300 years is awakening like a sleeping beauty. There were no supermen in the days of the Medecis; there never have been. But there are what may be termed super-environments and it is in these environments that great artists build monuments that successfully resist the encroachments of the centuries.

Mr. Lauritz possesses a rare gift for painting the white-capped breakers, the swirling tides and the placid inlets. He is the Conrad of the canvas.

He tells me that he has received a commission to spend a season painting in the Grand Canyon. He feels confident that he will be at home as much in the solitude of this mighty chasm as on the shores of the sun-kissed southern seas. If this be true, he will bring back from his period of ostracism from the noisy marts of commerce and industry canvasses that will be new dreams of beauty and charm. He paints the beautiful rather than the terrible; and it is still true that "a thing of beauty is a joy forever."

His four Catalina paintings will be exhibited at the Stendahl-Hatfield galleries in the Ambassador Hotel.

JUVENILE GAINS TITLE OF CHAMPION SMILER

Gardner James, well-known juvenile actor, who has just come to Hollywood and is now playing with Harry Carey, is called the champion smiler of the screen. The combination of a husky physique, wistful eyes and a most ingratiating grin is irresistible and explains why James was always called on by Griffith, during his two and a half years with D. W., to produce one of his many varieties of smiles on many occasions. His present role is that of the hero's younger brother in the Harry Carey picture which Hunt Stromberg is producing, with Scotty Dunlap directing.

Former Cinema Actress Enjoys Work on Stage

Bessie Barriscale of world-wide fame as a film star, has lived up to her last year's announcement that she was going to desert the screen for the vaudeville stage. She will appear next week at the Hillstreet Theater in a new comedy skit entitled "Scrubby," written by her husband, Howard Hickman. the cast.
who is also a featured member of

"Most people didn't believe I really meant it when I told them last year that I was going to give up my screen work permanently," says Miss Barriscale, but I started my career on the stage and you know there's quite a fascination that is always calling you back to it. This is my second season in vaudeville and I am getting to love my work more each day."

Miss Barriscale's greatest stage success was her portrayal of the Hawaiian miss, Lauana, in Richard Walton Tully's play, "The Bird of Paradise." Her magnetic charm, winsome personality and clever acting made this one of the most popular plays of all time, a play second in attendance records only to "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Another play which Miss Barriscale helped to make famous was "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," in which she appeared as Lovey Mary.

Miss Barriscale's new comedy act, "Scrubby," is rated as an even greater hit than last year's success, which was also written by Mr. Hickman.

PLAY OLD TUNES

In the back of the book, "Weber and Fields," recently published, are the words and music of several of the old-time favorites of the music-hall days of the comedy team. On the final day of their work in "Friendly Enemies," which George Melford is making for Belasco Productions, the studio orchestra played these old numbers, much to the delight of Weber and Fields, who could not help but thrill to the familiar strains of "Rosie, You Are My Posie," "Come Down My Evening Star" or "The Pullman Porter's Ball." It may have added just a tinge of sadness to the occasion also, as it was a day when new ties were broken and quickly established friendships severed.

VOICE LED TO CAREER

Doris Kenyon Started on Stage by Victor Herbert

Doris Kenyon, who, along with Bert Lytell, Claire Windsor, Cullen Landis, J. Barney Sherry, Frank Morgan, Maude Turner Gordon and Jackie Ott, form the all-star cast of "Born Rich," now playing at the Alhambra Theater, tells an interesting little story of how she came to enter motion pictures.

Miss Kenyon graduated from Barnard School for Girls. She was 18 years of age and was faced with leading the usual sort of life for a "well-to-do" girl. She had always trained her voice, more for pleasure than with any thought of ever going on the stage. One night at a party she met Victor Herbert. He heard her sing and told her that she should try for a musical career. The first appearance on any stage was in "Princess Pat," a musical comedy, and she was quickly elevated to stardom.

Miss Kenyon always preferred the stage to motion pictures. Then some one encouraged her to take up motion pictures. The past few years have found her working in photoplays and on the stage at the same time. She has definitely decided now upon a screen career, however. Most actors or actresses usually prefer the stage to the screen or the screen to the stage, but Miss Kenyon feels that the two arts are so different and so far apart that she really cannot decide which she really likes the better.

Her last appearance before "Born Rich" was in "M'sieur Beaucaire," with Rudolph Valentine.

STARS BEGAN CAREERS IN DIFFERENT SPHERES

Anna Q. Nilsson and Lewis S. Stone, stars of "Inez From Hollywood," now showing at Miller's Theater, had very different careers before reaching their present popularity as stars of the cinema. Stone started on the stage and made an enviable New York reputation as leading man with such stars as Charlotte Walker, Marjorie Rambeau and others before doing any work in pictures. Miss Nilsson has never been on the stage. As a young girl she worked as a model for New York's best-known artists and photographers and was chosen by a director, Kenean Buel, to play the leading role in "Molly Pitcher." Her acting experience has all been in pictures and it has led her to the top.

TELLS DONKEY ROLE SECRETS

Rosaire Says He Puts Heart and Soul Into It

Has Acted Part of Every Pet But a Goldfish

Plays Dapple in Otis Skinner's Sancho Panza

A few words from Robert Rosaire, who plays Dapple in Otis Skinner's "Sancho Panza" at Erlanger's Biltmore Theater:

"But how," said we, "can you be such a perfect donkey?" The man who makes his living—to say nothing of the livings of his wife and five children—by being a perfect donkey looked at us out of solemn blue eyes.

"I put my whole heart and soul into it, ma'am," he replied.

The perfect donkey is Robert E. Rosaire.

His name, as a donkey, is Dapple, and he is the confidant, friend and pet-extraordinary of Sancho Panza, as that hungry, human and humorous worthy is portrayed by Otis Skinner in the play, which is "Sancho Panza" as well.

"A very prince of donkeys," paeans the young duchess of the play, gazing enraptured, as Dapple, fuzzy and gray, and crimson-caprisoned, his hoofs clattering as he capers and cavorts about the ducal palace of her papa.

"A very devil of donkeys!" counters the redoubtable Sancho.

But he doesn't mean it. That is, he means it only in so far, as "devil" is a term of flattery rather than of opprobrium. For this Dapple of Sancho's is a delicious donkey, a whimsical, waggish and delightful donkey, a donkey with one tall, furry ear well cocked for whatever whisperings may be of harm to his master, and with the other roguishly alert when it comes to listening in on the pretty matter of a love dialogue, be it ever so softly spoken.

STARTED AT SEVEN

You needn't think, though, just because he plays a donkey so superlatively well that at times he filches attention from the gorgeously mellow performance of Otis Skinner as Sancho, that that is the only think he can do. Robert Rosaire is 53 years of age—considerable age, that, in which to prance about on all fours, dressed in a warm and furry donkey's skin—and he has been play-acting a* one thing or another since he was a 7-year-old lad. Not one of his five children will enter the profession if he can help it, though—he says its too uncertain. A man never knows where he's going to be next. And Robert Rosaire is a great home man—likes just to sit around and watch the youngsters.

His own mother and father did not feel that way about it, though. They apprenticed him when he was 7 years of age, to an acrobat and clown. The next seven years he spent learning the clowning and tumbling business, and his master taught him many tricks and was good to him, "and if he hadn't been I would have left him, and well he knew it, even if I was just a bit of a little fellow,' says Robert Rosaire.

HASN'T PLAYED GOLDFISH

He was only 12 when he took the part of his first animal. That was when he was Dick Whittington's cat in pantomime at the Alexander Theater in Liverpool. After doing full justice to that illustrious animal Rosaire became Robinson Crusoe's dog. After that he was a monkey, and he first became a donkey in 1889, when for two seasons at the Prince of Wales Theater in London he played in a pantomime performance of "Alli Baba and the Forty Thieves." Looking back over Rosaire's career, it seems as though the only pet he hasn't played is a goldfish. And he has never been anybody's goat.

Actor Close to Death in Doing Screen Thriller

Jack Hoxie's brother—for picture purposes only—in "Flying Hoofs," Universal picture now being shown at the Cameo Theater, is Bartlette Carre. Hoxie, the star, is a sheriff and circumstances lead him to suspect his brother as a notorious bandit known throughout the cattle country as "The Raven." The brother, in one of the scenes, drives an automobile load of men over a hazardous road and at certain spots the men leap out of the machine and vanish in the brush, while the brother drives the car to the edge of a cliff and jumps just as it plunges into space. Carre is 6 feet 4 inches tall; also he is an athlete and he figured he could make the jump from the car without difficulty, but his height hampered him just a bit in getting ready for the jump and he did not clear the car until the front wheels were over the edge of the cliff. Then he tottered for a second or so, while Hoxie's director, Cliff Smith, and the camera force looked on in horror.

DIRECTOR VERSATILE

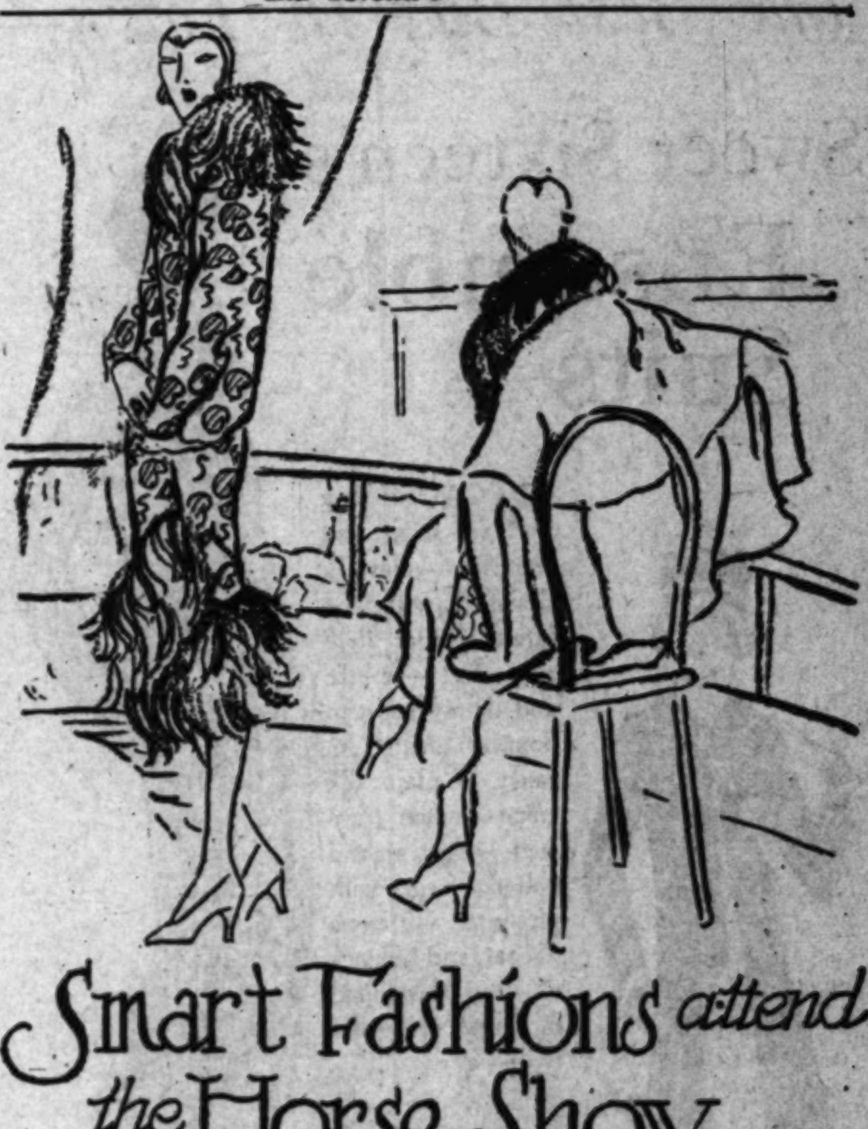
Served in Nearly Every Capacity During Early Days

Versatility in an actor is essential to screen success, but, according to David Kirkland, versatility in a director, is even more to be desired.

Kirkland himself is known as the only one-man film producing company in existence, for, several times in his career as a director, he has been called upon to write the story he was to film, supervice the photographing of it, besides directing the proceedings and acting a part in the photoplay. Of course, such emergencies only arose in the "old days," but Kirkland contends that it all went a long way toward establishing him as a director.

Incidentally, Kirkland, who recently completed "Who Cares," for Columbia Pictures, was the director, who brought Connie Talmadge to the fore in pictures as a comedienne in "The Temperamental Wife," "The Virtuous Vamp," "In Search of a Sinner," "The Love Expert," and "The Perfect Woman," all made under his supervision.

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"



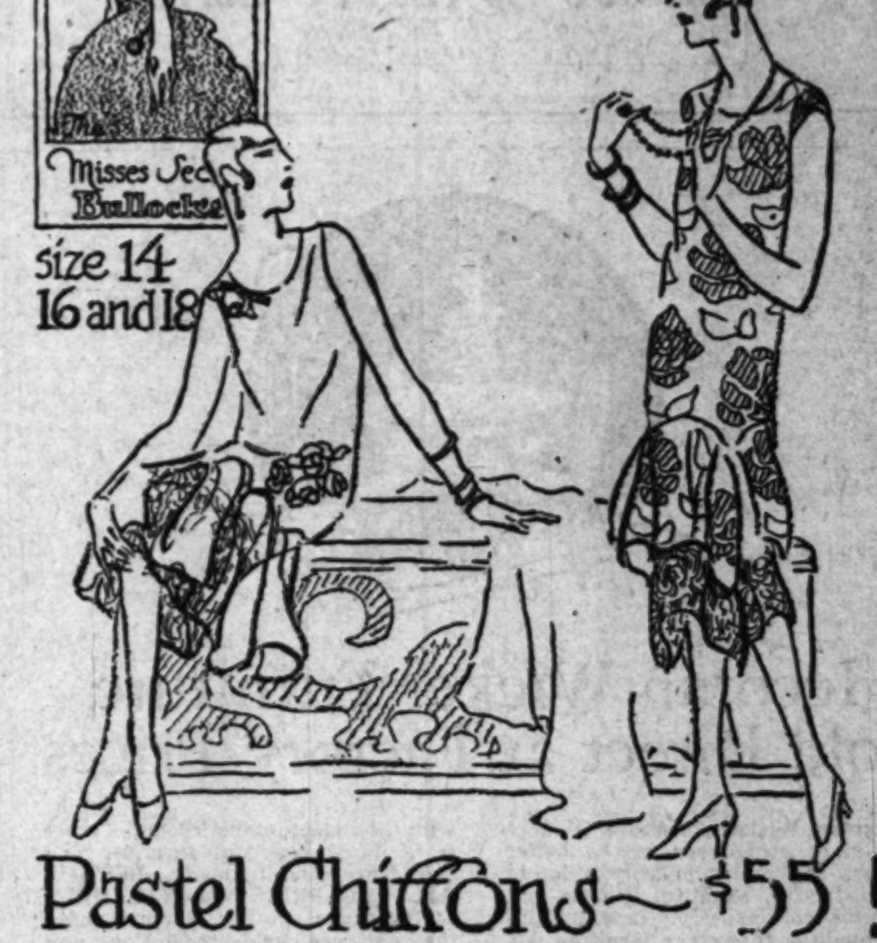
Smart Fashions attend the Horse Show

Quite assured in their readiness for the Horse Show (The Ambassador Hotel, February 16th) an authoritative collection of fashionable clothes.

Informal evening gowns, lovely without conspicuousness. Evening Wraps of great and rare distinction. Rather typical—the two wraps sketched. Designed for Bullock's by Beller.

Smart fashions for the Horse Show. An authoritative collection! In sizes and types for women and misses.

The Fashion Sections—BULLOCK'S—*Third Floor*



Pastel Chiffons—$55!

Conch shell, "chair" (the French for flesh—pronounced share,) pervenche blue, atmosphere, peach, jade, amber, Spanish yellow—

Frocks that are slim and short and deliberately simple. Straightline affairs that have the most fascinating grace in motion. Dance frocks narrow of silhouette until one wishes to dance. Then, by means of godets and flounces—affording a surprising freedom.

Quite young of course! Designed for misses and slender women. At $55.

The Misses' Section — BULLOCK'S — *Third Floor*

Where Confidence Reigns

The Best Buy in Town—

Sweet Sixteen's

Ensemble Suits—

BECAUSE they are smart and youthful — cleverly designed with the latest circular flare side effect — chic and dainty waist to flounce—created in fancy or plain silk crepe—button trimmed—edged around bottom of coat with piping of silk crepe—coat and flounce of dress developed in all-wool poiret twill—at

$16

Two of the many models illustrated. Come—see them all. All sizes.

Also a complete variety of Ensemble Suits—priced the Sweet Sixteen Way, $25 to $75

Sweet Sixteen Co.
337-39 SOUTH BROADWAY
BETWEEN THIRD & FOURTH

Iccotan Wicker Furniture Sold Direct at Factory Prices

Iccotan Wicker Furniture is more and more being seen in the better homes. Its great popularity is due to its distinctive, beautiful designs and superior workmanship. It is the hidden qualities that make furniture last for years and become the treasured heirloom of future generations.

Iccotan Wicker Furniture is built to endure. The frames are of hardwood throughout, covered expertly with the rich two-tone Iccotan. There is no more beautiful furniture and none more carefully made. BEST OF ALL THE PRICE IS EXTREMELY LOW because we manufacture under the most economical conditions and sell direct thus eliminating the middleman's profit. Visit our factory salesroom and compare values. You will be agreeably surprised. Our display comprises every furniture need, large or small.

Note the Address
Corner
16th and Main
Plenty of Parking Space—No Time Limit

"Made Right in Los Angeles"
FENTON'S
HANDCRAFT WICKER FURNITURE
1525 S. MAIN CORNER 16TH
LOS ANGELES

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

The Trestel Board of Clarence F. Smith Lodge, No. 482, F. & A. M., for next month is as follows: The 11th inst., first degree; 18th, second degree; 25th, third degree; March 4, stated meeting. The meetings are conducted at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at Twenty-third street and Union avenue.

AMERICAN YOEMEN

An election of delegates to the State conclave will be conducted by California-Pacific Homestead, No. 2134, next Friday evening at the Disabled Veterans' Hall.

Poinsettia Homestead, No. 1785, will give a social on the evening of the 11th inst. at the Fraternal Brotherhood Building.

Pomona Homestead, No. 1222, will conduct a business meeting next Wednesday evening at the Odd Fellows' Hall.

A card game will be conducted by Progressive Homestead, Belvedere, No. 5934, tomorrow evening at 3602½ East First street.

A business meeting, including election of delegates to the State conclave, will be conducted on the evening of the 11th inst., by Hawthorne Homestead, No. 5646.

Athens Homestead, No. 6536, will give a dance at the Terry Town Dance Hall on the evening of the 13th inst.

Union Homestead, No. 2131, will conduct a business meeting at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Pasadena, next Friday evening.

ODD FELLOWS

America Rebekah Lodge, No. 371, I.O.O.F., 1730 South Flower street, initiated a class of candidates last Tuesday evening. There will be a short lodge meeting at 8 p.m. next Tuesday, followed by a card party for members and friends.

Southwestern Lodge of Odd Fellows will conduct a business meeting next Wednesday evening. At the last meeting the committee reported that all arrangements for the Ambassador ball, Saturday evening, March 28, at the new auditorium at the Ambassador Hotel, are now complete.

Southwestern Rebekah Lodge gave a dress rehearsal last Thursday evening. The degree staff will confer the degree before another large class of candidates next Thursday evening at the Odd Fellows' Temple.

The Golden Rule Degree staff will confer the first degree tomorrow evening.

Grand Master Lloyd Cohen was extended a cordial reception upon his arrival in Los Angeles last night. The Grand Master will make several official visitations in the southern part of the State.

Loyal Angelus Lodge, No. 9379, Manchester Unity, will meet tomorrow evening at 230 South Spring street. The initiatory degree will be conferred on several applicants. Grand Master J. E. Trerise will preside and examination for the Gold Degree will be in order.

The Premier Initiatory Degree team of local Odd Fellows will confer the degree on a class of candidates next Tuesday evening at East Side Lodge No. 325, at 2705 North Broadway. Grand Master Lloyd Cohen will pay an official visit and it is his request that the initiatory degree be exemplified.

Several candidates who have received the degree will give the unwritten work before the Grand Master preparatory to their advancement to the degree. The officers and brothers of East Side Lodge require that a brother must be proficient in the preceding degree before he can advance. A banquet will follow the evening's business and all local as well as sojourning Odd Fellows are invited.

W. B. A.

Los Angeles Review No. 1, Woman's Benefit Association, will give a dance and card party next Tuesday evening at Garfield Hall, Walker Theater Building.

Mrs. Belle M. Bernard, Deputy Great Commander, was in Fillmore last Saturday evening and installed the officers of Fillmore and Santa Paula at a joint installation. Mrs. Bernard will install the officers of Hollywood Review, No. 96, on the 19th inst. It is to be a public installation followed by a dance.

MACCABEES

The Maccabees Past Commanders' and Record Keepers' Association met at Pomona last week and elected the following officers for 1925: Russel Morgan, president; C. N. Johnson, vice-president; G. Holmquist, secretary and treasurer. The advisory board consists of the officers and Messrs. G. A. Palmer and L. R. Morgan. An address on "Principles of Maccabeeism," was given by A. J. Primeaux, district manager.

K. OF C.

Junipero Serra Council, Knights of Columbus, was honored at the luncheon last Monday with a visit from Frank Stenek of Denver, who contemplates making Los Angeles his permanent home.

D. Joseph Coyne was called East on an important business matter last Thursday and will be gone about ten days.

Members are looking forward to the Grand Charity Ball at the Ambassador on the evening of the 24th inst. This will close the pre-Lenten activities. Our Grand Knight is chairman of the committee which includes all of the Southern California jurisdiction, and all of the Gallant Knights of the Southland and their ladies and friends will meet on that happy occasion.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

King David Lodge will confer the rank of Esquire on a class of seven candidates tomorrow evening at 955 South Olive street. On Tuesday evening Los Angeles Lodge, No. 1, will confer the rank of Page at 230 South Spring street.

Helmet Lodge, No. 25, will confer the rank of Page next Friday evening at 230 South Spring street.

Wilshire Lodge, No. 239, will confer the rank of Page on the evening of the 10th inst., at 230 South Spring street.

Santha, No. 9, Nomads of Avrudaka, will meet next Saturday evening at 230 South Spring street.

Hollywood Lodge, No. 233, will confer the rank of Esquire next Thursday evening at 1503 North Western avenue.

Los Angeles Temple, No. 12, Pythian Sisters, will meet on the evening of the 10th inst., at 230 South Spring street.

Pythian day will be celebrated at the Orange Show at San Bernardino on the 21st inst.

REDMEN

The Warriors' degree was conferred on a class of candidates last Monday night by Mojave Tribe, No. 124, Improved Order of Redmen, at 1450 West Jefferson street and next Monday night the Chiefs' degree will be conferred.

At last Monday night's meeting, one of the important business transactions was the appointment of an efficiency committee composed of William Gahring, Eustace B. Moore, E. V. Lewis, James Field, Jr., and F. K. Cline.

Last Saturday night, Majella Council, No. 152, degree of Pocahontas, trailed to Riverside and put on the degree work at that place.

Last Friday night members of Manitou Council, No. 48, degree of Pocahontas, exemplified the degree work in a creditable manner at 427 South Hill street, and next Friday, following a short business session, they will hold a Valentine social.

STATE SOCIETIES

Two of outstanding reunions of the year occur this week. The first will be the observance of the anniversary of the birth of Lincoln by the loyal Illinoisans of Southern California. The rally will be at Sycamore Grove on the 12th inst., and the orator of the day will be James H. Shaw. Henry J. Brubaker will preside and will lead the community singing. Dr. Edward M. Hiner will be there with his cornet and Mrs. Hiner will sing. Other announcements of town or county picnics should not prevent the Suckers from meeting on this date.

The other special event will be the rally of the Wisconsin contingent under the leadership of President Frank H. True in Sycamore Grove Saturday, the 14th inst. President True is planning for every jolly feature that makes the picnics happy affairs and will open county registers early in the morning and supply hot coffee free to all badge buyers. The program will include oratory and music. Former Mayor Rose of Milwaukee will speak and Dr. and Mrs. Ed M. Hiner will supplement the community singing with voice and cornet. All Wisconsin folks in the Southland are invited.

The new president of the Blue Grass State Club wants to meet all Kentuckians next Saturday at the Disabled Veterans' Hall. He is arranging a splendid program and dancing will follow.

The Kansans will meet at the Disabled Veterans' Hall next Thursday evening. A special feature will be an address on the lives of former Gov. and Mrs. St. John. Mrs. St. John died recently and a long-time personal friend of both, Dr. Wiley J. Phillips, will tell of their life work.

Next Tuesday evening there will be three reunions in as many halls. The Rhode Islanders will meet at the call of President S. A. MacNeill at Moose Hall and will enjoy dancing after the program. The Buckeyes will rally at the Ebell clubhouse. President C. H. Haskins, leader of the Pennsylvanians, will welcome all from his State at the Fraternal Brotherhood Building. The dancing will be preceded by a program and a box supper. Tourists will be welcomed from each of these States.

The Nebraskans are looking forward to a reunion next Wednesday evening in the Music-Art Building. The entertainment will precede dancing. President Hinshaw will preside.

The New Jersey people will enjoy a box-lunch social next Friday evening in the Disabled Veterans' Hall. Each lady is asked to carry a box lunch for two or more and these will be sold at auction for the benefit of the society. A popular program and dancing will be the other features.

Oklahomans are expecting a large rally to honor their new president, D. C. Hendricks, tomorrow evening in the Disabled Veterans' Hall. The program will precede dancing.

The Maple Leaf Club invites all Canadians and their friends to the Saturday-evening weekly dancing party in the Gamut clubhouse.

Minnesotans are reminded that their winter picnic is postponed from the 12th inst. to the third Saturday in February at Sycamore Grove.

NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

The calendar for February of the Los Angeles Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, which meets at 134 West Seventeenth street, is as follows: The 12th inst., initiation and refreshments; 19th inst., business meeting and visit to Corona Parlor; 26th inst., open stag meeting and entertainment.

FORESTERS

A big attendance of members and the presence of Supreme Vice-Chief Ranger Frank E. Hand, together with the largest class of candidates so far this year, made the Tuesday-evening meeting of Court E.G. No. 33, Independent Order of Foresters, a huge success. An unusual event was the election of O. W. Warner to an important office on the night of his initiation into the order. Mr. Warner took his high preferment with becoming grace, as did also Edmond Schubert and Charles Hite, who were elected to assist him.

Announcement was made of the meeting of the "Boosters," the live working members of the order, in the banquet room of the Independent Foresters' Building on Monday evening, the 9th inst. A live program has been prepared and plans will be extended for more and greater work in the "Frank E. Hand" class, which is being put in by the entire order. Next Tuesday evening, it was announced, will be "Welcome Night" for the initiates of the last month and all who have received the degrees since January 13 will be guests of honor. The entertainment will consist of moving pictures and "smokes."

High Chief Ranger Dr. C. B. Dickson and High Secretary S. G. Dunkerley paid an official visit to the court at Oxnard last Friday and helped initiate candidates.

Champion Court Emily, No. 66, was the guest of High Vice-Chief Ranger R. E. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson Saturday evening at their home. A large number of the Companions were present. This court conducted a short business session Tuesday evening with several applications and initiations and followed with a Valentine party in the banquet room.

KEENAN TO RETURN TO VAUDEVILLE

Will Appear With Wife in Two One-Act Plays at Orpheum

"There is no wane of the one-act play in vaudeville, provided it is really meritorious. A real play will still go and go big. That is one reason I am going back to vaudeville, with two strong one-act plays—real plays. They are 'Vindication' and 'Man to Man,' and I shall play them at the Orpheum in two successive weeks, beginning Monday."

Frank Keenan was speaking. Keenan has figured in the legitimate, in vaudeville and in the films, and is an authority in each field. Now that he is returning to vaudeville, his reason therefor is of interest.

"There was a day," he repeated, "when genuine, strong, vivid one-act plays were in vaudeville—not in the so-called 'little' theaters, where they habitat today—and the public liked them. Who cannot recall with intense interest 'The Drums of Oud,' or 'Butterfly,' as done by Belasco in the two-a-day, or 'The Sea Wolf' that Bosworth classic, or the great work of Theodore Roberts in similar numbers? They were really great. And whenever we get the likes of them, the one-act play in vaudeville is 'there.'

My vehicle, 'Vindication,' done for me by Willard Mack, is one of that sort. I played it on my last vaudeville tour, and it was a sensation. It is virile, strong, tells a story, and has reason for being, with a heart pull as well. I shall be delighted to have the opportunity of presenting it again and feel that it will be welcomed. 'Man to Man,' which I play my second week, is another. That is the sort of thing that vaudeville needs, in the dramatic line—strong 'meat,' well flavored. When such a play comes along there is an opening for it. May we have more!"

During his stay at the Orpheum Mr. Keenan will introduce his new wife to Los Angeles as an actress. Mrs. Keenan has a part in 'Vindication,' and it is in that role that she will make her local stage bow. Much interest attaches to this fact.

LONDON ASKS PREMIER OF NEW DENNY FILM

London, Eng., is seeking the world's premiere of "I'll Show You the Town," a Universal picture starring Reginald Denny and featuring Marian Nixon in the leading feminine role. If the exhibitors there gain their quest this will be the first American-made motion picture to have its initial showing abroad. According to the exhibitors who have put in a strong bid for the premiere, Denny is a favorite of the English audiences and Miss Nixon is well liked. The popularity of these two, combined with the fact that "I'll Show You the Town" is an English best seller, form reasons why London wants the premiere.

I. Miller Shoes
FIFTH FLOOR

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

The Ville Announces
AN ADVANCE SHOWING
(on Living Models) *of*
PARISIAN
Afternoon Dresses
Monday, Feb. 9
From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m

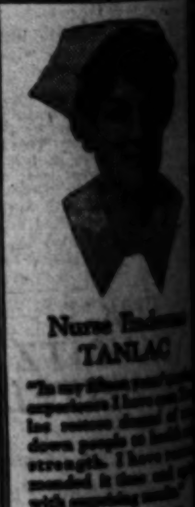
—The daintiest of Spring dresses, these—selected by the Paris representative of the Ville . . . each one made entirely by hand!

—Such dainty dresses, indeed, that to properly display them, the Ville has arranged this special Monday exposition. . . .

The tiny stitches, the sheerness of the materials: French Batiste, French chiffon voile, Handkerchief Linen . . . . Crepe Romaine, French Cotton Crepe, Georgette Crepe, Mull, Flat Crepe, Silk Voile, and Crepe de Chine—all these make them exquisite indeed. . . .

And in addition, the fragile colorings achieve as close to dress-perfection as is possible—since the trimmings are hand-made, too—and beautiful! Sizes 16 to 44.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR



Let this great To
build you up!

IF your body is skinny and run-down; if you can't eat or sleep, have fits of nervousness, pimply complexion, you need Tanlac to put some solid flesh on your starved bones and bring you back to health.

Tanlac is Nature's great tonic and builder. It is made, after the famous Tanlac formula, of roots, barks and curative herbs gathered from the four corners of the globe.

Get a bottle of Tanlac at your druggist's today. Start the good work at once. You'll feel better right from the first. In a week's time you'll feel like a new person.

For Tanlac gets right down to the seat of trouble. It purifies the blood, aids digestion, helps the appetite, puts on pounds of flesh.

Millions of men and women who were once sickly and discouraged have been lifted right back to health and strength by the Tanlac treatment. Our files contain one hundred thousand glowing testimonials from grateful users.

Tanlac will help you just as it has helped millions of others. Buy

Nurse
TANLAC

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills For

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

Man Could Not Eat
Stomach Full Of

Everything He Ate Caused

"I could not eat anything without my stomach bloating or swelling up. Now I can eat anything. Adlerika is the best stomach medicine I ever saw." (Signed) R. T. Caruthers.

Intestinal Evacuant

There is now offered to the public a liquid preparation which is not only a wonderfully effective and QUICK intestinal evacuant, but which also seems to stimulate the glands of the intestinal tract and to cause expulsion of flatus (GAS). This preparation, known as Adlerika, is a valuable agent for the purpose of cleansing the bowels of matter which has been in the system a long time and which other less effective means have been unable to dislodge. It is often astonishing the great amount of matter Adlerika draws from the intestinal canal—even right after a natural movement it sometimes brings out unsuspected quantities of additional matter. Many times it brings out much GAS, thus relieving pressure in the abdomen. Adlerika is especially valuable when PROMPT action is necessary or to encourage the elimination of metabolic poisons through the bowel.

vited to Washington, D. C., to the national conference of the Delta Omicron of this coming spring to receive her initiation.

Miss Woodworth Wins Prize

A Southern California woman has won a prize in a contest sponsored by the Lyric Male Chorus of Milwaukee for a setting of a Kipling poem.

Mabel Woodworth is the winner. She has several interesting compositions to her credit, but has been very modest about offering them to the public. A local publisher has recently brought out her setting of Ruth McEnery's Stuart's "My Rose Ain't White," a trio for women's voices.

Miss Woodworth is a graduate of the Grinnell Conservatory of Music, and is a pupil of Carolyn [illegible], author of several harmony texts.

Opera and Fine Arts Club

Following is an outline of the activities of the Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts Club for this month:

Monday, February 9, 8:15 o'clock—Artist program, under the direction of Dr. Eugene Davis.

Friday, February 20, 8 o'clock—Artist Student League meeting.

Saturday, February 28, 6:15 o'clock—Monthly club dinner for members and friends. 8:15 o'clock, in the auditorium, three one-act plays illustrating Los Angeles creative art. Sydney Sprague will present "Heaven According to Doris," featuring Edith George. George Pranger, recently of the Little Theater movement of Boston and the Theater Guild of New York, will make his first appearance since he joined the Los Angeles art colony. A Chinese play by Noon Quong will be presented under the direction of Victor Fisher.

Helena Marsh Today

Helena Marsh, a Metropolitan Opera contralto, will be the soloist this afternoon at Philharmonic Auditorium at the Symphony Popular Concert.

The complete program for the concert is:

Beethoven—Overture, "L'Enora," No. 3, Op. 72a.
Brahms—From Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Op. 73.
Adagio non troppo.
Allegretto grazioso quasi andantino.
Gluck—Aria, "Che Faro senza Euridice," from "Orfeo" (Helena Marsh.)
Liadow—"Baba-Yaga" (musical picture after a Russian folk tale,) Op. 56.
Chabrier—Rhapsody, "Espana."
Saint-Saens—Aria, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from "Samson et Dalila" (Helena Marsh.)
Bach—Air on G String (arranged by August Wilhelmj.)
Wagner—Introduction Act III, "Lohengrin."
Strauss—Waltz, "Voices of the Spring."

Louise Gude Studio

Artists from the Louise Gude studios have delighted many audiences during the past month. Florence Purdy's lyric soprano voice has been heard recently at the City Club and the Women's Press Club of Los Angeles, where she was graciously received. Sara Heidelberg, coloratura, and Audrey Ellis, lyric soprano, have appeared jointly on programs of song and pianologues for the San Pedro Artists' Course, and for the City Club.

Miss Gude is continually demonstrating her progressive ideas in voice culture by adding all her branches of the art to her studio equipment as they are deemed necessary, and the sight-reading class recently inaugurated under the able direction of Nelle Gothold is one of the latest successful adventures. The course comprises rhythm and tonal analysis and some elementary harmony together with practical theory. Mastery of this method enables the singer to read at a glance even the most difficult music without the aid of an instrument.

Students Have Engagements

Artists at present coaching with Mme. Ragna Linne are constantly in demand for public appearances. Flora Myers Engel has been engaged three times this season by the Enterpe Opera Reading Club. She will sing in Verdi's Requiem with the Los Angeles Oratorio Society. Mrs. Eleanor Eastlake Maginnes was chosen by Carrie Jacobs Bond to sing the composer's new songs over the radio. She also sings numbers by Gertrude Ross, and will appear with Mme. Ligne Lund, Norway's foremost woman composer, when she is here this season. Mrs. Marguerite Baldwin, soloist at the Pasadena Church of Christ Scientist, is in much demand. Alice Lohr is studying with Mme. Linne.

Pilcher Activities

William Pilcher, tenor, will sing the title role in "Sales of Hoffman" for the Enterpe Opera Reading Club the 27th inst.; with William Tyroler directing, and February 2 the role of Max in "Der Freischutz," by Weber, for the Hollywood Opera Reading Club. The following day he will give a profram in San Pedro on their community artist series.

During the past month he sang a role in "The Flying Dutchman for the Hollywood Opera Reading Club, for the Ebell Club, at the Holy Name Society, Cathedral Chapel, and was soloist for the Nicholls Grain Company at their annual jellification. He also sang at a banquet at the Mary Louise honoring David Starr Jordan, Dr. Asked and others.

Philharmonic Trio Engagements

Engagements which will be filled in the near future by the Philharmonic Trio include the Los Angeles Ebell, the Hollywood Woman's Club, Los Angeles High School, Catholic Woman's Club, The Cumnock School of Expression, the Long Beach Ebell Club, and they will be presented by several firms over the radio. Jules Lepske, violinist, Earl Bright, 'cellist, and Alfred Kastner, harpist, form the personnel of this unique organization. They are playing a number of return engagements.

WEARS BLOND WIG

For the first time in her career before the camera, Hazel Keener is wearing a blond wig. She is playing an important role in Harold Lloyd's new picture.

EXPONENT OF FINE SPANISH DANCING

Senorita Trinidad Goni

Since coming to Los Angeles, Senorita Trinidad Goni, Spanish dancer, has appeared at many programs with pronounced success. She is a native of Spain, and has been on the professional stage since a child. Senorita Goni has opened studios in the Music Arts Building, and is specializing in the teaching of Spanish and Hawaiian dances. Many of her pupils are filling engagements in New York City, and are also appearing professionally in Los Angeles. Senorita Goni is to give several delightful dance programs during the present month for clubs and recitals.

SPALDING, VIOLINIST, ON DEVELOPMENT OF CREATIVE TALENT

Every time I talk with that extraordinary violinist Albert Spalding, who plays tomorrow night at Philharmonic Auditorium, I am impressed more than ever with his red-blooded artistic Americanism. Music and musicians have become altogether too commercial, and it will be the death of the art if they don't cut it out! Albert Spalding is the kind of a fellow who can fill his lungs with air and say "Play Ball," in such a manner that nothing in the world looks so fair and inviting as playing ball! He is from the famous sporting goods family of that name, anyhow, which might possibly suggest that he comes by his traits inherently.

We spoke on a number of subjects. One thing which he said which greatly impressed me is that one can play a violin too much for the violin, or, on the other hand, it could, for the best tone quality of the instrument, also be underplayed.

"A violin is a sensitive thing," he said, "and if it is played too much it loses its vibrant richness, and the tone has a tendency to sound somewhat dead. A violin needs to rest, too. If the highly seasoned wood, responsive to the slightest vibration, is overused, it takes the life out of the tone, and if it is not used at all, the tone becomes somewhat thick, heavy, or 'fuzzy.'"

Mr. Spalding also stated that the ready success which many composers and writers achieve does not tend to develop them. Some creative talents do not develop in a broad way, and after a certain amount of development, everything which they do is only a slight variation of this same thing.

"As an opposite to this," Mr. Spalding said, "I might cite Scriabine, whom I consider the greatest modern composer. 'The Fire Bird' is distinctly unlike 'Petrouska,' which followed, and his next works are still different. His last composition, a piano concerto, is developed along polyphonic lines, even Bachian, and utterly unlike anything which has come before. It is this broad type of talent and the development of it which is an inspiration to every musician who desires to develop his highest capabilities."

Although Mr. Spalding states that he is not a modernist, he is the composer of some highly interesting songs and violin numbers of very modernistic tendency.

CONCERT OF UNUSUAL MERIT

(Continued from 22nd Page)

of the trio. She possesses the divine fire of enthusiasm, and the feeling for mood which is so needful in interpreting the works of the masters. Sylvain Noack is steeped in the traditions of the finest chamber music and has a splendid academic background which serves as a fine balance. Added to this is that sterling musician, Ilya Bronson, 'cellist, whose heart is no less in the desire for perfection in ensemble rendition.

The Arensky was played with sincerity, and in the scherzo with esprit and brilliance which made it sound almost like a new work.

MR. AND MRS. LEPSKE IN JOINT RECITALS

Jules and Leotta Lepske, violinist and mezzo-soprano, have appeared at several concerts together with marked success. Mr. Lepske is one of the first violinists of the Philharmonic Symphony, and he played with conspicuous success this season as soloist with them.

He appeared with the Philharmonic Trio, of which he is violinist, and with his own quintet, in several radio programs and before the Catholic Woman's Club. With Mrs. Lepske he gave a concert in Redlands which was a conspicuous success. Mr. Lepske also was heard Thursday evening as a member of the Marquarre Ensemble at the Coleman chamber concert given in the music hall at the California School of Technology, Pasadena.

WILL PLAY "THREE WISHES"

Marta Oatman has chosen "The Three Wishes," a fairy play in one act adapted by Tony Sarg from the fairy-tale of the same name, to be the next production of the children's department of her school. "Great Catherine," "Midsummer-Night's Dream," "Prunella," "The Taming of the Shrew," and "The Three Wishes" are now being rehearsed by her students.

FAber 2020

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

February Sale of Silks Commences Monday!

—A Sale which should bring crowds of women hurrying to the Ville to share—a Sale which offers seasonable new silks, at prices which should cause a great flurry of buying, so exceptional are they—early Monday inspection is urged!

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

75 New Dresses
Grouped at
$29.50

Spring in the South implies dresses of many types, so the Ville has specially arranged these dresses, with the needs of Los Angeles women well in mind.

—A comprehensive group, this—which includes 75 dresses for the street . . . for office wear . . . for afternoon or informal evening occasions . . . for sportswear—all dresses following the edict for simplicity which Fashion has issued!

Such style features as godets, "kick" pleats, front pleats, tailored sleeves . . all make their appearance . such materials as flat crepe, figured crepe, georgette, charmeuse, figured pussy willow, Botany Flannel and Kashona, are here!

In dark or light colors . . in styles which will be high in favor during the Spring and Summer seasons!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

And a Companion Sale—
100 Lovely Coats
Featured Monday!
$35.00

If one's Spring budget includes plan for a new coat, these are eminently suited to meet the requirements from the standpoint of material . . . styling . . . and economy!

A special group, just received, and important enough to take a prominent place among Ville-Values from the Coat Section during February!

New materials fashion them—Downeyweave, Velvatone, Kashona and Rippleweave . . . in just those gay colors women prefer this season—coral, apricot, Arab . . . and the more neutral shades always effective: Tan, brown and gray.

Belted coats . . . or those tailored without belts . . . mannish or fasten-up collars . . . all crepe de chine lined!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

A Monday Special From The Ville's $10.00 Section!

—A most timely offer, since this is the accepted "psychological" moment to buy a new hat for Spring!

In Straw—
In Felt—
In Silk-and-Straw combinations.

all at a low Ten-Dollar price for Monday!

—New hats, each one a striking example of the successful achievement of leading designers for the advancing season.

—Lovely hats, becoming to many—and in every instance obeying the Fashion-lead for simplicity . . .

—The high colors, are here in profusion—early Monday shopping is especially urged, that the selection may be wide and attractive!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Deeply Reduced!
Brushed Wool Coats
$5.00

A group of sports coats in smart designs—and those colors of Spring preference that women are demanding—all are priced at $5.00 . . . and they are garments that that have formerly been $8.50 to $19.75!

—Several types of Tee Shirts—of a flattering slimness when worn with a sports skirt . . .

—Golf Coats of accepted favor not only for wear on the links, but to be slipped on conveniently over many frocks . . .

—Novel sports coats of various lengths, most individual as to style, and excellent for motor and steamer wear!

All in brushed wool—in plain colors, stripes and two-tone effects!

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Washable Dresses are Values at $2.95

Dresses whose practical designing has in no way kept them from being ever so attractive! . . . And yet so low priced that many will buy several at the usual price of one!

For innumerable uses—for every use, in fact, where a house dress is at all practicable—so cunning are the styles . . . so pleasing are the colors!

Made of gingham, cotloom, basket weave, in many plain colors and plaids . . . with short or long sleeves and various neck styles. Sizes 34 to 50½.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Coty's Sachets Low-Priced at 65c oz. or $4.65 Bottle

Priced far below the usual selling prices, some of Coty's favorite odors are to be had in sachet form for 65c an ounce or $4.65 for an 8 1-3 ounce bottle! To be used as a dry perfume, or a toilet powder . . *In L'Origan, Paris, Jasmine, Effleurt, Ambre Antique and Styx . . .*

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

New Fur Trimmings Have Arrived at the Ville!

Furs for Spring coats and ensembles—for the newer evening frocks—in all the tawny and pale shades of Fashion-preferences! A stock including Thibetine Fox, summer Coney, summer Squirrel, leopard cat and lapin . . . which mean that the colors are white, platinum, beige, cocoa, golden and wood shades.

In widths from 1 to 8 inches—priced from $2.00 to $70.00 a yard.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Lovely Silk Chemise $2.95

At this low price they are Chemise of excellent quality, that those who pay more for underapparel would do well to inspect . . . Made of crepe de chine, or radium, and trimmed with various laces, and pleats! Available in white, flesh, maize, apricot, nile, orchid and blue. Sizes 36 to 44.

Crepe de Chine Gowns—$4.95

Gowns whose quality is unusual—at a price which means a saving indeed, since their long wear is assured . . . Some have square yokes, others V necks, Trimmed with baby Irish, filet, Valenciennes, and dainty tucks! Nile, apricot, flesh, blue, orchid, maize and white. Small, medium and large sizes.

Flannelette Gowns—$1.95

Extra heavy gowns that will mean great comfort for the cool nights. . . . There is a high-necked, long-sleeved style, and a short-sleeved slip-on style, both trimmed with hemstitching. In medium, small and large sizes, of plain white or flesh flannelette.

Lingette Slips—$1.95

A favorite lingerie fabric, both for wear and good appearance—and a price that makes these practical slips an added economy! Made with hemstitched bodice tops and pleats over the hip to give both slimness and extra room. In tan, cocoa, brown, gray, navy and flesh. Sizes 36 to 42.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

New "Compacts" For Foundation Garments!

The slimmer-than-ever dresses demand a slightly supporting undergarment—and designers have responded with the "compact," a brassiere and step-in girdle made into one small, pliant garment! So trim is the effect, and so comfortable are they that women who ordinarily wear no foundation garment are adopting them eagerly!

At various prices—developed with Swami silk tops and firm elastic below . . . The aid of expert fitters is available!

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

Chinoiserie

It is not you, Madame, not you I love,
No more yourself, fair Juliet, nor you,
Ophelia, nor Beatrix, nor yet
Blond Laura, with her great soft eyes.

The one I love at present is in China;
She lives there with a pair of fond old parents,
Within a slender tower of fine porcelain,
Beside the Yellow River and its cormorants.

She has dark eyes that slant back toward the temples,
A tiny foot that fits into one's hand,
A skin more bright than shining brazen lamps,
And long slim nails touched with vermilion.

She thrusts her head without her lattice window
So that the flying swallow lilts down to her,
And in the dusk of evening, like a poet,
She sings of willows and the pink peach blossom.
—[Theophile Gautier.

EXHIBITS IN THE LOCAL GALLERIES

Southwest Museum—Landscape Architectural Society.

Los Angeles Museum—Drawings and paintings by school-children of Vienna; Architectural League.

Cannell-Chaffin's Maryland Gallery, Pasadena—Portraits by Lulo De Blaas; bronzes and reliefs on ivory by Ettore Cadorin.

Stendahl-Hatfield Galleries—Portraits, still-lives and landscapes by Joseph Kleitsch.

Cannell-Chaffin Galleries—Sculptures by Harold Swartz; drawings by Karl Yens.

Ebell Club—Portraits by F. Hodgson Smart, English artist.

Barker Brothers—Aquatints and drypoints by French etchers.

University of California, Southern Branch—Reproductions of drawings by old Italian masters.

Kanst's, Hollywoodland—California landscapes by Elmer Wachtel; pictures by American and European artists.

Grauman's Metropolitan—Landscapes by Frank Girardin.

Biltmore Salon—American illustrations, originals; pictures by Maynard Dixon; etchings by Frank Brangwyn.

Bernays Gallery—Old portrait of Lincoln, from life; general exhibition of oils and water colors.

DESIGNS IN CLAY BY HAROLD SWARTZ

If you want to play safe, follow convention. Go with the herd and watch—and imitate—its gestures. The herd seeks ways of pleasantness and peace, well-trodden paths that are flooded with sunshine, with no hint of stress, storm or thunderclap. This rule of the golden mean, "follow convention," is as applicable to art as to life. You break it at your peril, or at least to your discomfort.

Yet it is the business of the artist to break it, for he hates bondages and his are the sinews of Samson—which may be one reason why he often likes to wear his hair long. The true artist, when irked by fetters, reaches out to demolish the pillars that support the Temple of Mammon, and then come the storm and the thunderclap—freedom.

Freedom! Freedom to use his great powers for the emancipation of his people. You never thought of the artist as an emancipator, did you? Yet that is exactly what he is. First he frees himself, as Samson did, from the thralldom of the Philistines, and then he turns to us and sets our imagination free. Pride, prejudice, intolerance—all uncharitableness must go. But the spirit remains, and through the spirit the artist lifts us up.

It may sound like a paradox to call a sculptor an iconoclast, an image breaker, but I believe that Harold Swartz has demolished a goodly number of our spurious icons in his brief, his almost meteoric, career as an artist. The proof lies in the images that he has erected for us to take their place, sixteen of which are on exhibition at Cannell-Chaffin's. They do not much resemble the images of our conventional worship.

They are seldom imitative, but that Swartz can imitate as closely as the next man, who plays with clay, we are surely informed by the few portrait heads that he exhibits. Imitation is the easiest trick of modeling, and even in his portraits Swartz proudly declines to make much use of the trick for our wonderment. Even here he is imaginative, idealistic, penetrating, in search of the beauty of design. How discover any decorative quality whatsoever outside—or inside—the head of an American business man? Ah! That's the artist's secret, and his guide to the discovery is his imagination.

But, of course, Swartz's portraits in plaster do not offer him the imaginative scope of his other figures and heads—the "Crepuscule," the "Melpomene," the "Diana," the "John, the Baptist," the "Lob" and "She, Who Mourns." His Adonis and his Diana have exquisite and subtle beauty, but it is not exactly the beauty that the Greeks delighted in. Swartz has given souls to his god and goddess, souls as poignant as those of his "Crepuscule" and "Andante" and "Conscience."

Swartz's Diana, then, is not less, but more than that of the Greeks. His imagination, his sense for design, his appreciation of the significance of the silhouette, beset his effort with difficulties, but he delights in technical problems, and so at last he was able to give us forward movement and arrested movement in the same figure. And all through close study of the silhouette. His Diana has consummate beauty. It is modern and it is unique.

On close analysis you will find this beauty, this modernism and this originality of conception in all Harold Swartz's figures. Sixteen have been assembled for your delight—quite enough to prove that his inspiration is not a mere flash in the pan, but a constant and clear-burning divine fire.

F. HODGSON SMART'S PORTRAITS AT EBELL

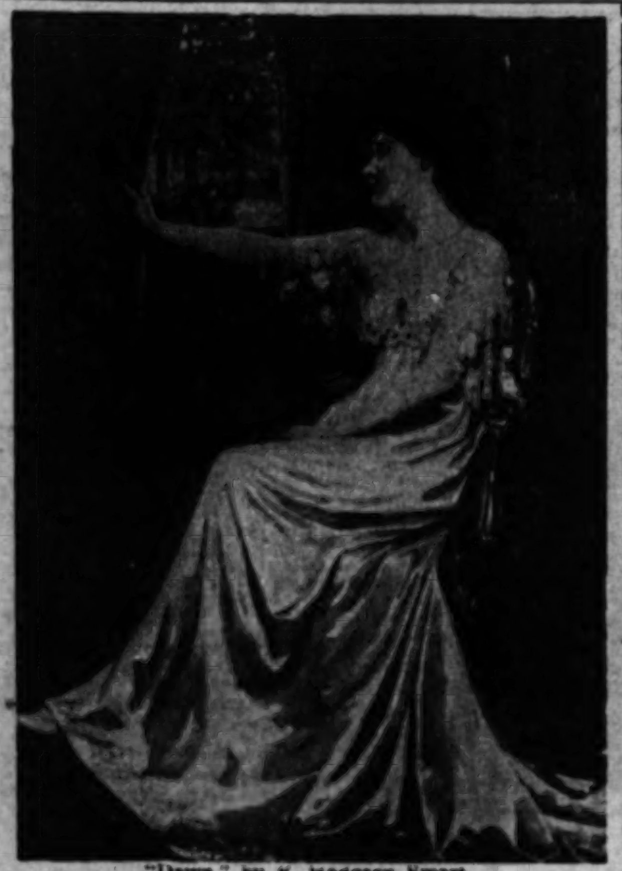
Although F. Hodgson Smart, well-known English portrait painter, has been in Los Angeles only a few days, he enthusiastically declares himself to be delighted with us, our city, our climate and our uniquely beautiful landscape effects. As the painter—being English—has been everywhere and seen everything, he speaks as one having authority. He likes everything about California so well, in fact, that he is going to open a studio here and remain forever.

Smart is sincere in his admiration. The very sparkle of his eye, when he speaks of us, proves that. He is even sincere when he says that he prefers our dun hills to the green fields of England. He has just come from Canada, where the creeping winter cold solidifies the blood and turns the arteries into icicles, and he is gratefully thawing out in our bland breezes and smiling sunshine. He is, and looks, supremely content, and we, too, are pleased, since he comes offering gifts—a dozen portraits that he is exhibiting at the Ebell Club through February.

Since Smart has lived and painted in many countries — France, England, Canada, the United States, among others—his portrait gallery is interestingly cosmopolitan in character. We are shown certain people of importance whose faces are as familiar to us as their great deeds, and we are intrigued with the artist's conception of them, for his eye is as sane as it is searching.

A gallery containing the portraits of President Harding, Gen. Pershing, Gen. Foch, Admiral Sims and Annie Besant (one wants to call her general or admiral, too,) cannot fail to attract the lover of life as well as the lover of art. It is a small college of immortals. It has almost the dignity and distinction of a little Louvre.

F. Hodgson Smart draws superbly. The modeling in the Pershing portrait, and in those of Harding and Foch, could hardly be improved on. All the accessories are painted with great skill—the belts, buckles, red ribbons and regalia of office—and the artist has given to his subjects the look of dignity and power that is or was theirs. His famous men are almost all shown standing this position tends to greater grace and rhythm of lines.



"Dawn," by F. Hodgson Smart,
An English portrait painter who is exhibiting at the Ebell Club through February.

"The Lady in Black"—by no means Smart's best portrait, it seems to me—has won much favor. It was given a place of honor in the Royal Academy, and was exhibited in the Paris Salon and in the Walker Gallery of Liverpool. The artist's fine portrait of his mother has been exhibited in the Royal Academy and the salon. "R. W. Cincot, Esq.," was also shown in the salon.

"The Artist's Mother" is like a Rembrandt. More modern in color and handling is the portrait of Annie Besant, the famous teacher being gowned in a greenish-grey robe that suits her pale coloring and grey hair. Her heavily lined face is thoughtful and introspective. Both hands are relaxed, one in her lap, the other extended along a table.

One of the most interesting of the portraits is that of a young man in a black overcoat against a dark background that has hints of dusky red—one of Smart's favorite background effects, by the way. The head is magnificently modeled. Another fine portrait is that of an old man with a Vandyke beard and a gray mustache, a vivid, intellectual face.

"Dawn" is probably a portrait. The sitter is a very beautiful young woman in a light-green satin gown of gracefully flowing lines. She has reached forward and is drawing aside heavy dark-green curtains that admit the pale-green light of early day, light reflected from the rich foliage of an English garden. The scheme is effective and beautiful and the picture holds a brooding repposefulness. Why this beautiful young woman is seated so quietly at early dawn in full evening attire we do not know. But it doesn't matter. The picture has beauty and feeling—and this is enough for us.

MINIATURES THAT HOLD MUCH CHARM

The charm of the well-painted miniature is the charm that inheres in things small, beautiful and precious. We linger over an exhibition of them as we would linger over a casket of rare jewels. Indeed, their jewel-like loveliness, their color, the texture of the ivory on which they are painted—into which they are inlaid, we might almost say—all seem to demand a setting of gold, the setting of a jewel.

Los Angeles has a guild of those wonder workers, the painters of miniature portraits. The guild is known as the California Society of Miniature Painters, and its membership is already very large. Once in every year the guild holds an exhibition for our delight. One of its exhibits is in progress now at the Biltmore salon, to continue to the 15th inst.

There are some sixty miniatures—sixty jewels from the brush—in the present showing, the eighth annual, the work of nineteen wondersmiths. They occupy the small entrance gallery of the salon, glowing and shimmering against the walls.

The Society of California Miniature Painters began in a small way with something like half a dozen members. It has grown in the few years of its existence into an association that is big and important. Its sucess may be measured by the eighth annual exhibition. The officers of the society are Laura M. D. Mitchell, president; Martha Wheeler Baxter, first vice-president; Marie-Marguerite Frechette, second vice-president; Gertrude Little, secretary; Ella Shepard Bush, treasurer. The secretary's address is 4417 Prospect avenue, Hollywood. The exhibition now at the Biltmore will be shown at the Friday Morning Club from the 15th to the 28th inst.

The prize winner of the eighth annual exhibit is Gertrude Little's remarkably beautiful costume portrait, "Helsingland Girl," a charming figure, so seated as to show the profile of blond Scandinavian face. The scheme is wine brown and dark blue against a background of pale amber. The drawing is simple and sure. It is a miniature of exquisite unity, well worthy of the honor bestowed upon it. An honorable mention was given to Mabel Packard's "Mrs. E.," Italian in feeling and color—indeed, the sitter looks like a charmingly demure contadina.

From Clare Shepard Shisler we have "My Son," an unusually lovely portrait. From Ella Shepard Bush, "Janet Donaldson," in an attractive scheme of red. From May Mott Smith, "Victor," a young athlete, quite Greek in feeling. From Helen Beatrice Slutz, "Mrs. Maxwell," a delightfully original brunette scheme. From Anni Baldaugh, "Alida," a blond child simply and forcefully rendered. From Arthur Baxter Weaver, a delicate "Mary Elizabeth. From Laura M. D. Mitchell, the finely successful "Portrait of Mrs. Kate Sears." From Josephine Wright, "A Study," holding grace, charm and intimacy. From Martha Jones, "Portrait," very small and very lovely. From Laura Prather Waterbury, "A Fancy," a delicately idealized red-haired woman. From Ursula Whitlock, a well-modeled "Miniature Portrait," a woman in a blue-peaked coat lined with red, her gown a pale yellow. From Mae Pack Stiffler, an excellent "Leif Portrait." From Clara Force, three charming children. From Aurelia Reid, the vigorously painted "Titian Bob." From Rosa Hooper, "The Red Shawl," striking and effective.

A small memorial exhibit of the works of D. F. Thomas is also held in conjunction with the show.

SACHS DECORATES NEW GAS BUILDING

Great art of past centuries has usually been produced with the church as its motive. But art today, in keeping with the spirit of the age, is having a rebirth in its industrial application. Big business companies are becoming its patrons, lending their financial resources to its development, making possible great architectural and decorative enterprises. Utility is no longer a synonym for bare and crude necessity. Beauty is being realized in business.

One of the finest examples of industrial patronage successfully applied is in the new Los Angeles Gas Company Building, just opened to the public. The architects were John and Donald B. Parkinson.

And it was especially fitting that Herman Sachs should have been chosen for the decoration of the main rooms, for he is an artist who believes that America's spirit can best be expressed through industrial art, who urges that we abandon a weak imitation of Europe, and allow the true creative spirit of a new country to surge forth. Sachs, whose background has been formed by a wide experience in Europe and many years spent in this country, turned away from brilliant opportunities abroad in order to take a part in the marvelous art development which he considers America has in store.

Harmony is one's primary thought on entering the great central hall of this fine new structure at Flower and Eighth streets. At first glance the beamed ceiling seems to be a wealth of mosaic in soft shades of blue, rose and purple, with the pale gleam of gold warming and enriching the whole. Only a fine colorist could adapt his designs and colors so exquisitely to the architecture, completing its expression without nullifying a single detail. The design blends into the archways, which form the luminous gray walls, toning into the mellowness of the travertine marble with its great square supporting pillars. This marble, by the way, is one of the striking details of the building. It has been given a special finish by Sachs according to recipes carried down from antiquity, which keeps it impervious to dust and smoke and grime for centuries and accentuates the beauty of the material.

Two interesting smaller examples of Sachs's work are to be found in the president's and board of directors' rooms, where his experience was consulted, not only for the decoration, but for the hangings and their details. A note of character is immediately struck by the use of cathedral glass for the casement windows, which marks the distinction between commerce and personality. The walls have been finished with a simplicity of design, but suitable richness of material, a basis of gold or silved such as is used in the reception-room on the ground floor, giving a luminous quality and sense of tranquility.

Herman Sachs,
Who has made striking decorations for the Los Angeles Gas Company's new building.

Altogether the work in the Los Angeles Gas Building is typical of Sachs because it carries out ideas which are distinctively his, and yet in nowise imitates his other products, recent local examples of which are to be seen in the Dominican Chapel of Los Angeles and the First National Bank of Santa Aa. For this artist does not force his personality first and foremost, as many others do, but works so that church or theater carry out the same note. His scheme fits the subject. His aim is to express and develop the architecture, bringing out by decoration the beauty of the minutest detail. There is not only one artist in him, but a dozen, and this is perhaps an outgrowth of the fact that he can appeal from many angles, for his versatility as an artist combines decoration with craftsmanship in ceramics, batiks, easel painting and other lines.

Sachs comes from a long line of artists. His grandfather was a noted painter in the Baltic provinces, his father was court painter to Carmen Silva. With his father, and later, independently, he has designed and executed interior decorations, mural paintings, tapestries and inlaid marbles in a number of public and private buildings in France, Russia, Rumania, Italy, Austria, Germany and the United States. He spent some months with an archaeological expedition in Egypt, and six months in research work among the excavations at Pompeii. He is a lecturer on art, and among his activities has been the direction of the Dayton Museum of Art and the Chicago School of Industrial Art. His literary work includes a history of the enduring techniques in easel painting, murals and decoration, and books on batik and plastic anatomy.

MORE COMMENT ON KLEITSCH PICTURES

The critical reader must not suppose that because I spoke at some length last week about the still-life work of Joseph Kleitsch, and quite to the neglect of the far more numerous portraits, figures and landscapes he is exhibiting at Stendahl-Hatfield's—the reader must not suppose that I rank these other canvases below the still-lives.

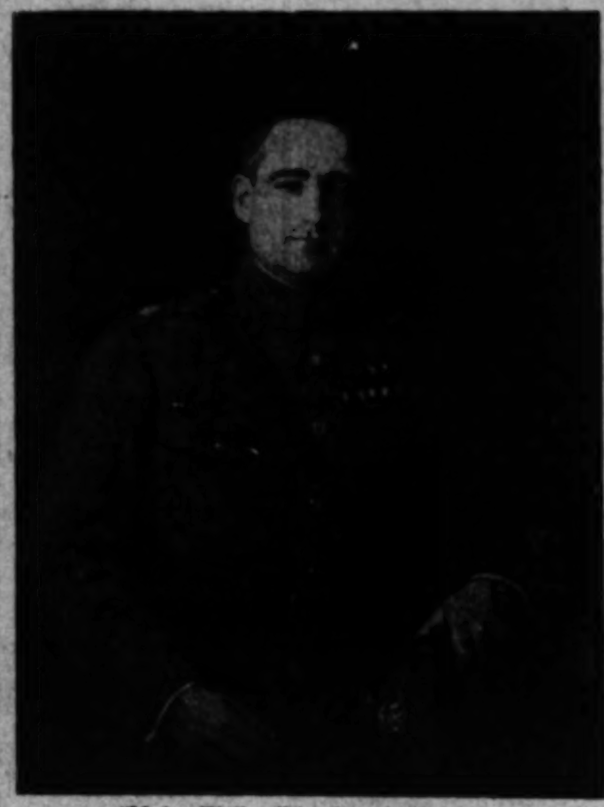
It is only that the still-lives are a new departure for Kleitsch, and that he is so amazingly brilliant in the doing of them. I have an enthusiasm for good brushwork—I confess it—and it matters not to me whether the chosen subject is a cabbage, a rose, a face or a eucalyptus tree. As a steady diet, in pictures, however, I prefer a face, and Joseph Kleitsch paints faces quite as superbly as he paints bric-a-brac.

As a matter of fact, no man in Los Angeles paints a better portrait. By a good portrait I mean, of course, one in which technique, the mere handling of paint in color, composition and drawing, is on a par with insight into the character of the sitter. A portrait is not a representation, it is an interpretation of the sitter in his best and finest aspect—it is, if you like, a synthesis of his personality expressed with a brush, or an etching needle, or what you will.

Kleitsch has this synthetic tact. Else how could he have painted that virile portrait of Maj. John C. Walker, Jr., those equally puissant portraits of E. B. Good and Dr. Elias Morgenstiern, and the splendid figure he calls "Rhapsody," a violinist superbly posed, lost to the world in an ecstacy of musical interpretation? The very spirit of music seems to pervade the canvas, so richly harmonious are lines and contours, so subtle is the color scheme.

Kleitsch also offers us a number of figure studies that are not ostensibly portraits, though this artist never gets far away from human character. The finest of these is "Curiosity," two little girls from Capistrano—we see the mission building in the background—absorbed in the mysterious contents of the artist's painting kit. Character, certainly, even though the faces are turned from us, and exquisite beauty of color, one tone melting into another. Hardly less successful are Kleitsch's various studies of Old Jose Juan, patriarch of Capistrano.

There is a seascape that I like immensely, No. 29, "Breaking Wave," because of the pale blue of the water, the onward movement, and the lyrical joyousness of it all. There are also half a dozen studies of the missions that are intriguing, sometimes for sheer brilliancy of color, sometimes for gradations of tone, and always for sympathy and sincerity. And there is one little moonlight study, "Eleven o'Clock," that is perfect.



"Major Walker," by Joseph Kleitsch,
Los Angeles artist who is showing portraits, still-lives and landscapes at Stendahl-Hatfield's.

ANNOUNCING
AN EXHIBITION
OF
OIL PAINTINGS
BY
J. DUNCAN GLEASON
IN THE
ART GALLERY OF
BARKER BROS.
BROADWAY BETWEEN
SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

FEBRUARY 9TH TO
FEBRUARY 28TH
1925

SOHMER

THE NA
SOHMER
a piano is
mere symbol
designation.
the family name
a group of
uals who by
itance, tradi
experience and
vironment
pianos that
knowledge
criterion but
fection.

Each SOHMER
is a masterpiece
self—every
the compass of
board—every
beautiful period
bespeaks quality.
the piano for
think in terms of
fection.

In BARKER B
Music Exposi

now in progress,
takes leading place
Exposition Art
the foyer. English,
ish, Florentine,
Anne period
reproducing and
casements, all go
a display of
beauty and wide

Five Other Pianos of Quali
—Only at BARKER BROS.

VOSE, ESTEY, BRAMBACH, STODART, MASO
—all pianos of reputation—all taking part in the
position displays, proving Barker Bros.' prepar
to supply pianos of all types—at all prices—for all

Barker Bros. liberal credit terms enable one to make the
in a piano extend over a period of time. Your old piano
as part payment on the new, if you desire. A bench is
cluded with each instrument.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS of Successful Homes
Barker Bros.

Beauty
A Gleamy Mass of Hair

35c "Danderine" does Wonders for

Girls! Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair-brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance.

While
derine"

What the Law Says About Used Mattresses

—what it says is so stringent —so exacting — so final, that the actual value of an old mattress becomes negligible. According to Section II, Sub-Section I, of the State of California Mattress Regulation and Inspection Law:—

Resolution of the California State Board of Health regarding the sterilization of used mattress materials:—

The impracticability of any such process is obvious —the expense involved renders an old mattress practically valueless as far as money is concerned.

We likewise contend that were the materials sterilized according to law, the renovated mattress would not be desirable

MER

THE NAME SOHMER on
a piano is not a
mere symbol or
designation. It is
the family name of
a group of individ-
uals who by inher-
itance, tradition,
experience and en-
vironment build
pianos that ac-
knowledge no
criterion but per-
fection.

Each SOHMER piano
is a masterpiece in it-
self—every tone within
the compass of its key-
board—every line of its
beautiful period case
bespeaks quality. It is
the piano for those who
think in terms of per-
fection.

In BARKER BROS.
Music Exposition

now in progress, Sohmer
takes leading place in the
Exposition Art rooms in
the foyer. English, Span-
ish, Florentine, Queen
Anne period models—the
reproducing and plain ca-
casements, all go to make
a display of extraordinary
beauty and wide appeal.

s of *Quality*
KER BROS.

STODART, MASON
aking part in the Ex-
r Bros.' preparedness
l prices—for all homes.

ne to make the investment
Your old piano may serve
e. A bench is always in-
rument.

Bros. BROAD
between
and Eigh

ty
f Hair

es Wonders for Any Girl's

n comb-
air, just
th a lit-
rush it
effect is
ur hair
appear
d mass
with life
parable
stance.

While beautifying the
derine" is also toning
ing each single hair to
long and strong. Hair
out and dandruff dis
bottle of "Danderine"
or toilet counter and
healthy and youthful
years after this
ing dressing.—[Advertisement]

What the Law Says About *Used* Mattresses

—what it says is so stringent—so exacting—so final, that the actual value of an old mattress becomes negligible. According to Section II, Sub-Section I, of the State of California Mattress Regulation and Inspection Law:—

"No person or corporation, by himself or by his agents, servants or employees, shall [illegible] of the State of California."

Resolution of the California State Board of Health regarding the sterilization of used mattress materials:—

"Resolved, that second hand [illegible] in diameter."

The impracticability of any such process is obvious—the expense involved renders an old mattress practically valueless as far as money is concerned.

We likewise contend that even the materials sterilized according to law, the renovated mattress would not be desirable or satisfactory. In the face of these facts Barker Bros. here make a liberal allowance for your old mattress—with the assurance that it shall be destroyed, thus eliminating any danger that the materials will be used in any shape or form again.

Are there 300,000 Mattresses in Los Angeles County *UNFIT to SLEEP ON?*

FACTS point to just such a condition. Stop and consider that your mattress has been next to your body one third of the time for the last five to forty years. The warmth of the body opens every pore of the skin. The radiation reaches to the center of any mattress. You sleep on that mattress night after night—year after year. It cannot be washed. It cannot even be rennovated and made safe for use at any reasonable cost *(in strict compliance witn the mattress and bedding law, quoted)*. You shudder at the thought of wearing underclothing more than a day or two without washing—and yet you allow yourself to sleep on a mattress that has accumulated the dirt—the germs of years!

5 to 10 YEARS—is the life of a mattress. It is the very longest that any mattress or pillow should safely be used. At the end of that time it should be cremated—regardless of its exterior appearance. Too often a presentable tick covers a mattress or pillow positively dangerous from a sanitary standpoint.

WHAT IS 1c A DAY? One cent a day amounts to practically nothing. Yet suppose you paid $35 for your mattress ten years ago. It has actually cost you less than 1c a day. It is a sum too insignificant to consider. Yet you cling to that old mattress regardless of its unsanitary features.

BELIEVING that when attention is called to these facts—and if proper inducement is offered that a great part of the 300,000 homes using old mattresses will grasp an opportunity to replace them, Barker Bros. launch a sale of first magnitude and make an

Extraordinary *Replacement* Offer!

$5 —will be paid for every old mattress regardless of its condition, provided it is replaced with one of Barker Bros.' *Individualized* mattresses listed below at sale prices.

(EVERY OLD MATTRESS WILL BE BURNED!)

EVERY old mattress and pillow taken in by Barker Bros. during this event will be burned—cremated! For sanitary reasons Barker Bros. consider this the only safe procedure to follow!

Barker Bros. will pay $1 each for every old pillow, regardless of its condition, provided it is replaced with one listed below in the February sale at Barker Bros. **$1**

(EVERY OLD PILLOW WILL BE BURNED!)

—*And Now* the Sale Prices on *MATTRESSES!*

What You Get—

—when you buy Barker Bros.' Individualized Mattresses!

1. BARKER BROS.' own make individualized mattresses and box springs are the limit of luxury and nicety—yet they cost no more—and often less than the ordinary commercial product.

2. EVERY Barker Bros. mattress is made in our own shops by skilled craftsmen only.

3. NOTHING but the finest materials in respective classes are used.

4. MATTRESSES and springs are made to render the greatest degree of comfort to each individual. To accomplish this, the age, weight and occupation and general health of the sleeper are carefully considered—and a mattress selected to comply with individual needs.

5. OUR staple cotton is not the ordinary spinning quality. Rather it is the particular kind grown under correct climatic and soil conditions that give it buoyance and life.

6. WHEN carded into more than a thousand filmy sheets to each mattress it makes a bed that does not become hard and unyielding.

7. OUR floss or Kapok is the finest quality Japara, treated by our aerated process, which separates the long fibres without breaking, as is the case when the ordinary picker is used. Barker Bros' factory is the only one using this process in the west.

TAKE ten minutes to investigate your bed *(springs, mattress and pillows)*—consider the service or discomfort it has given—and grasp this opportunity to replace it with a real bed.

Barker Bros.' *Individualized* mattress *now* at Sale Prices!

What You *Pay*—

—while low February Sale Prices are effective!

45 lb. WHITE DOWNY, staple cotton mattress, most buoyent quality procurable in fine art sateen or woven tick, hand tufted, four row closely hand stitched, imperial edge. Positive non-stretch feature. Full size, regularly $38.50, special in the sale . . . **$32.75**
Twin size, regularly $34.50, reduced to $29.25.
(Less $5 for your old mattress which will be burned)

40 lb. SAME STAPLE cotton as above, art sateen and woven tick, hand tufted and hand stitched, roll edge. Positive non-stretch feature. Full size, regularly $34.50, in the sale at **$29.25**
Twin size, regularly $31.50, special $26.75.
(Less $5 for your old mattress which will be burned)

40 lb. FINEST QUALITY prime Japara Kapok (silk floss) splendid art sateen tick, four row closely hand stitched imperial edge, hand tufted. Positive non-stretch feature. Fullsize, regularly $35.00, sale priced **$31.50**
Twin size, regularly $31.00, special $28.75.
(Less $5 for your old mattress which will be burned)

35 lb. SAME QUALITY Kapok as above. fine art or sateen woven tick, closely hand stitched, four row, special imperial edge, hand tufted. Positive non-stretch. Full size, regularly $30.00, special . . . **$27.00**
Twin size, regularly $27.00, special $24.75.
(Less $5 for your old mattress which will be burned)

GOOSE and duck feathers and down pillows enter the February Sale at lowered prices, special markings . . **$4.50 to $9 Each**
(Less $1 each for your old pillows which will be burned)

What the Los Angeles Department of Health says about *Used* Mattresses!

February 5, 1925
BARKER BROS., *Inc.*
Los Angeles, California

THIS Department views with pleasure the action which your store is about to take, namely, the accepting of second-hand mattresses as part payment for new mattresses, and then destroying the old ones, in place of trying to renovate them. This Department will be glad to certify the number so condemned.

There can be no doubt but that the second-hand mattress is a prolific means of the spreading of disease. Knowing, as the members of this department do, that many of these mattresses have been subject to tuberculosis and other diseases, and to vermin, we feel that your action is a step in the right direction along the lines of prevention. Please accept our heartiest commendation.

Yours very truly,

[Signed]
GEORGE PARRISH,
M. D.
Health Commissioner

* * *

THE expediency of Barker Bros.' proposed plan needs no further confirmation than the above letter!

The unsanitary features of old mattresses, once attention is directed toward them, are obvious. The advantages of receiving money for these old mattresses—and replacing them with Barker Bros.' *Individualized* Mattresses at SALE PRICES is as obviously advantageous.

The offer becomes effective MONDAY—at Barker Bros.!

Barker Bros. Complete Furnishers of *Successful* Homes **Barker Bros.** BROADWAY *between* Seventh *and* Eighth **Barker Bros.**

February Sale—at Barker Bros

Opens Monday with a new series o events from all parts of the store

Porcelain and Pottery
—selection from several hundred pieces, including perfume bottles, vases, marmalade jars, powder boxes, majolica baskets, flower bowls, lustre bowls, pitchers—pieces that have been $1.50 to $3.50, in the February Sale
$1.45

Smoking Stands
—of wrought iron, with metal trays, cigar rests and match holders. A special purchase that features the most remarkable of economy prices at
$1.45

Venetian GLASS
—perfume bottles in variety of shapes—colors and decoration—all hand done, and exquisite. Some of those with the flower and leaf stoppers that are so delicate. Regularly $7.50 to $10.00, now
½ Price

Breakfast Sets
—in the dainty, fresh blue-line decoration—semi-porcelain, featuring 32 pieces complete at the extraordinary saving
$5.75

China Cups and Saucers
—with neat gold band, should create a furor at the February Sale marking Set of six . . . **$1.00**

BED Davenports
The FAMOUS "BILT-WELL" bed davenport which, we believe, is the best davenport concealing a bed—and the best bed concealed in a davenport. The entire sleeping surface is composed of 245 tiny coil springs, each encased in a fabric pocket, all sewn together. 3 styles of coverings — mohair at $227.00 — blue or taupe Baker velour at $155.00 — and brown plain velour with figured velour cushions at
$135.00

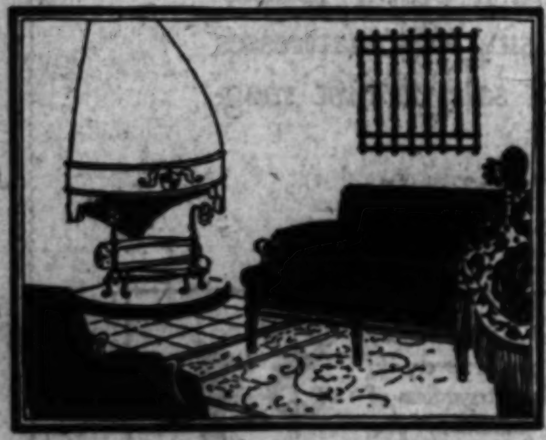
Babies' CRIBS
—a limited number of the ivory enamel cribs, drop side, operated with the foot, rounded fills, full size, 2:6x4:6, regularly $12.00, special
$9.50

Baby Carriages
—limited number of KUMFY KAB Carriages, specially priced in the February Sale. King pin reversible gear, fully upholstered, box mattress, ivory finish fibre, wire wheels. Everything as you would want it for His Royal Highness! Regularly $34.50, special
$26.50

Empire *Upholstered* Suite *of* Dignity

FROM the fine and subdued green mohair covering to the rich carvings and onlay, this group represents the ultimate in design of the period. The pillows are of Italian velvet and the bolsters striped brocatelle.

Sofa, sale-priced, $650
Chair, sale-priced, $240



Spanish SUITE of *Refined* Type

SIMPLICITY ITSELF—impressive in its refinement—plainness relieved by the patterning of handsome genuine needlework covering, in harmony with the period design. Since the Spanish tendency is so prevalent in California homes, this sale group should be of exceptional interest.

Sofa, sale-priced, $510
Chair, sale-priced, $220

$100,000 Stock of *Fine Upholstered* Furniture

[*with tables, desks and clocks of harmonizing period design*]

25% *Less!*

A SPECTACULAR exposition and sale of the finer types of living room furnishings! Such names as Elgin A. Simonds—Mallen—Ketcham and Rothschild—Karpen—these masters of furniture design are contributing to the quality importance of the event and Barker Bros. are reducing prices to a point of rarest opportunity.

∾

36 Unit Displays *Arranged for the Event!*

PERIOD HARMONY is the keynote! Groupings of related pieces—the upholstered suites of various period inspiration—ideally arranged with tables—with cabinets—with accessory pieces that accentuate the authenticity and beauty of furniture design throughout. One large room is devoted almost exclusively to these feature groupings, so that, with perfect ease, the arrangements may be studied—the various types compared and more easily selected.

∾

Rococo *Louis XV* Suite —a LEADING *Feature!*

TYPICAL of Louis XV, carvings are elaborate—in solid mahogany! Upholstery construction is the finest—priced in sateen covering (no extra charge for labor to recover, if you desire) with all the features of authentic design and superb workmanship. A bench and table of identical design are also re-priced in the sale.

Sofa, sale-priced . . .	$500
Arm Chair, sale-priced	$337.50
Wing Chair, sale-priced	$300
Bench, sale-priced .	$307.50
Table, sale-priced .	$562.50

Charles II Group of *Massive Beauty*

WITH the elaborate carvings—the massiveness that one would expect of this period—a beauty to blend with homes of distinction that follow this trend of furnishing. There is luxuriousness of down cushions—a depth—and comfort that only fine furniture may boast. Yet price is very moderate.

Sofa, sale-priced, $290
Chair, sale-priced, $155

Modern Group is Priced *Very Low*

RICH CARVINGS in the solid mahogany frame—the fine plain taupe mohair covering with reverse side cushions of brocade complete a group of high artistic merit—one not too massive for the moderately sized home—yet with the distinction demanded by fine homes.

Sofa, sale-priced . . .	$225
Arm Chair, sale-priced,	$140
Wing Chair, sale-priced,	$140

Groups of Tables & Desks 25% less!

QUANTITIES limited in each instance—the economy so striking as to suggest early selection. For example:

SPINET DESK, mahogany and gumwood, 31-inch, antique finish now special... $19.75

SPINET DESK, solid mahogany, Tudor finish, 36-inch, large drawer space, now special......... $39.75

BOOK RACK, mahogany finish, trough above, shelf below, reduced to.... $9.50

DAVENPORT TABLE, mahogany and gumwood, 18x60, reduced to.... $16.75

END TABLE, mahogany and gumwood, sliding tray with glass ash tray reduced to............ $9.75

All Colonial Hall Clocks 25% less!

HALL CLOCKS in the bungalow size—the Grandmother and Grandfather clocks—everyone in stock is now available at a saving of one fourth.

All are in genuine mahogany cases—with rod and tube chime—quarter hour chime—sizes ranging from 62 inches to 90 inches tall.

REGULAR prices range $195, $200, $205, $285, $330, $440, $550, and $875—and each of these is now...... 25% less

BARKER BROS. EXCHANGE SERVICE allows you the privilege of using old furniture as part payment on new selected in any part of the store. An appraiser will call at your home without obligating you in any way whatsoever.

Wilton RUGS
—become one of the attractions of the February Sale—the finest quality, the 9x12, being specially priced at
$124.50

Simmons Beds
—continue to offer complete selection of the four styles, each in two finishes, ivory or walnut, and in the full size and twin size. A remarkable special purchase brings prices to lowest levels. The regular $14.50 bed is [illegible]—the $16.00 bed is $10.50—the [illegible] bed is $14.50 and the $21.00 bed is
$17.00

Imported Warp Print
—drapery fabric becomes a Monday feature! 1500 yards in colored stripe effects, 36-inch width, wonderfully effective and regularly $1.75, here special at
$1.25 Yd.

Striped Taffeta
—for draperies—rose and taupe, blue and taupe or orchid and taupe stripes—exquisite colorings—36-inch width—the regular price on the quality being [illegible]—the sale price Monday
$4.75 Yd.

Wool Comforts
EXTRA fine [illegible] wool—soft and warm—solid colors particularly effective—rose, blue and lavender in the assortment. The price is very special at
$12.50

Farmhouse SUITE
THE very name is intriguing—and the quaint little [illegible] maple, hand decorated bedroom furniture that you are shown [illegible] for the group will instantly win your favor. The suite [illegible] dresser, dressing table and chest of drawers are very specially priced at
$200.00

Gold Medal Linens
A GROUP of these famous linens will be eagerly chosen at February Sale prices. Cloths [illegible], special $8.50—[illegible] cloths, special $7.[illegible]—[illegible] cloths special
$6.50

Napkins, [illegible], special $8.50 dozen.

Sewing Machines
ELECTRIC models—famous [illegible]—[illegible] them altogether [illegible] that have been used as demonstrators in the department [illegible]. Console, desk and portable machines
20% Less

Barker Bros. *Complete* Furnishers of *Successful* Homes **Barker Bros.** BROADWAY *between* Seventh *and* Eighth **Barker Bros.**

General Want-Ad Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 10 Pages.
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1925.

ON 'CHANGE{ Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen

AUTO STOLEN—Hudson coach, engine No. 160362, license 1924, No. 900089, 1922 model. No certificate, black paint. $25 reward. F. S. KODAMA, 223 E. 1st st. TUcker 4173.

BAG LOST—Gray and pink beaded bag within 1 blk. of Westlake Park. Return to Shoreham Hotel, 686 S. Carondelet or call DRexel 2041.

BILLFOLD lost Monday, small brown, stamped gold. Reward. 226, 8019.

BRIEF CASE, marked A. H. M. Goldfield. Liberal reward. 960 VAN NUYS BLDG.

BROOCH—Amethyst cameo, set in pearls, valuable as heirloom. Liberal reward. 426 S. OXFORD. 568080.

CAT LOST—Will pay reward for information of Orange Persian cat answering to name of "Sweetie." Weight 13½ lbs. Had bells on red ribbon on neck. Disappeared Jan. 28 from 1501 W. 51ST.

CAT lost. Gray Angora last Monday night, between Wilton and Western Ave. on Wilshire. Reward. FI. 2639.

CHAIN & pendant lost, silver, Tuesday evening. Please notify MRS. FLETCHER, TR. 4271. Call Monday 8:30-5 p.m. Reward.

CHECK LOST during noon hour, Feb. 6, at corner of 6th and Broadway, unindorsed Southern Pacific Co. check for $73.50, also 2 $10 bills. Please phone Metropolitan 2000, STATION 29.

COLLAR lost; squirrel fur, on 7th st. or Loew's Theater. PHONE 72873.

DOG LOST, $200 REWARD.
Has your neighbor found this dog? German Police from Beverly Hills, black and tan male, name Tut. Very gentle, looks like "Strongheart." DUnkirk 4442. ROOM 306.

DOG lost, Pointer, reddish brown body, white breast and legs full of freckles. White diamond on back of neck. Answers to name "Dempsey." TH. 2167. Reward. 6810 S. MAIN ST.

DOG lost or stolen; a small Boston Bull female, answers to name of "Betty." Return to 1548 N. MARIPOSA or phone 593-691. Reward.

DOG lost; large Pointer, brown and white, Glendale license No. 63. Reward. C. L. SMITH, 747 Milford St., Glendale. Phone Glendale 3442.

DOG, brindle bull terrier, name Maggie, late Thursday night, near Adams and Windsor, Glendale. Reward. GLENDALE 1065-M.

DOG found, white Spitz. Owner may have same by describing animal and paying for this ad. Call 907 W. VERNON, apt. 12 mornings.

DOG lost, small black, white stripe across neck and back. Answers to name Prince. Reward. 125 S. New Hampshire DU. 8161.

DOG FOUND—Black shepherd, want good home for him. Call after 10 o'clock, 786-229.

DOG LOST—$25 reward for return of police dog to 8040 SANTA MONICA BLVD., SHERMAN, Cal.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous.

Baths and Massage

GROVE HEALTH INSTITUTE
FLORENCE BARTON, MISS RAY, nurses, elec. and steam cab., tub baths, massage & elec. treat. Opra. both sexes. Hrs. 9:30 to 7:30. Sun. 10 to 2. Suite 314 STACK BLDG., 238 W. 4th, corner Broadway.

SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE, SWEDISH, RUSSIAN NEW METHODS OF ALL KINDS. SUN LAMP, VIB., ELEC. TREATS. GRAD. nurses atts. Opers. both sexes. Hrs. 9:30-8; Sun., 10-4. 126 W. 3rd. Rm. 508.

MISS CLARK & RENAULT, scient. massage. Famous chiropractic, electric treatments, chronic nerves, neuritis, colds etc. Both sexes. Hrs. 9-9. Sundays 10-6. 826 UNION LEAGUE BLDG., 2nd & Hill.

MISS FOSTER, ISHAM & ECKMAN, R. N., Swedish massage. Med. vapor bath, electro-health treatments, diagnosis by physician. Hours 10-7. Sunday 10-2. 126 W. 3RD ST. Office 303.

ELECTRIC cabinet, Swedish massage, baths, KAARBY, DEWEY & REYES, NURSES. Operators both sexes. Hrs. 9 to 9. Sun. 10 to 2. Suite 919 CONSOLIDATED BLDG., 6th and Hill sts. TUcker 4060.

ELECTRIC cabinet sweats, Swedish massage, chiropractic adj. Misses Grant and Mills, nurse attendant. Opr. both sexes. 225 CONS. BLDG., 6th and Hill. Hours 9 to 9. Sunday 9 to 1.

MISSES Nyberg and Nyberg, 108 N. Spring, Rm. 2, good sw. massage, cabinet baths, elect. treat., spec. treat. for nervousness, rheumatism. Hours 9-9, Sun. 10-2.

WILLS-THORNE chiropractors, Swedish elec. & scientific massage, sulphur, etc. Cab., steam & reduc. baths. Reisland treat. 10 to 9 daily. 837½ S. HILL ST.

MRS. MABEL F. CRAWFORD.
Swedish massage and violet-ray treatment. Hours 9 to 8. 3630 ST. ANDREWS PL. VEr. 6492. J car. Open Sunday.

SCIENTIFIC massage, sun lamp, violet ray, radium, sulphur and cabinet sweats. Graduate attendants, both sexes. 229 Union League Bldg., 2nd-Hill. VA. 7070.

MED. bath & elec. mass. Grad. nurses & attend. Miss Morgan & Evelyn Dean. Hrs. 10-5:30. Sun. 10-2. 225 W. 32ND PL. Cor. Moneta.

MacFADDIN'S Phys. Cult. Normalizing the body. Absorb baths, sweats, elec. treats. Massage opr. both sexes. 224 S. Broadway, R. 229.

PACIFIC HEALTH INSTITUTE
Miss Reese, Mgr.
318 W. 5TH ST. ROOM 322.
HRS. 10-6; SUN. 10-2.

SWEDISH massage for nervous people. Nurse in attendance, att. both sexes. 1242 E. COLO. ST., Pasadena. Ph. F.O. 3769.

MME. ROSE from Murrietta Springs. Elec. blanket & body mass. at your home. 561-341.

CAB. sweats, massage, graduate nurses in attend. Miss Mason and Miss Davis. Hrs. 10-6. Sundays 10-2. 106 E. VERNON.

MICKY DAVIS & Anne Woods, 1st-class manicuring parlor. Hrs. 10 to 9. Open Sundays. 127 S. BDWY., RM. 209.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.

WILL drive east for expenses. References. Apt. 2, 34 ROSE AVE., Venice. Phone 61602.

GENTLEMAN going to New York via Chicago will transact business. References. Address G, box 514, TIMES BRANCH.

COMPETENT chauffeur will drive Florida for transp. MARTIN, 1756 Morgan Place, Hollywood.

PARTY leaving for Denver Sunday can accommodate 4 people. TRinity 3491.

SPECIAL DINNERS—
Good Eating Places

MOTHER Lloyd's Superior English Muffins & Crumpets. 3635 S. FIG. TH. 2428.

PERSONALS—
Business

"LEARN HOW TO FIND YOURSELF"

In every man and woman there are vast untapped resources, mental analysis explains according to your inborn trend. Asbel White, vocational analysis; privately instructed by Elsie Lincoln Benedict in 1918. Hotel Lankershim, Studio 682. Consultation free. Phone BR. 2620.

MEMBERSHIPS—
I sell memberships of all clubs, golf, beach, athletic, at big saving, certificates guar., money refunded if not elected. Cash or terms. Info. free. EMORY C. BRACE, 305 Detwiler Bldg. BR. 4144. Estab. 1920. Hundreds of pleased clients.

PERSONAL—"Am 60 years old, but feel like 30." Vim, vigor and pep. Deane's S.V.T., the great vitalizing tonic. "You may go, but Deane's S.V.T. will bring you back." DICKINSON DRUG CO., distributors, 500 S. Main.

PERSONAL—MIDDLE-AGED ATTORNEY—Notary Public, ex-judge, 3 years city attorney, best local references, charges most reasonable, wishes to meet anyone in need of an honest attorney. 604 GRANT BLDG. MEtro. 2002.

INVENTORS, Writers, make real money from your creations; protect and sell your ideas—we will show you how. Confidential dealings. Consultations free. 528 BRYSON BUILDING.

LADIES and gentlemen, don't miss the opportunity to write for particulars regarding my formula on how I saved my health through the use of French roots. Address X, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

ENGINEER going to West Coast of Mexico. Open for propositions in mining, timber and canning; sail about Feb. 16. Address X, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

PRIVATE instruction in shorthand and typewriting for two or more in exchange for room and board with refined family. 780816, Sunday.

WANTED—To adopt baby girl from 3 to 12 months old. American. Address G, box 508, TIMES BRANCH.

LIFE membership in Southern California Athletic and Country Club, $1000. TR. 4401.

PERSONALS—
Business

EXCLUSIVE COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERSHIP AND LODGE SITE FOR SALE. MEMBERSHIPS CLOSED. THIS IS A WONDERFUL INVESTMENT. 567582 OR OR. 0829.

YOUNG MAN, well educated, many years experience, with boys wishes position as companion after school. Highest character references. Address D, box 413, TIMES BRNACH.

LADIES—Make cosmetics for yourselves and others, refined profitable work, part or full time, at home. Write CONCENTRATE LABORATORY, 411 Perkins Bldg., Tacoma, Wash.

ANYONE suffering from piles can hear something to their advantage. ROOM 332-34, 106 W. 3rd st. 25 yrs. experience. No operation. Free booklet.

HOLLYWOOD Country Club membership for sale, account of leaving city immediately. Phone Sunday, HE. 4161, Apt. 305; week days, TR. 5295.

GUARANTEED—"A surety for performance." This is guaranteed, $200 returned for each $100 advanced for six months. Address F, box 581, TIMES BRANCH.

IS there a lady who would loan $500 to a woman to get started in business? Ref., good security. HE. 7495 or 2834 VIRGINIA AVE.

SILK STOCKINGS.
Formerly $2.00 & $1.50, special $1.00.
EMMA C. FLEMING,
424 So. Broadway. Suite 308 (Upstairs.)

ARE YOU ORGANIZING A COMPANY or have you a stock issue to place? If so, consult us at once. HITCHCOCK (Est. 1910.) Ins. Exchange Bldg., 9th & Olive.

FANJEWEL ART
New color art. Fascinating money maker. Now taught by the originator. 616 LINCOLN BLDG., 742 Hill st.

SINGLE young man, foreign traveler and university graduate, to act as secretary, companion or instructor. References. Address N, box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

LIKE'S SOCIAL CLUB meets every Tuesday evening; cards and songs and old-time and modern dancing. RUTHERFORD HALL, 1024 S. GRAND.

MOVIE ACTRESS wants partner who can invest $600 or more in producing Co. Big profits assured. Address X, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL give nice home to refined middle-aged woman, light services. C. S. pref., small salary. 1100 VICTORIA AVE.

REGULAR MEMBERSHIP IN HOLLYWOOD ATH. CLUB, FOR SALE, UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE PRICE. DR. 6090.

YOUNG LADY, expert driver, will give instructions or drive for you. HE. 5298. MISS RITCHER. TUcker 4101.

YOUNG man, congenial, good appearance, wants position, good auto driver. Best refs. Phone GRanite 6078.

WILL give board and care if necessary to elderly lady in beaut. Wilshire home. 566068.

FREE demonstration How to Remove wrinkles in 15 min. NIKE-MARR-SHOP, 934 S. Figueroa at 10th. Take U car.

CHURCH NOTICES—
Liberal and Orthodox

Liberal

PEOPLE'S SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 2537 West 12th st., Rev. Inez Wagner, Pastor. 9:30 a.m., lyceum; 10:30, open forum; 2 p.m., healing; 2:30, messages by Mae Taylor and Inez Wagner; 8 p.m., address by Judge F. E. Stivers, followed by messages by the pastor, Mrs. Wagner. Regular midweek service, Wednesday, 8 p.m., by Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Wagner. Sunday, February 15, Marion Carpentier Vail will be the speaker of the evening.

CENTRAL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, Walker Aud'i, 730 So. Grand ave. REV. ELIZABETH R. COURTNEY, Pastor. Sunday services Garfield Hall, 10 a.m., class conference and school. 1:30, healing. 2:30, message service. 4, message circle. 7:45, lecture followed with messages. Wednesday services, Roosevelt Hall, 2:30, message service. 4 p.m., message circles & healing. 8 o'clock, sealed questions answered by Rev. Elizabeth R. Courtney. Friday services, Roosevelt Hall, 2 p.m. special message circles.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH REVELATION, 349 SO. HILL ST., RAMONA HALL, 1:45, healing, W. G. SAYERS, MRS. KILLOUGH, DREHER; 2:30, message services, MRS. MAE TAYLOR, MINNIE SAYERS & others; 4:00, message circles; 7:45, lecture, DR. B. F. AUSTIN, subject, "PROPHETS, TRUE AND FALSE." Messages, MINNIE SAYERS; soloist afternoon and evening, MR. J. A. POLLOCK. Friday, 2:00, flower readings and spiritual messages; 3:45, circles.

FIRST Spiritualist Temple, 906 E. 23rd st. 9:30, lyceum; 11 a.m., conference, subject, "The Value of Physical Phenomenon"; 2 p.m., healing service and silent healing, message circle; 6 p.m., class in study of mediumship; 7 p.m., young people's meeting; 8 p.m., evening devoted to messages from flowers. Monday, 8 p.m., message circle; Thursday, 2:30 p.m., Sunshine Club; 8 p.m., message circle. MARY C. VLASEK, pastor.

FIRST CHURCH of Spiritual Prosperity, 1552 W. 11th st., corner Union ave. Ph. 554016. Pastor, JOHN G. PATIS. Sundays, 8 p.m., lecture and messages; Tuesday and Thursday, 8 p.m., messages.

CIRCLE of Truth Temple, 1023 W. 21st st., Ella L. Hickman-Moss, minister. Sun., 3 p.m., lecture followed by messages. Wed., 8 p.m., circle; Fri., 8 p.m., dev. class.

IRA L. GUILFORD, affiliated with C.S.S.A. Spiritualist meetings every 8 p.m. 30 Breeze ave., Venice. Advice daily.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEM'TS
Miscellaneous

AT YOUR SERVICE

1000 printed business cards	$2.50
1000 well printed linen	3.50
1000 letterheads or envelopes	4.50
1000 linen letterheads or envelopes	6.00
1000 blotters, enamel	4.00
1000 statements or billheads	4.00
1000 listing cards or circulars	1.25
25 paneled wedding announcets.	5.00

Mail orders given prompt attention.

DOUGLAS PRESS

ACE TAILORS, CLEANING & PRESSING. WE CALL & DELIVER. HU. 4947.

RAG RUG weaving, 75c per yard. KETCHUM'S, 1334 Bellevue. Ph. DRexel 2967.

OPENING BARGAINS. Nathan Hardware Co., 2016 Glendale Blvd.

PROF. NURSING in nurses home. Rates reas. All cases taken. Fitzroy 1962.

O'NEAL TRANSFER CO., HAULING IN AND OUT OF TOWN. HU. 0045.

CHIMNEY sweep, $1.50; stove connected, $2; furnace repairs, Campbell, AX. 0510.

Income Tax Experts

YOUR INCOME TAX REPORT

should be filed now. We have moved our income tax service to

TOP FLOOR WASHINGTON BUILDING.

Corner 3rd & Spring. Plenty of private offices and desks for your use and income tax experts to advise and help you. Open evenings till 9 p.m.

ACCOUNTANTS ASSOCIATION,
INCOME TAX EXPERTS.

FEDERAL income tax specialists. Firm with years of experience in U. S. Internal Revenue Bureau and private practice. See us and we will save you money. Suite 920-21 GUARANTY BLDG., Hollywood. GRanite 2294.

INCOME TAX REPORTS
$1 & UP.
4108 MONETA AVE.
Phone AXridge 5460.

EXPERT ACCOUNTANT. WRITE UP OR AUDIT YOUR BOOKS. OPEN NEW SYSTEMS. PREPARE INC. TAX RETURNS, ETC. TU. 6174.

INCOME TAX SPECIALISTS.
815 UNION LEAGUE BUILDING.
PHONE TUcker 6908.

R. A. HIGHTOWER, income tax adviser and public accountant. 412 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG. MEtropolitan 3451.

CHARLES N. RYAN.
228 I. W. Hellman Building.

EXP. TAX SERVICE. Rates reasonable. COZZEN'S, 508 Grosse Bldg. VA. 9026.

Attorneys and Counselors.

ADVICE FREE—Probate and land law; wills contested; titles quieted; unfair land contracts rescinded; collections made. Corporations organized. Permits secured. MATTHEWS & WALTER, Attys. Notary Public, 310 Douglas Bldg. ME. 4379.

MORRIS ABRAHAM, LAWYER, announces removal of his offices from 527 to Suite 256 CALIFORNIA BLDG., 2nd and Bdwy. All matters, domestic, relations, bankruptcy, damages, estates. Open even., Mon., Wed., Fri., 7 to 9.

C. C. CASWELL, ATTORNEY
ADVICE FREE. General practice. Private confidential. 206 WESTERN MUTUAL BLDG., 821 W. 3rd st.

LEGAL ADVICE FREE, ALL CASES, OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS. 508 CONSOLIDATED BLDG., 6TH & HILL STS.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEM'TS—
Miscellaneous

Contractors and Builders

BUILD WITH OUR MONEY

WE WILL BUILD FOR YOU ON YOUR OWN TERMS. PAYMENTS LIKE RENT—OR PART CASH OR CASH WHEN BUILDING IS COMPLETED.

WE DO NOT REQUIRE ADVANCE PAYMENTS.

WE WILL ASSIST YOU IN GETTING A HOME IF YOU HAVE A LOT PAID FOR, OR IF YOUR LOT IS PARTLY PAID FOR.

WE WILL GLADLY GIVE YOU THE BENEFIT OF OUR EXPERIENCE IF YOU WILL DISCUSS YOUR BUILDING IDEAS WITH US.

WE ADVANCE ALL OR PART OF THE NECESSARY MONEY WITHOUT ANY EXTRA FEES OR BONUSES.

WE DO NOT EMPLOY SALESMEN.

WE DO NOT PAY COMMISSIONS.

WE HAVE NO SCHEME DEALS.

WE WILL FINANCE AND BUILD ANY KIND OF BUILDING, FROM A FOUR-ROOM DWELLING TO A DE LUXE APARTMENT.

NOW IS THE RIGHT TIME TO IMPROVE OUR PROPERTY.

BUILD WITH OUR MONEY

TIPAL & O'CONNOR

730 GRANT BLDG.
4TH & BROADWAY. PHONE TR. 5438.

MEMBERS OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND BUILDERS EXCHANGE.

ASK YOUR BANKER

BUILDING AND FINANCIAL SERVICE

We will furnish complete plans and specifications, furnish all the money necessary up to full building cost and build for you as economically as possible, consistent with quality workmanship.

Your proposed improvement may be handled completely in this office, you pay only one profit and get quicker and more satisfactory results.

Our thirty-five years' experience in architecture and building, coupled with the personal service we give each job assures you complete satisfaction.

Phone DUnkirk 1511 or write for appointment.

H. W. POWERS & SON
Busch Bldg., Wilshire Blvd. at Vermont.
Member United Bonded Contractors Assn.

WE BUILD ANYWHERE

...AND 6 ROOM MODERN HOMES
Built and financed up to full cost. On your clear or partly paid lot.
701 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.
2ND AND SPRING STS.
PHONE ME. 6014.

BUNGALOWS, Flats, Courts, Doubles Built and financed for you.
TERMS ARE EASY.
Representative Building & Finance Co. 507 Laughlin Bldg., Broadway near 3rd. INFORMATION & APPRAISALS FREE. Special loan and building offer for partially paid lots. VAndike 5428.

4-rm. plastered residence, $1350 up.
5-rm. plastered residence, $1550 up.
6-rm. plastered residence, $1900 up.
Best materials and workmanship. We finance.
STANDARD BUILDING COMPANY
1100 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

CARPENTER LABOR
4 highly trained American carpenters, will do all carpenter labor complete. 4 flats, $685; 2 family, $675; 5 rooms, $385; plans, bids free. Credit given. Address E, box 440, TIMES BRANCH.

WE WILL BUILD AND FINANCE 100%. Ref. Merch. Nat. Bank, Calif. Bank. Builders Exchange.
GILES-PHILLIPS BUILDING CO.
840 Merchants Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

WILL build 5-rm. stucco bung. with hardwood floors & garage, complete, for $3900. 4-rm. bung. for $3400. A. J. RICHARDS, 1615 W. 48th st. Ph. VE. 6462.

I HAVE financed several apartment hotels this month. I will finance, build and lease a building on your lot.
ROBERT W. FISKE,
1004 GT. REPUBLIC BLDG. VA. 9488.

WE FURNISH ALL THE MONEY to build homes, apartments or stores anywhere in L. A., free plans & appraisals. LAZAR & SONS CONSTRUCTION CO., 2734 Brooklyn ave. AN. 4864.

WE BUILD AND FINANCE
Full Cost of Construction
Plans and estimates free.
LE BELL CONSTRUCTION CO.
6000 S. Western av. THornwall 2400.

WE FINANCE 100%.
Bungalow courts & flats a specialty.
PIONEER HOMEBUILDERS, INC.
506 West 10th st. VAndike 6580.
After 6 p.m., Mr. Leonard, TH. 5167.

DOWD & SWANSON,
Builders of many homes. We finance.
414 S. WESTERN AVE. Phone 567-442.

WE loan you 6% money and build homes on clear lots.
100% FINANCE.
824 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

GEN. contractor, building and financing all types of bldgs. at a low rate of interest. Plans and estimates furnished. H. G. MARTIN, 434 N. Western Ave. GR. 9252.

HARDWOOD FLOORS
New floors laid. Finishing, sanding, repairing old floors. SOUTHWEST HARDWOOD FLOORING SERVICE. TH. 4212.

BUILD NOW.
Residence and income property, fully financed. BURRELL & HAMRICK.
MEMBERS BUILDERS' EXCHANGE.
1041 N. Sycamore. GLadstone 0908.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEM'TS
Miscellaneous

Contractors and Builders

WE WILL
DESIGN, BUILD
AND
COMPLETELY FINANCE

A home on your clear lot on easy monthly payments. Thirty-three houses which we have recently completed in the Wilshire and Beverly Hills district are our best recommendation.

COMMERCIAL CONSTRUCTION CO.,
1141 Pacific Mutual Bldg.,
Los Angeles. BRoadway 4080.

YOUR OWN HOME.
We finance 100%. Even buy the lot or (clear up balance due on yours.) Most anywhere in Calif. Build to order, homes or business blocks. Down payment $50 per $1000 valuation. Balance including interest, taxes, insurance, assessment at $10 a mo. per $1000. Plans furnished free. Also a bond on every contract. No bonus, appraisal or scheme charges, building contractors not a loan company. Phone BR. 4080 and representative will call any time day or evening.

100% FINANCING
Nothing too large or too small. No Bonus. No Fees. Bungalows, flats, apartment-houses and courts. Plans, specifications and appraisals free. 25 years' experience in first-class building.
PHOENIX BUILDING CO.
824 Chapman Bldg. VAndike 2309.

100% FINANCING.
We will build and finance a home or income property on your lot whether same is clear or not. We do our own building and financing and accordingly can give you low cost. See our completed buildings.
GLOBE INVESTMENT COMPANY,
HOLLYWOOD SECURITY BLDG.,
GRanite 3436. 6381 Hollywood Blvd.

BUILDING LOANS
NO BONUS. EXCELLENT TERMS. Reliable contractor will loan all money, build your home or income prop., give you the benefit of low overhead and expert personal service. No commission; plans free. References. Completed jobs.
Z. R. HUBBARD
302 Hillstreet Theater Bldg., 8th & Hill. VAndike 0145.

5½% INTEREST.
No Bonus. Monthly Repayment.
If you own your own lot clear or nearly so we will build and finance improvement. On account of the low interest rate we only have a limited amount of this money. Act at once.
PACIFIC INVESTMENT CO., INC.
815 W. 6th st., 2nd floor.

GARAGES
Erected on your lot, 10x14, $50.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEM'TS
Miscellaneous

Roofing—New and Old.

ROOFS THAT LAST
All kinds of roofing and repair work. Best asphalt and materials used, shingle or composition. 17 yrs. experience. Reasonable prices. R. IZMIRIAN. Tel. 766-136.

ROOF leak? Have it repaired. (Never Leak) Roofing Co., 5605 S. Flower. HU. 4336.

"SCOTT, the roofer" (new loca.) 1356 Maple. Roofs painted, repaired. HU. 9043.

Cesspool Cleaners.

CALIFORNIA CESSPOOL CLEANING CO. DRexel 1512. Underground drainage. DRexel 8507.

Ladies' Tailoring, Millinery

LADIES' tailoring, dressmaking, hand buttonholes. Your home or mine. HU. 5359-J.

Patents and Patent Attorneys

ACCURATE MACHINE WORK
WITH A GUARANTEE.
HAND AND AUTOMATIC SCREW WORK.
DIES AND STAMPING. MODELS.
INVENTIONS DEVELOPED
AND GENERAL JOBBING WORK.
WILHITE MACHINE WORKS.
1345 SO. HOPE. TUcker 4172.

WRITE FOR OUR FREE BOOK ON PATENTS
MUNN & CO.
253 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
842 Hobart Bldg., SAN FRANCISCO.
623 Woolworth Bldg., NEW YORK.
541 Scientific Amer. Bldg., WASHINGTON, D. C.; Tower Bldg., CHICAGO.

ACCURACY FIRST
HARRY W. HAHN MFG. CO.
629 S. San Pedro st. TUcker 8172.
Tools, dies, models, drafting, mfg., stamping, bakelite and rubber molds. Screw machine products, bent wire goods.
INVENTIONS DEVELOPED.

REAL SERVICE IN PATENT MATTERS. A. B. BOWMAN, Attorney-at-Law, 1012 Spring Arcade Bldg. FAber 1334. Advice & valuable booklet on patents free. Consultation days, Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays all day.

EXPERT ADVICE ON PATENT FREE—A. K. MARTELL, PATENT ATTORNEY. 126 W. 4TH ST. SUITE 471. ESTABLISHED 17 YEARS IN L. A. SPECIAL LETTER ON PATENTS FREE. SEARCHES MADE IN WASHINGTON, $5.

PATENTS—Send for booklet. Contains valuable information for inventors. Bank and commercial references. Prompt service, twenty years experience. TALBERT & TALBERT, Registered Patent Lawyers, 815 McGill Building, Washington, D. C.

JOHN FLAM, formerly of Examining Corps, Patent Office and Patent Dept. General Electric Co., electrical and radio specialist, electrical engineer and lawyer. 1030 MER. NAT. BANK BLDG. TU. 7071.

HAZARD & MILLER—H. MILLER, former member Examining Corps U. S. Patent Office. Library containing record of all

EDUCATIONAL—
Miscellaneous

Musical and Dramatic.

EDUCATIONAL—
Miscellaneous

Musical and Dramatic

OPPORTUNITY. SAVE THIS AD. J. NEVLIN WHYBARK, teacher of singing in all branches, including correct breathing, resonance of tone, diction and repertoire. Students' recital given weekly and public concerts bimonthly. Students recommended to good positions when qualified. Free voice trial by appointment. Will tell you frankly if it is worth while to study. Daily lessons may be taken when home practice is inconvenient. Come and talk it over. It may mean much to you. Tuition reasonable. Hours from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Studio, Suite 681-2 WALKER AUD., 730 S. Grand. Phone Vandike 7542.

Professions and Languages

VERY complete course given in laboratory technique includes urinalysis, blood counts & chemistry, sputum smears, etc. Fee very moderate, chance to earn tuition for 1 or 2. Phone 767-805 or call at 2600 CLOVERDALE AVE.

TEACHERS AND H. S. GRADS. COACH NOW FOR CO. EXAMS IND. INS. KURTZ EDUCATIONAL SERVICE, INC. 804 Hollingsworth Bldg., Hill & 6th.

SPANISH thoroughly taught by SPANIARD, brief course. Day & evening. B. F. CUE, Engstrum Apts., 623 W. 5th. TR. 2741.

BERLITZ METHOD SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES. Spanish, French, Italian, native teachers. 628 S. ARDMORE. DR. 9682.

SPANISH conversation, easy method, $5 a month. 1200 W. 11th st. 557-832.

FRENCH, Spanish, quickly; native teacher. Private & class. 610 S. OXFORD. 569044.

CONVERSATIONAL French, Spanish, tutoring. 1818 Crown Hill. 58118.

AURELIA BORQUEZ Spanish School. Young Apts., 1631 S. Grand. Westmore 1232.

LEARN best Spanish with Allaro. 102 W. MARKET ST.

AURELIA BORQUEZ, Spanish School. Young Apts., 1631 S. Grand. Westmore 1232.

FRENCH lessons by native French teacher. Red. price. PH. 551-086 or 71-404.

Dancing.

WALTZ, FOX TROT AND ONE-STEP. Lessons in private studio, 75c every week day from 10 a.m. to midnight. We guarantee to teach anyone to dance who can walk. At WILSON'S MODERN DANCE STUDIO, 417 W. 5th st. Main 1667.

WE teach the latest of waltzes and fox trots in 6 lessons incl. the collegiate waltz. DEWEY STUDIOS, SHERWOOD BLDG., 716 Parkview. DUnkirk 1080. 2 blocks west of Alvarado, off 7th.

BALLROOM & all mod. dances easily accomplished in a few private lessons scientifically given; lady or gent. instr. Intelligent understanding for begnrs. FI. 0308.

75c—½ HR. LESSONS—75c. PRACTICE LESSON 10c. NAT. COLLEGE. Orange Grove Theater, 730 S. Grand.

RUTHERFORD gives 20 hours in class. Gents $5, ladies $4. Mon and Fri. Private less. daily. 1024 S. GRAND. BR. 6846.

WANTED—Flirt, couple pupils, reas. rates. 554184 or 554717.

DANCING taught by young lady in private home. For appnt. Call RE. 4070.

PRIVATE dancing lessons given by MISS MURIEL THOMAS. UN. 1383.

WANTED—HELP—
Male
Miscellaneous

SALES MANAGER

With experience in the solicitation of accounts for collection, to take complete charge of the State of California, on a straight commission proposition for large collection agency; possibilities are unlimited and unless you are a real hustler and capable of making at least $10,000 yearly, do not answer; give a complete outline of your connections in the past five years. Address R, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

TWO REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

For South America and Mexico.

To represent local manufacturer of ladies' wear. Must have experience and must be responsible high-grade men. Give full particulars with reference. Address E, box 350, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Young man, single, 24 or 25 years of age, to do insurance reporting for a national company. College graduate preferred; must have some college training. Work requires some use of typewriter. Excellent opportunity for advancement afforded. State experience in letter to LOCK BOX 277, STA. C.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, bath fixtures, silver mirrors, refinish beds, chandeliers by new method; $10 daily; no capital or experience required; outfits furnished; write today. GUNMETAL CO., 34, Gbl, Decatur, Ill.

I NEED first-class man with car to take charge of department of business in office. I specialize in leases, apt.-houses, hotels, exchanges, business opportunities. Want live man who wants permanent business engagement. Call 408 SOUTH GRAND. See J. Bruce Goddard.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN in every town and city for free sample and almanac distributions. No selling. Experience unnecessary. Out-door year 'round work. Write quickly sending stamps for contract. SUPERVISOR WARMAN, 5155 N. Clark st., Chicago, Ill.

READ pages 32, 34 and 36 of Saturday Evening Post dated Jan. 31st. Then write us for appointment. If you are a live wire and have the stamina which makes our type of representatives; we will teach you the business. 100% contracts in a 100% company. Address K, box 442, TIMES BRANCH.

BE your own boss, I will sell you my good tailor cleaning and dyeing business, laundry agency and teach you the trade, all for rms. price, including the whole working outfit, also place for sleeping and cooking, rent $25 mo. Come today. 717½ MAPLE AVE.

TUCKER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
311½ West 2nd st. Cooks, bakery, countermen, waiters, bus boys, elevator men, janitors, dishwashers, porters, housemen, clerks and all kinds of hotel, restaurant, institution and apartment house help.

MEN, representative in California and other States, brand new. No house-to-house, real estate, bonds or insurance. $15 commission on each sale. If you want to make real money investigate. 551 N. VERMONT AVE.

WANTED, man with wife, no children, janitor, Saint Johns Church, 512 West Adams, $75 per mo. and living quarters. White. Apply 512 WEST ADAMS. Today, 3 p.m.

CHINESE schoolboy to get breakfast for single man and drive car occasionally in exchange for room and board. No general housework. Address P, box 364, TIMES BRANCH.

FILIPINO or Chinese student family of two in Holly'd. Fine home, must be experienced. No cooking. Refer. GR. 9156.

EXPERIENCED salesman for accountancy course office. Real opportunity for right man. Address P. O. box 1024, LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—2 neat dependable young men for perm. work. Exp. not req. Good pay and short hours. Apply at once. 623 UNION LEAGUE BLDG., 2nd-Hill.

OIL attendant for well-known oil company, $100 a month & commission; must have $300 cash bond. See J. A. HAZARD, 5th & Flower Sts.

WANTED—Laundry route man, opportunity for man with selling experience, cash bond required. After 9 a.m. NUWAY LAUNDRY, 1089 Crocker St.

SALESMEN WANTED—Experience unnecessary. Apply 5010 S. Western ave. before noon Monday, February 9. SMITH INVESTMENT CO.

DISTRIBUTORS—Life Extension Foods render health service to your community at good profit. Either sex. Any age. ESSENTIAL FOOD CO., Meriden, Conn.

WANTED—Man experienced in laying linoleum and hanging shades, must furnish references. Apply STANDARD FURNITURE CO., Alhambra.

EXPERIENCED Chev. truck driver, must have experience in handling furniture. Call 211 W. 2ND.

DRIVER for established laundry route; must furnish cash bond. WESTERN LAUNDRY, 744 E. 8th st.

DRIVERS—Young men can earn good wages driving Black and White Cab. Apply 400 S. OLIVE ST. bet. 9 and 12 a.m.

ELEVATOR operator, must have elevator license. Apply Monday 7:30 a.m. FORRESTER BLDG., 640 S. Broadway.

RADIO tube salesman wanted, also "Tasker" crystal set. 415 BRYSON BLDG.

BRIGHT young men (2) neat, businesslike, exp. not req. Good money for hustlers. Apply Rm. 424, 220 W. 6TH, cor. Bdwy.

MECHANICALLY inclined man wanted, $200 mo. Net as inv. Dep. of $75 req. Returnable. 811 W. 6TH ST.

NEED work? Opening for 3 neat, ambitious young men. Call early. See Mgr., Rm. 618, 321 W. 3RD ST. AT HILL.

WANTED—2 neat appearing men. Apply 5th floor, 626 S. BROADWAY, Sun. only, between 10 and 12. See Mr. Parker.

EXPERIENCED laundry driver, cash bond required. See MR. ADAMS, Diamond Laundry, 8th and Towne ave.

MAN with some selling ability able to carry small sock. Any town So. Cal. $500 monthly. Rm. 504, 130 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—Reliable delivery boy with wheel, steady position. Goldman, Buecus & Co., 750 S. Los Angeles.

LIGHT delivery; reliable middle-aged man to call on downtown jewelers. Call Sunday bet. 2:30 & 4 p.m. 315 Haas Bldg.

EXPERIENCED janitor, apt.-house. Must understand rotary furnace, plumbing and electric repairing. DR. 2971.

SALESMEN, must know auto starting, lighting, ign. Sal., comm. KEN CLARKE'S AUTOMOTIVE AGENCIES, 1316 S. Grand.

WANTED—Office boy, over 16, with bicycle preferred, acquainted with city. Must come well recommended. 1431 E. 10th st.

WANTED—HELP—
Male
Miscellaneous

CITY CIVIL SERVICE POSITIONS

Topo. draftsman, age 21-60	$155-$175
Jr. topo. draftsman, 18-50	$125-$155
Civil engr. clerk, 21-55	$125-$145
Jr. civil engr., 21-55	$180-$200
Cashier (bank exp.) 21-55	$250-$265
Lineman, 21-60	$6.40-$7.50
Underground foreman, elec., 21-60	$200-$265
Deler meter & serv. foreman, 21-60	$4.50-$7.00
Concrete bldg. foreman, 21-60	$150-$225
Telephone opr., 18-50	$100-$130
Asst. multigraph opr., 17-50	$100-$115
Right-of-way clerk, 21-55	$145-$200
Jr. clerk, 17-25	$80-$110

Applicants must be U. S. citizens. Residence in Los Angeles past year required for last five positions. Competitive exams. Apply at once in person, CIVIL SERVICE, 156 N. Spring st.

WE are looking for a high-class salesman having a wide acquaintance with S. Calif. Architects, Contractors & Builders. This is an unusual proposition and we are looking for an unusual man. No investment, no real estate. We are using this medium to try to get in touch with the right man. Tell the whole story in your first application, otherwise it will not be considered. All replies confidential. Address V, box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

3 BENCH moulders-squeezer, $40-$55 wk. Bench moulder, $7 day. Acetylene welder, $1 per hr. Auto body builder, 75c-$1 per hr. Hoist man, gas engines, $6 day. Machinist-steel sharpener, quarry, $5 day. Transfer driver, com. Foreman, slaughter house, $35-$50 wk. Cooks, flunkeys, waiters, janitors, porters, ranch hands, teamsters, milkers. Married orchard man, $90 mo., house. MURRAY & READY EMP. CO., 5th & Towne ave.

WANTED—Hotel butcher, $150, R&B; hotel butcher, $125, R&B; relief cook, $100, R&B; restaurant chef, $150; man and wife, apt.-house work; 2 waiters, $40; waiter, $75, R&B; 2 pantrymen, $100, R&B; houseman, $70, R&B; ice cream man and baker's helper; pastry cook, $37.50. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 145 S. Spring st., Rm. 212.

FINANCING Company specializing in automobile loans is seeking thoroughly capable experienced man familiar with all phases of business, ambitious to establish permanent connection with growing organization. Write fully in strictest confidence, giving age, experience, reference and salary desired. Address G, box 383, TIMES BRANCH.

AUTO wash., washers, salesmen, etc. See AUTO EMP. AGCY., 129 N. Main.

COLORED janitor. Apply 815 S. SPRING, Monday, between 7 and 8 a.m.

CARPENTER, roofer, I furn. material. You do work for dn. payments. RE. 1030.

Store and Office

CREDIT MGR., whlse. dry goods	Open
ACCT., grad. schl. of commerce	$125
DRAFTSMAN, civil engr., municipl.	$175
STORE MGR., clothing, know cred.	$150
CREDIT MGR., ladies' ready wear	$200
ESTIMATOR, ornamental iron	$250
MANAGER, forwarding warehse.	Open
DRAFTSMAN, mech., detail	$125
ENGR. SUPPLIES, salesman exp.	$125
ELECT. ENGR., exp. undrgr. cond.	$175
STRUCT. STEEL engr., det.-layout	$200
BOYS, live at home, H.S. grad.	$65
SALESMAN, oil well supplies	Open

ORGANIZATION BUILDERS EMP. AGY. 400 Central Bldg. 6th & Main sts.

OFFICE mgr., elect. contr. exp.	$250
Bookkeeper, prefer auto. exp.	$150
Accountant, industrial eng.	$250
Credit Man, Bookkeeper	$175
Cost Acct., oil refining exp.	Open
Shipping Clerk, local exp.	$125
Clerk-Typist	$110
Salesman, whlse. elec. supplies	$200
Draftsman, machinist	$150
Junior Clerk	$80

LOS ANGELES COML. SERVICE (Agcy.) 711 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring sts.

ATTORNEY WANTED

We have permanent position open for an attorney or man who is a good collection correspondent, to work in the office of a large established collection agency on a salary basis. See MR. REIDSMA, 516 Jewelers' Bldg., 747 S. HILL ST.

WE will accept a few young men who are good penmen and give them a practical training in auditing and income tax procedure, fitting them for field work as junior accountants. ACCOUNTANTS' ASSOCIATION, Public Accountants, Auditors, Income Tax Specialists, top floor Washington Bldg., cor. 3rd and Spring. Open evenings until 9 o'clock.

YOUNG man with high school education or better to take position with financial institution offering exceptional educational advantages and development. Must show high scholastic attainment, personality and address. Apply in own handwriting, give age, reference and experience, if any. Address F, box 465, TIMES BRANCH.

WINDOW trimmer, card writer, Gro.	$50 wk.
TRAFFIC CLERK, Jewish	$150
STENO., meet public	$30 wk.
TYPIST, mfg.	$90
STENOS. (2) beginners	$85
LINOLEUM layer, range adjuster	$150

PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., INC. (Agcy.) 202 Story Bldg., 6th & Bdwy.

FURNITURE SALESMAN OPPORTUNITY FOR A MAN WHO KNOWS FURNITURE AND IS CAPABLE OF GIVING THE PUBLIC A HIGH STANDARD OF SERVICE. ONLY MEN OF THOROUGH EXPERIENCE NEED APPLY. GIVE AGE, EXPERIENCE AND QUALIFICATIONS. ADDRESS E, BOX 537, TIMES BRANCH.

STENOGRAPHER, male, 21-28, American Protestant, to handle light secretarial work, also office records and meet public. Good appearance, intelligence essential. Give address, phone, education, experience, local reference and salary expected. Address F, box 527, TIMES BRANCH.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. For energetic wide-awake man with stock and shipping room experience to make permanent connection with large reputable mercantile institution. Give full particulars, experience, age, salary desired. Address F, box 506, TIMES BRANCH.

ACCOUNTANT, man thoroughly versed in accounting, principles and industrial engineering. No applicants need apply who have not had extensive large corporation experience. Address P, box 290, TIMES OFFICE. Stating all qualifications fully.

CHIEF accountant as head of book-keeping department of large manufacturing and retail business. Books intricate and detailed. Write giving full description, training, education, experience, age, salary desired. Address X, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT — Reputable Investment Company with subsidiaries desires young C. P. A. for permanent position. Splendid opportunity. State age, experience and salary expected. Address R, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Man with sufficient preliminary education, ambition and personality who want an opportunity to learn accounting. Rapid advancement to those who qualify. INTERNATIONAL ACCOUNTANTS' SOCIETY, 817 Story Bldg. Ph. BRoadway 2497.

YOUNG STENO., LEAD TO SELLING, FINE Co., $100. Steno., downtown wholesale, $108. Acctnts., bkprs., etc. F. S. BEAVIS, Agency since 1912 for "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." Chapman Bldg.

ACCOUNTANT to do some evening or Sunday work opening corporation books and preparing income returns. Must be thoroughly competent. State compensation expected. Address G, box 507, TIMES BRANCH.

DRAFTSMAN, large corporation needs the services of several men skilled in mechanical structural topographical drafting. Address V, box 103, TIMES OFFICE, stating qualifications in full. Students need not apply.

WANTED—Exper. bookkeeper, prefer one familiar with music store or installment account. State age, exper., salary desired and give references. Address V, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

ACCOUNTANT, semi-senior, for temporary position with a firm of C.P.A.'s. Must have had public accounting experience and be able to furnish best of references. Call 523 UNION OIL BLDG.

EXPERIENCED stock position clerk by New York Stock Exchange House; between 25 and 30 years of age. State experience and salary. Address E, box 582, TIMES BRANCH.

ASST. to auditor, 25-30	$125
TYPIST, adv. exp.	Open
GEN. CLK., 22-25, coll. grad.	$27 wk.

WESTERN PLACEMENT BUREAU (Agy.) 604 Met. Theater Bldg., 6th & Hill.

PAPER salesman, loc. exp. com. & $150. Estimator, exp. loc. elect. cont. Open. OUR FEES LOWEST IN CITY. NATIONAL EMP. SERVICE AGCY., 201 Equitable Bldg. 1st & Spring.

DRAFTSMAN. Mechanical draftsman for large copper company, steam heating and pipe detail exp. Steady work with future, $175. HUMMEL BROS. (Agy.) 329 Towne ave.

SALESMAN, estimator, tile	$200
Salesman, laundry equip., sal. com.	
Book-keeper, light steno., mfg.	$110

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC., Suite 901, (Agency.) 740 S. Broadway.

ACCOUNTANT, Certified or A-1 Senior, good proposition, for right man, public accounting. Give experience. Address G, box 585, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Bookkeeper. Only those with creamery experience need apply. Give full details in first letter. Address V, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

BY LOCAL wholesale house, exp. credit man. Give age, exp. and references. Address G, box 545, TIMES BRANCH.

COURT reporter, $150 to $250 per month. Give full details first letter. Address J, box 281, TIMES OFFICE.

TWO young, efficient stenos., 2 messengers, 18 to 20 yrs., register for fine positions. B. & T. Agency, 621 Garland, 9th-Spring.

WE have opening for young man with selling ability, dept. store exp. preferred. See Sales Mgr., 504 S. HILL ST.

YOUNG man wanted, office position, experience not nec. No inv. Dep. of $75, returnable. 811 W. 6TH.

BOY wanted, prefer experience but not essential for grocery store. Chance for advancement. Call Sun. a.m. 2112 W. 9th.

WANTED—Boy to work in hardware store and builders office. 767371.

WANTED—HELP—
Male
Salesmen and Solicitors

YOU CAN make money if you have something to sell that people want. Approximately 100,000 people in Los Angeles are planning to buy what we now have to sell. No high pressure methods necessary. A simple story makes the sale and a liberal commission check is your reward.

Hear Chas. W. Preston, Tuesday night. His lecture is interesting, instructive and inspires great courage. He actually helps men up into the producing class. After the lecture an interesting motion picture will be shown. A picture that will thrill you. If you need quick money, don't miss this. Tuesday night, 8 o'clock. 205 BROADWAY ARCADE BLDG.

MEN & WOMEN

WE ARE FISCAL AGENTS

For $100,000 box lunch company now inaugurating it's new 12 compartment automatic vending machine service. We have openings for you in snappiest sales organization in the country. The personnel of the organization, with each member recognized in the business world together with it's consistent plan, snappy literature and assistance given to sales members makes this an opportunity of a life time. Come in quick, no matter what you are selling, you will want to change to this fast selling splendid proposition.

INDUSTRIAL SALES CO.
Suite 402, 714 S. Hill st.
Sales meeting, 9:30 a.m.-7:45 p.m.

WANTED—SALESMEN on salary or commission. No experience or car necessary. We will pay you a salary until you feel that you are able to go on a commission basis. For $5 down and $1 per week. Full price only $100. We are selling full sized city lots only 8 miles from the Los Angeles city limits. Everybody is a prospect as this low price and easy terms allows everybody to own a real lot at a very small cost. If the proposition sells itself to you, you can sell it to the other fellow. We have from 3 to 5 years work on this tract. If you make good you can average better than $100 a week right along and so establish yourself in a real business. See JOHN H. DUNN, JR., 730 W. 6th st. from 5 to 8 evenings only.

SALESMEN

B I G
M O N E Y

FOR YOU

COME AND SEE WHAT WE HAVE.

900 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.
7TH AND OLIVE
10 TO 12 M. AND 2 TO 4 P.M.

STOCK SALESMEN

WANTED.

Manufacturing plant 11 years old. Never missed a dividend. Good live leads. Rooms 20 and 21, STANTON BUILDING, Pasadena.

WANTED

A REALLY CAPABLE SALES MANAGER to open and assume full control of the Los Angeles office of a nationally operative manufacturing company. The connection will require a demonstrated ability to organize, train and control a large sales force, and the man selected will be remunerated on a basis whereby his net earnings will be from $7500 to $12,000 the first year with unlimited future possibilities. If you can show a successful sales record, and a sound personal and financial standing we invite you to submit full particulars about yourself, being assured that your application will be treated with strict confidence. Address inquiries to H. F. BAKER, General Sales Manager, 209 W. Monroe, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Young man to learn real estate business in well located Wilshire office. Must have car. I want a young man who is steady and reliable to work on rentals. (Will have plenty of prospects.) and who will apply himself with the idea of developing into a live wire salesman. If you have the necessary poise and ability you will have a splendid opportunity to make good money renting and selling Wilshire property. Commission basis only. Answer stating age, experience or education and if living with family. Address U, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

$100,000 BOX lunch co. wants men and women to sell leases on new 12 compartment, automatic box lunch vending machines.

No matter what you are selling you will want to change when you see this.

Apply 402 SPRECKLES BLDG.
Sales meetings 9:30 a.m. and 7:45 P.M.
714 S. Hill st.
Industrial Sales Co.

SALESMEN—

"BRUSHES"

The State Manager of the Northridge Brush Co. has opened headquarters at room 202 Delta Bldg., 426 South Spring st., and is engaging a full field force of salesmen for California. Experienced men in wire brushes and also, house to house lines preferred. However well educated, inexperienced men will be schooled.

SALESMAN—

An eastern million dollar manufacturing concern can use a salesman in their Los Angeles branch. The position offers splendid opportunity for advancement—one average sale a week will pay you $125 or $6500 a year. We furnish leads from our national and direct by mail advertising campaign. To a determined man willing to work consistently this is an opportunity. Tear this out and call Monday at 534 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. Not stocks, bonds or real estate.

SALESMAN—DO YOU WANT SOME QUICK MONEY? FULL OR PART TIME. SELL LO-AIR ALARMS—BRAND NEW TIRE ACCESSORY. PRACTICALLY A 100% SELLER. LO-AIR DISTRIBUTOR, 943 SO. GRAND AVE., CITY.

SALESMEN—Clean deal; no stocks, bonds or memberships. See the little wonder machine that makes "Doh-Boys." The greatest profit maker of them all. For resorts, restaurants, carnivals, road stands and all eating places. Get in touch with us without delay. Big money. THE CALIF. DOH-BOY SALES CORP., 204 Grosse Bldg. VA. 2826.

WE want the 7 best Washing Machine & Vacuum cleaner salesmen in the city. Our proposition includes a day on the floor for securing prospects with higher commission paid. Our line consists of Savage, Easy and Johnson washers & Royal & Eureka Vacuums. Only 7 to be considered. DUPONT, 804 S. Hill st.

OVERALL SALESMAN

To sell popular priced line union-made men's and boys' overalls and union suits as "side line" in California. Other southwestern States also open. Commission basis. Give references. THE GLOBE OVERALL CO., Mfrs. The "Abrite" brand. Cincinnati, Ohio.

TWO high powered real estate salesmen to sell new homes in San Jose. We have one hundred under construction and a few completed ranging in price from $3500 to $20,000. The money is here and live salesmen can get it. References required. B. L. SAWTELLE, 1750 The Alameda, San Jose.

SPECIALTY and side line salesmen wanted, opening new territory with our complete line of vending machines. Right party can make permanent connections, big money made. Leads furn. HONEY DEW GUM CO., 639 S. San Pedro.

SALESMEN handling advertising specialties or who would like to sell most complete line of high grade pencils, either straight or side lines, should see us. Quickest service, prices right, top commissions. CALIFORNIA PENCIL CO., 501 W. 10th.

WANTED—By established firm, experienced solicitor to call on retail merchants. $25 per week drawing account and commission; for appointment address Z, box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

LIFE INSURANCE SALESMEN

WANTED—HELP—
Male
Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN & SOLICITORS.

LEARN REAL ESTATE
and
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Los Angeles is the center of the greatest substantial growth of modern times, and in the opinion of vast members, even greater growth and development will occur during the coming years. As population increases, the demand for all classes of real property, for homes, for business sites, for manufacturing, etc., etc., must steadily increase and values go higher.

To meet this demand and make money right do you want to learn the real estate business? If so, this company's organization is developing an educational system through which to fit salesmen for managerial positions now vacant. You need a car, must have some business knowledge; better if well trained; must be thoroughly industrious. If lacking in these essentials save your time. Others will please call on the manager.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
Brokerage Dept., Main office,
3rd & Sun Bldg., 706 S. Hill st.

SALESMANSHIP

HOW VALUABLE
IS YOUR TIME?

Would you give ONE HOUR of your time, TUESDAY NIGHT, FEB. 10, if it would mean a permanent connection with a large selling organization, offering to those who QUALIFY earnings of from $100 weekly and up?

A free lecture without cost or obligation to you, explaining these qualifications will be given at

321 INSURANCE EXCH. BLDG.
Ninth and Olive st.
Time, 7:30 p.m.
BE ON TIME

BRANCH MANAGERS WANTED.

To open offices and organize sales force to handle red hot campaign for $100,000 box lunch company, now inaugurating it's new 12-compartment, automatic vending machine service. Organization is one with officers and personnel that stands high in business world. Literature and assistance given assures success at once for every member of your force.

Highest commissions paid. Call at once.

INDUSTRIAL SALES CO.

Suite 402, 714 So. Hill.
Sales meeting 9:30 a.m., 7:45 p.m.

INCREASED DEMAND
For New Ocean Front Unit of
PALISADES DEL REY
(The newest and last Los Angeles Beach Development.) Necessitates the immediate expansion of our money-making sales force.

WE WANT
Young men, willing to work.
We do not demand previous sales experience. Our methods have built an organization which has remained intact for over 3 years. We create SALESMEN.

DICKINSON & GILLESPIE CO.
520 W. 6th st.

See Ass't Sales Mgr.
Our office is open
EVERY NIGHT.

SALESMEN WANTED—There is a proposition now selling for the interest of the purchaser or consider before the interest of the company where service in the line of farm advice. The building of a community social life and success of the individual is sold rather than mere real estate, where one of prettiest spots in California is being turned into a country paradise. It takes a high class salesman to appreciate the ideals back of this campaign. Our salesmen are carefully selected. We reject more than we accept. If you are accepted, we pay transportation, liberal commission and we believe a successful connection awaits you. Qualifications, some selling experience, a car and an ability to accept and give complete cooperation. See MR. McCLAIN, 734 W. 6th st., 9 to 12 a.m.

70% COMMISSION
to producers.

NON-CANCELLABLE, NON-CLASSIFYING, NON-PRORATING ACCIDENT & HEALTH INSURANCE. NO EXAMINATIONS. NO CONDITIONS. NO RESTRICTIONS. BENEFITS PAID FOR ONE DAY TO A LIFETIME. SAME PRICE FOR PRACTICALLY ALL OCCUPATIONS. $5000 & $100 A MONTH COMBINATION HEALTH & ACCIDENT POLICY COSTS ONLY $9 QUARTERLY. THE MUTUAL BENEFIT, LARGEST OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD. 4TH FLOOR, 620 S. SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES.

SALESMAN.

ONE WHO CAN SHOW A BACKGROUND OF RESULTS, TO WORK OUT OF CHICAGO OFFICE AND COVER ABOUT FORTY STATES. A "CLOSER" WHO CAN ESTABLISH DISTRIBUTING AGENCIES. R. W. MOON SALES CO., 537 A. G. BARTLETT BLDG., LOS ANGELES.

SECURITY SALESMEN.

We have more leads than our present force can take care of. Good commission. Attractive issue. Call at once.
Security Department.
THE PICKWICK CORPORATION,
737 Van Nuys Bldg.

SALESMEN—

Come in and meet men who have made in excess of $1000 per week. Just opening 836 residential acres close in, fully equipped for chicken, rabbit or pigeon ranches and modern five-room houses, allowing over six years in which to pay, plenty of red hot leads, and complete co-operation. A long, prosperous selling campaign assured for the right men.
HAROLD H. STEINER, INC.
1507 NORTH WESTERN AVE.

SALESMEN

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR 2 HIGH CLASS AUTO SALESMEN, CAPABLE OF PRODUCING BY OLD ESTABLISHED LOS ANGELES FIRM. IF YOU ARE WILLING TO WORK, HERE IS YOUR CHANCE. GIVE ADDRESS, PHONE, STATE YOUR EXPERIENCE. ADDRESS F, BOX 178, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED SALESMEN with car to demonstrate Carter's Battery Mixture. Recharges batteries in 30 minutes regarded as DEAD AND USELESS by battery stations. Makes new batteries last twice as long as guarantee; by original manufacturer. Any man having exclusive sale of our product can soon build up a big business highly profitable. For particulars write CARTER CHEMICAL CO., Corpus Christi, Texas.

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY

We will guarantee you $50 per week minimum if you will guarantee us at least one small sale per week. Only qualification, ability to work.
1205 COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG.
8th and Olive.

SALESMEN.

2 salesmen, experienced in selling high grade sweater line, no others need apply. Commission basis. One territory from Los Angeles to San Francisco, No. 2 from Sacramento through Oregon and Washington. No. 3 Imperial Valley, Arizona and New Mexico. GRAHAM KNITTING CO., 5060 Graham ave. DE. 1884.

LACE SALESMAN

Established New York lace house, well known to the Los Angeles trade, desires resident L. A. representative. One who is now selling to the manufacturers, retailers and jobbers. Excellent opportunity for a young man of proven ability. Reply in detail, confidential. Address F, box 564, TIMES BRANCH.

ORGANIZATION committee of a $500,000 social club for lovers and devotees of the Fine Arts desires the assistance of socially eligible men or women acquainted in Art circles. This affords social opportunity as well as lucrative employment for those able to qualify. State experience and qualifications in letter. Address F, box 537, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESPEOPLE ATTENTION

We want at once 3 salesmen or saleladies to sell BANDINI, the industrial city 5½ miles from 7th and Broadway. Excursion methods, prospects furnished. Every co-operation extended. If you have auto and interested in making money come and see us mornings at 2614 W. PICO.

200 FULL-TIME representatives needed immediately. 16 guaranteed hosiery numbers, 31 colors in ladies' silk hosiery, largest commission, 1 pair of silk hosiery or 1 tie free to customers. Write today. THE LEXINGTON CO., 213 Ramona Bldg., Santa Ana, California.

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS

Wanted for special edition work in Los Angeles, can also use man for San Francisco and outside towns. Only experienced men need apply. Address G, box 455, TIMES BRANCH.

THIS add for salesmen only to sell membership and cabin sites in one of fastest selling mountain clubs in Southern California. NO COLD TURKEY. See MR. WALKER, 711 MERCHANTS' NATL. BANK BLDG.

WANTED—HELP—
Male
Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN—

TO TELL OR SELL.
That is THE Question.

One means THEORY, the other MONEY.

Can you be helped most by
A TELLER or a SELLER

For the benefit of those of you who wish to increase your income PERMANENTLY, for those who wish to enter the most lucrative field of endeavor where WORK and MONEY are SYNONOMOUS. For those who are becoming impatient with theories advanced by theorists.

Come and find out how
A REAL HE SELLER
Actually DOES it.

No psychology, no theory, nothing but plain facts by a man who loves fat pay checks like you do your right eye.

If you wish to stand, come at 7:31. All seats will be taken when the bell rings at 7:30 SHARP.

Monday evening. 603 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

SALESMEN.

ONE CALL MEN

Here is your chance to earn REAL MONEY every day in the week and "clean up" on a big operation. We PAVE the way for you by authorized introductory organization work. We also have openings for a few men with cars as crew managers. This is NOT strictly a real estate proposition. Call mornings, 9 to 12.

MR. KING.

MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.,
403 S. HILL ST.

SALESMAN.

If you are a real honest-to-goodness salesman, have a car and can finance yourself for at least two weeks and have initiative as well as ability to follow instructions, come in and I will show you a deal with a timely appeal which is making more than $800 per month for every worker in our organization. Not stock, lots, clubs or vending machines, but a natural California agricultural product with an established demand. FRED ROGERS, 412 Pacific Mutual Building.

SALES ORGANIZATIONS.

$100,000 box lunch company, now inaugurating it's new 12-compartment automatic vending service wants sales organizations to handle sale of leases on its machines.

This is to be a red hot popular campaign with opportunity for every member of your sales force to make big quick money.

Sales meetings 9:30 a.m.-7:45 p.m.
Apply INDUSTRIAL SALES CO., Suite 402, 714 S. Hill st.

BROKERS AND
SECURITY SALESMEN

If you have a clientele that is looking for an attractive oil royalty, here's your chance to make them and yourself some quick money. Present offering is an interest in producing royalty, to yield over 14% on investment. Room for 10 additional wells which should double yield. Strictly commission basis. No advances. If you credentials are O.K. may lead to permanent opportunity. For interview in L. A. address R, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

STOCK SALESMEN.

OUR ISSUE SELLS, because we have a DEFINITE PLAN that brings results. LEADS. We want a few more men who can stand PROSPERITY.

AMERICAN PORTLAND CEMENT CO.
804 Commercial Exchange Bldg.

SALES MANAGER WANTED — Exceptional opportunity for active, energetic young man to take charge of road crew and work himself into sales department of a Pacific Coast manufacturer of grocery specialties; only a man at present employed, and with a very successful past record will be considered, and one willing to undertake the personal direction of road force in the field. State present position and past record in full and salary expected. Address N, box 1194, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMAN

I want men who are ambitious and want to earn big money thru their own efforts, selling nationally advertised merchandise. 90% of the male population are your prospects. Earning power from $10 to $30 per day and pleasing work. Splendid opportunities for high grade men where territory is open. Write at once. W. G. WEST, manager, 807 Grosse Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

DIVISION MANAGERS

to organize and operate salesmen on waterproof indestructible weave men's clothes. $12.50 the suit. Union made. Highest overriding commissions paid. $1.25 suit, pants 40c. Protected territory. No delivering. Guaranteed fit. No mis-matches. Immediate shipments. Selling kits free. Entirely new exclusive patterns. WATERPROOF CLOTHING CO., 442 N. Wells, Chicago.

SALESMEN—

For new West Washington tract; finest location, closest in subdivision, lots in Los Angeles; cheapest in price; most easy terms, small down payment and 1 pct. monthly, all improvements paid. Big comission; no experience necessary.

BAYBERRY INV. CO.
725 WEST 8TH ST.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

WANTED—Live salesmen with autos. Knowledge of Westlake and Wilshire district or business property desirable. Brokers office, not a subdivision—commission basis, if you are a hustler you can make a large pay check. See Mr. Carter, Branch Mgr., afternoons.
BRYANT REALTY COMPANY.
Branch office, 1905 West First st.

REAL.

Go-getters to sell absolutely successful electric dishwashing machines to homes for our country dealers. Also special size to cafes, churches, hospital, etc. Big earnings for hustlers. Address B, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN!

An opportunity for a few real live men to affiliate with a big firm in an easy-to-sell close-in subdivision. See Mr. H. D. Kennedy.
TAFT REALTY CO.
5751 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 7190.
Between 9-10 a.m. or 3-6 p.m.

INSURANCE SALESMEN

Great Republic Life agents are making fine income writing an application a day for new child's policy; unique and wonderfully attractive; liberal commission paid. Ask for MR. BRIDGEWATER, 12th floor, Great Republic Life Bldg., 756 S. Spring st.

$100-$200 WEEKLY. Men with slight knowledge of motors who can reach car owners can earn $200 weekly without making a single sale. If they can also make sales, profits may reach $15,000 yearly. C. R. PHILLIPS, 220 W. 27th St., New York.

TWO real estate salesmen to handle ranches and fruit orchards in the Santa Clara Valley. Live salesmen that has had experience in exchanges and selling this kind of property can make big money. References required. B. L. SAWTELLE, 1750 The Alameda, San Jose.

TRAVELING salesman wanted to sell unique business booster. Splendid side line, sales unlimited, no competition. Commission $200 or more weekly selling to theaters, stores, etc. Write for proposition. SHAW MFG. CO., Dept. A.T., Galesburg, Kansas.

WANTED—Salesman with experience in selling typewriters, check protectors or office supplies, between 24 and 40 years of age. Proposition selling to established trade in restricted territory. Salary and bonus. State qualifications in detail. Address R, box 279, TIMES OFFICE.

STOCK SALESMAN

FOR AN ISSUE THAT WILL SELL ITSELF. LARGE COMMISSION
ELLIOTT SCHOOL,
1366 S. GRAMERCY
9 UNTIL 4.

TWO first-class salesmen with experience, to sell Buick automobiles at San Bernardino. A good proposition for a man that will stay. See H. B. WRIGHT at the Metropolitan Hotel, 1328 S. Hope Street, from 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. Sunday.

EARN $100 WEEKLY

Selling best $12.50 whipcord work and business suit. Full line suits, riding pants, top coats, rain coats. Free samples. JIM MONTGOMERY, 320-322 So. Franklin, Chicago.

SALESMANAGER WANTED
FOR REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING CONCERN. RIGHT MAN CAN ACQUIRE PARTNERSHIP IF HE IS ALIVE. INQUIRE 5212 YORK BLVD.

EXCELLENT opportunity for a high grade man to contact with high, high class business on commission. [illegible]

WANTED—HELP—
Male
Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMAN.

A FINANCIAL INSTITUTION WHOSE BUSINESS IS THE LOANING OF MONEY TO MERCHANTS HAS AN OPENING FOR A HIGH CLASS MAN TO ASSIST THEIR DIRECTORS IN DISPOSING OF STOCK TO THEIR MANY FRIENDS. MUST HAVE A-1 REFERENCES TO BE CONSIDERED. APPLY IN PERSON BETWEEN HOURS 9 AND 12, MR. GARMAN, ROOM 719 NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG.

INDUSTRIAL REAL ESTATE is clean, well paid work. Get your share of the money to be made in placing the many industries seeking locations in the southwest. This company has opening for two (2) experienced salesmen with cars, and for three men who want to learn Los Angeles and the real estate business. Apply before 10 a.m. daily.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
Manager Brokerage Departments,
Main Office,
3rd & Sun Bldg., 706 S. Hill st.
TRinity 6451.

We have two acreage subdivisions on now and are opening a third. Need good high-class salesmen to assist on the sales.

One is a high-class avocado land subdivision, which is very desirable for suburban homes.

The others are small acreage planted to walnuts, oranges and some vacant land.

All are close in and priced to sell. See Mr. Getchell.
EDWIN G. HART,
722-725 Van Nuys Bldg. MAin 2006.

SALARY and COMMISSION.
EXPERIENCED salesmen with car wanted by Construction Co. that specializes in financing and building bungalows. Permanent connection and salary for man that can qualify. Call mornings only 701 AMERICAN BANK BLDG., 2ND AND SPRING STS.

SALESMEN.
We will pay big cash commissions to a man who can create sales—should have car and be able to handle small crew—our publicity campaign is getting the business—a small sales force enables present workers to be kept busy. We are building modern bungalows for the worker on very easy terms—tract located on Atlantic Blvd., 8 miles from Pershing Square—the hub of big development. Call before noon. Sales Dept.
PETER McCALLUM,
305 Union Oil Bldg., 7th and Hope sts.

REGARDLESS of whether you are a salesman or not if you will walk a little, talk a little and stick to the truth you will find here the best and easiest selling project in Southern California. This has nothing to do with stocks or bonds nor is it any fly by night promotion, but a good solid substantial going company with ample finances which assures your success. We will be pleased to see you any time. 1100 BROADWAY ARCADE BUILDING.

SALESMEN—If you could offer a business man high-grade pencils with his ad imprinted in gold in quantities as small as a single gross, cheaper than he buys his ordinary pencils, so he could use them himself or as an advertising novelty, wouldn't you think you had a real live proposition? Easy sales, big commission. MR. HOBBS, sales manager, 25 Church st., New York City.

SECURITY SALESMEN.
ESTABLISHED, RESPONSIBLE MANUFACTURING COMPANY EXPANDING BUSINESS IS OFFERING ITS SECURITIES TO SELECTED CLIENTELE. LEADS AND OFFICE ASSISTANCE—CAN USE FEW MORE SECURITY SALESMEN. PHONE DUnkirk 3248.

WANTED—High-grade salesmen with car to sell nationally advertised drink to soda fountain and retail grocery trade in Los Angeles and surrounding territory. Only men with sales record will be considered. State age, nationality, and give references with reply. Address D, box 536, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMEN.
SALESMEN.
SALESMEN.
$200 per week, live leads, advertising, advancement, permanency appeals to a salesman, but the high-class easy selling proposition is hard to find. We have it. 616 MAJESTIC THEATER BLDG., 845 S. Broadway.

MEN to distribute patented electrical household appliance by L. A. Manufacturer. New invention of proven merit never placed in stores. Exclu. territory. No investment req. Unusual assistance and money daily. Pers. to good men. Factory Representative, mornings. 215½ W. COLORADO, GLENDALE.

RADIO, PIANO AND PHONOGRAPH SALESMEN
FOR RIVERSIDE, CAL., ESTABLISHED STORE
Strong commission with weekly drawing acct., to proven producers. Phone 75626 Sat. & Sunday only. W. DELL TURNER, 2240 W. 29th St., L. A.

THIS is a very fine opening for a salesman who wishes to make a permanent connection with an old well established firm selling Studebaker automobiles in one of the largest and best cities in Southern California. Address N, box 75, TIMES OFFICE if interested, and include your phone number and address.

SALESMEN wanted to call on automotive trade with high-class specialty and staple articles; free samples; protected territory; $75 to $100 weekly; permanent work. Write today for particulars to NIELSEN RADIATOR CEMENT CO., Spencer, Iowa.

$7500 DEATH benefit; $25 weekly sickness or accident; hospital benefit $100 for any accident or disease; $18 a year. No assessments; liberal commission. L. B. SMUTZ & CO., Laclede Gas Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

CREW MANAGERS.
General overhead. Starting on our fifth subdivision in two months. Can use two good closers with crews. Selling fully improved 50-foot lots $700. Does this interest you? Apply between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., 221 BLACK BLDG.

SALESMEN are making money selling leases on HAZEN J. TITUS AUTOMATIC FRUIT CAKE MACHINES. If you want to make real money come up and talk it over. 1314 COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG., 8th and Olive.

SALESMEN—Go-Getters—With tact and ability to interview banks, doctors and merchants on road; no selling. Unless your time is worth more than $100 per week, do not apply. Rooms 402 to 403, 124 W. 4TH ST.

SALESMAN—Young man to sell drug stores. Must be single, hard worker and travel. Middle West, no headquarters. Salary & good future. Give age, experience and reference in letter to L. A. COLLINS & CO., 1222 Freeman ave., Long Beach.

WANTED—SALESMAN OR BROKER, USED TO MORTGAGE LOAN BUSINESS. WE WISH TO PLACE SHARES OF OUR CORPORATION WITH INVESTORS. COMMISSION BASIS. L. A. BOND & MORTGAGE CORP., 1024 S. BDWY.

INVESTMENT SALESMAN.
Permanent employment and good income to right party. Building-loan association, experience preferred, references and bond. 1021 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

SALESMEN.
Experienced, who are organizers and can handle men. A real permanent opportunity for successful terminators. Immediate returns. See MR. CORBIN, 839 S. Figueroa.

WANTED—Unquestionable high-class sales manager, gentleman or lady with ground floor office, centrally located. New and high-toned commodity for rich and exclusive clientele. Comm. basis only. Phone VA. 9626 for appointment.

SALESMEN and solicitors for new high school tract, just opened and going fast. This is the surest fire quick moneyed proposition you have been offered. Apply bet. 9 & 10 a.m. to MR. O'NEILL, 4050 S. Figueroa.

SALESMAN, new, fast selling high school tract, just opened & going fast, lunch, lecture, free closing & prospects furnished. Real opportunity for big money. Our men are making it every week, so can you. See us at once. 4050 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—Resident or traveling agent to sell sales-books as a side line. Every business house a prospect. Desirable connection. Address FACTORY, 460-470 Natoma st., San Francisco, Calif.

WANTED—Two good live exchange men. Can furnish any amount of live leads. A real proposition to the right man.
PHILLIPS & REAM,
985 N. Western ave. HO. 6783.

SALESMAN popular Tampa cigars, full time or side line; experience unnecessary; salary or commission. Send stamped addressed envelope. GULF COAST CIGAR CO., Tampa, Fla.

WANTED—Drapery salesman, a young man who has also had experience, going out to homes and hanging draperies. A good future to aggressive young man. J. M. HALE CO., 341 S. Broadway.

SALESMEN—Large commission earnings selling our three special series of calendars, selling season now on; easy to carry, make big side line. OAK SPECIALTY CO., 5107 W. Lake st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—HELP—
Male
Salesmen and Solicitors

WANTED—Steady reliable hard working salesman who is more interested in building up permanent dependable income on repeat business in protected territory than in making quick money. Our average sales yields $30.25 commission to salesmen and 10 sales per month is a fair average. Product is renewable each year at full commission. Many customers take several "refills" during year, each yielding salesmen a commission of $4.75. Serviced operators follow up your sales, making 26 service calls annually, which insures rapid consumption of our product, satisfied customers. A high percentage of repeat business and many good leads. We prefer a man between 25 and 35 who has had some successful experience in selling business equipment for business service.
Apply to MR. SPREAL, Sales Manager, 2250 W. 16th st.

WANTED—Security SALESMEN—
Top commissions will be paid to men who can produce and are possessed of the following qualifications.
1st—Security knowledge.
2nd—Will state the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.
3rd—Will write a client only for the amount they may be in position to handle nicely.
If you will do this the steady results obtained will make them our friends and future supporters. That means more money to you in the final analysis.
MILES & FULTON.
502 Black Bldg. Vandike 6834.

THE MAN I WANT
is somewhere.

A real organizer with sales ability and country club experience preferred. Not a know-all, but having sufficient initiative to assume responsibility, big enough to see over the heads and beyond the average. Such a man may open the door to a great future by addressing complete information concerning himself to address R, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

JEFFRIES LEASES
SANDWICHES & PIES.
H. A. BECK Talking
11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Every Day.
100 producers averaging from $125 to $2000 per week.
Four private rooms, 7 private phones. Stock, Bond and Security salesmen. Give us an hour.
Co-operation, leads, less grief and no bunk.
614 SPRECKELS BLDG.,
714 S. HILL ST.

DISTRIBUTOR of old established line of popular motor cars, consisting of sixes and straight eights, has opening for several men of exceptional and proven ability to sell in Los Angeles on liberal commission basis. Applications will be treated strictly confidential. Our proposition will particularly appeal to salesmen of culture, education and refinement who have ability and desire to associate where opportunity is afforded to capitalize in a substantial way on time and effort spent. Address E, box 580, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Salesmen, experienced only, "wholesale," to sell cracker jack direct mill lines hosiery, knit goods and knitted neckwear to jobbers and big department stores for Cal., Ore., Wash., Utah, Nev., Ida., Mont., Wyo., Colo., N. Mex., Ariz. Will also consider men carrying these as side line with one or two other non-conflicting lines. Commission basis only. Weekly or monthly settlements. ED. GOLDBERG CO., 6th Floor Transportation Bldg.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN.
REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
EARN BIG MONEY. WE HAVE TAUGHT THE BUSINESS TO HUNDREDS AND CAN TEACH YOU. SEE
MR. ADELSICK,
510 SO. HILL ST.

MANUFACTURER
Extending distribution need men, with cars, San Diego, San Bernardino, Orange, Imperial, Fresno, Frisco, others. See demonstration. Call VE. 9964. Open Sunday.

REALTY SALESMAN
EXPERT IN EXCHANGES
MUST BE LIVE WIRE,
HARD WORKER,
HAVING CITY EXPERIENCE.
WE FURNISH LEADS.
WE PERSONALLY ASSIST YOU.
WALTER S. McKEE CO.,
908 S. ALVARADO ST.

HIGH POWERED
SPECIALTY SALESMEN

To place agency contracts for new line with dealers. To such opening pays better than $300 weekly. Address R, box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN—SELL FOUR SQUARE SUITS $12.50; guaranteed two years. Five different patterns. Profit in advance, $3 to $5.50. Complete line, coat, vest, pants, riding pants, slip-ons, caps. One day delivery. STONE-FIELD, 2356 S. Wabash, Chicago.

ADVERTISING salesmen to travel and sell brand new premium proposition to all classes of retail merchants; prefer men who have sold advertising, premiums or kindred lines. $150-$250 weekly. Men with cars preferred. Address Sales Manager, 417 S. Dearborn, room 705, Chicago.

SALESMEN for opening of new tract. Priced exceptionally low and well located. Something you really can sell. Permanent connection. Excel. prospects. Every cooperation. See SALES MGR., 706 National City Bank Bldg.

THREE experienced washing machine salesmen or men who have had house-to-house selling experience. Some direct leads. Drawing account to men who qualify. See MR. WOOD, THE HURLEY CO., 121 E. 15th st., between 3 and 4 p.m.

IF YOU have a machine you can make good money getting prospects for five and ten acre farms. Outside acreage going with a bang this spring. Address P. O. box 815, Sta. C, City.

PAPER SALESMEN
We have splendid opening for salesman in coarse paper department, state experience. Address X, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

WE can't offer you $200 per week, but if $30 to $35 to start interests you see our MR. POWELL, 1226 Loew's State Bldg., Los Angeles. Residents preferred.

WANTED—High class salesman for superintendent of salesmen for handling $1,000,000 stock issue at once. Address F. L. FERGUSON, Rosslyn Hotel or call 586025.

WE have an opening in our organization for 2 real garment salesmen who can qualify for district managership. 4330 SO. FLOWER.

THE peer of Julian, Valhalla, Jeffries. Going strong, 20% com. Limited force, 9-4 daily. One (1) call. 827 W. P. STORY BLDG.

AUTOMOBILE salesman, must have local experience in calling on the automobile trade and on selling new cars. LIBERTY AUTO WKS., 230 W. Washington st.

SALESMEN—Don't shop any longer. Come in and see us. 811-12 LINCOLN BLDG.

STOCK SALESMEN—Come with us and better your situation. Investigate. Call 3:30 to 5 p.m. INDUSTRIAL CAPITAL CORPORATION, 604 Pacific Finance Bldg.

SALESMEN wanted by financial institution. Must have character, personality, ability and education. Bank references and bond required. See MR. MYERS, 740 S. Spring.

SALESMEN—Big money taking orders for $12.50 suits and top coats. Pay daily. Free samples. We deliver, collect. STANLEY-WARD, 322 S. Franklin, Chicago.

MAN to sell high grade candy in Los Angeles streets. Apply 271 E. GREEN ST., Pasadena.

WANTED—High grade men to sell stock for Belvedere Mortgage Co. Good leads on east side. Call at office, 4360 WHITTIER BLVD.

WILL pay 3 men over 30 years of age $35 per week to start. Call at ROOM 310, NORWOOD HOTEL, today.

WANTED—A few good grape juice salesmen. Good commission allowed. Call at 1322 WILLOW ST., Old Mill Cider Co.

SALESMEN, new Ford accessories, sell to dealers, exclusive territory. TANNER, 5302 Santa Monica Blvd., Room 205.

MEN—Two ex-service, must be hustlers, not afraid of work. $6 to $8 every day. MRS. NELSON, 324 Bryson Bldg.

WANTED—A-1 used car salesman, local experience and a hustler. See MR. NICKEL, 1056 S. Flower.

ALERT, capable salesman wanted. Opportunity and advancement for worker. Rm. 412, 627 S. BROADWAY.

SALESMAN, good closer, leads supplied. No real est., or stks. 414 BRADBURY BLDG.

WANTED—A high-class advertising salesman. Big future. See MR. McKENNA, 318 W. 9th st.

SALESMEN—Newspaper adv. pref. Who's Who issue just off press, reorders now. 217 BARTLETT BLDG.

REAL estate salesmen, permanent positions, prospects supplied, building city at Manhattan Beach. Call 303 S. HILL.

YOUNG man wanted to solicit for builder, good commission, chance to make some real money. 1314 S. WESTERN.

WANTED—Young efficient radio salesman. Give experience. Address X, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Two experienced specialty advertising salesmen. Bring references. 209 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 4th & Main.

WANTED—Radio outside salesman with car, excellent opportunity for right man. 414 W. 8TH ST.

SALESMEN for household necessity, good money to hustlers. 2647 W. PICO.

CLOTHING SALESMAN. APPLY 306-8 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

RADIO salesmen with car, good line, commission basis. 332 SO. VERMONT.

WANTED—BUILDERS HARDWARE SALESMAN. 216 S. LA BREA.

WANTED—HELP—
Male
Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN—WE NEED YOU.

WE HAVE A NICE, CLEAN DEAL

FOR YOU, AND IT'S GOING OVER BIG. OUR "STAR SALESMAN" MADE $2635 LAST WEEK; OTHERS MADE $1250, $675, $200, AND SO ON FOR THE WEEK. NO STOCKS, BONDS, UNITS, MEMBERSHIPS OR REAL ESTATE, BUT A SOUND, PRACTICAL, UNDERSTANDABLE AND BELIEVABLE PROPOSITION THAT APPEALS TO EVERYONE. COME IN, 11 A.M. OR 2 P.M. ANY DAY AND LEARN ALL ABOUT IT. DO IT NOW. TODAY. CASH COMMISSIONS. PLENTY OF "LEADS."

SEE MR. GEORGE.

817 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.,
SIXTH AND OLIVE.

WANT limited number right thinking, clean living Protestant sales people, with cars, to call on those personally invited to affiliate with an established and going outdoor recreational and family residential club. No promiscuous soliciting. Congenial, attractive work, to those qualifying. Prefer call Monday forenoon. 6000 WHITLEY TERRACE.

25

SALESMEN WANTED.

SPECIAL CAMPAIGN.

F. P. NEWPORT COMPANY.
306 CENTRAL BLDG.
9 TO 12 A.M. MUST HAVE CAR.

I WANT 40 MEN
WHO WANT $75 PER WEEK
EVERY WEEK FROM NOW UNTIL
ST. PATRICK'S DAY.
MUST BE NEAT APPEARING.
BE HERE AT 9 A.M. SHARP
OR 2 P.M. SHARP.
800 LINCOLN BLDG. 742 S. HILL ST.

SALESMEN—Pocket side line. Sell your present customers beautiful $7 red oversized 14-k. gold point fountain pens for $3.50; cost you wholesale $1.75. Particulars free or send for sample C.O.D. at wholesale price. ILLINOIS PEN CO., 5300 N. Second, Rockford, Ill.

WANTED—Three high grade specialty salesmen to sell dealers in small towns. A desirable radio line, exclusive sale. Permanent place, worth $6000 to $10,000 yearly to producers. Want only salesmen who actually sell in a clean way. Address Dept. D, 602 BALTIMORE BLDG., Chicago.

REAL ESTATE MANAGER—
We want a man who can build up a real estate department in Pasadena to a high state of efficiency. Excellent future and permanent connection to the right party. Telephone Terrace 9410 for an appointment. Ask for MR. MORSE.

OUR MEN are making hundreds of dollars weekly selling Jeffries leases from this office. To prove above statement salesmen's commission receipts open for inspection. 2238 W. PICO.

SCIENTIFIC CHEMICAL DISCOVERY
Live wires can make $1000 per mo. or more. State managers can make a fortune distributing it. Sells on sight. Every person and dealer a prospect, 225% profit. See
MR. MORRIS, 518 W. 9TH ST.

SALESMEN and distributors with cars for local and So. Cal. cities for distribution of one of the cleverest and essential articles ever devised for Ford cars; absolutely no competition. Sells on sight, large profits assured. For appointment address R, box 297, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMAN.
One high-priced gentleman. Must be cultured, refined and able to make any call. No competition in this particular deal. See MR. AVERY, Mon. or Tues., 205 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—Man of best social address to circulate a public-spirited subscription paper. Already headed by leading business names, recognized standing in business circles. An absolute requirement. Address mail only. "ORNIS," Biltmore.

SALESMEN—It's here and it's a knockout. No canvassing, but a real sales proposition for real snappy salesmen. I will prove it. See MR. BENNETT, Sunday p.m. or evenings, WAGNER HOTEL, 814 S. Hope.

SALESMEN—Due to expansion program have room for A-1 store and office fixture salesman. Must know his line thoroughly and have a car. Will furnish leads; commission basis. Replies strictly confidential. Address V, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

AT LAST—Diamond rival discovered—Amazing blue white Rajah gem astounds jewelry world and deceives experts. Beautiful sample case free. $100 weekly. Write quick. RAJAH DIAMOND CO., Salisbury, N. C.

WE can offer you a wonderful opportunity backed by a million-dollar corporation. If you have ability plus ambition; no stock, real estate or wild ideas. MR. KING, 118 Ocean ave., Long Beach, or 548 Security Bldg., Pasadena.

WANTED—An experienced real estate salesman at our new ground floor location, 1219 W. 7th st. An exceptional opportunity to become permanently connected with a live concern. APARTMENT & HOTEL INV. CO., FI. 4516.

SALESMAN.
Opportunity for 2 high-class real estate salesmen with cars in our new office just being opened by prominent Hollywood Realtor. See MR. MARSTON, at 305 N. Western ave.

AUTOMOBILE salesman, 2 high-class men. Must have real sales record to sell a standard make car for an old established house. Address V, box 201, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Real estate salesman to take charge of house and lot department in Wilshire office. Must know section and have good reference. Inquire 3207 WILSHIRE BLVD.

SALESMEN, convincing high powered men of good appearance. Car is an advantage. Attractive proposition. Call 10 to 12 only. APT. 3A, 142 W. JEFFERSON.

SALESMEN—Sell windshield bathing girl (Real art) to dealers. Liberal samples make sales easy. Right man cleans up (Southern California.) J. WINTER, General Delivery, Enid, Okla.

SELL guaranteed shirts, factory to wearer. Big commission paid in advance. We deliver. Make $5-$30 daily. Write for our "Wonder Sales Outfit." CURTIS SHIRT CO., 506 S. Wells, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Retire in five years selling retail, wholesale 1-2-3 gum machines. Six balls 5c. 100% profit. 30%-40% commissions. PURITY GUM COMPANY, Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—Well dressed men sell stock in Mortgage Co. Unusual features not used by any other co. enable good man to make the money. MR. BROWN. 902 Story Bldg.

SALESMEN—Local or traveling sell show window valances, 20% commission, earning $60-$75 week. WINDOW DECORATIVE WORKS, 10-12 S. Greene st., Baltimore, Md.

SALESMAN—High-grade man familiar with oil leases and oil securities; a good permanent opening for the right man. OLD SOUTH CORPORATION, 623 W. P. Story Building.

MANAGER with executive ability and experienced with all makes cash registers. Salary and commission. State experience, reference. Address H, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN—A check writer no longer at a prohibitive expense. Wgt. 9 oz. 100% profit. Fast seller for specialty salesmen. Call 606 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

WANTED—Expert advertising solicitor as partner in established class paper. Must have best local references. P. O. box 294, L. A.

WANTED—Salesmen, some poultry experience or competent ability to sell. Inquire NO-MOR PRODUCTS CO., 2461 Enterprise st.

REAL ESTATE salesmen for large cabin site and acreage subdivision. Close to L. A. Good commission. Apply GAVILAN PARK LAND CO., 228 Story Bldg.

YOUNG salesmen wanted for permanent position, drawing account allowed, exclusive territory with real future. Apply after 9:30 a.m. 305 ELM AVE., Pasadena.

WANTED—Experienced real estate salesman to handle sales in industrial office. Leads furnished. HARRY N. JOY, 1017-1019 Trust & Savings Bldg. TR. 6479.

A-1 SALESMAN must have best local references. Best proposition in Los Angeles. Phone MR. BRIDGES, Burbank 100.

SALESMEN; Do you want to make good money? If so, then see us. Good opportunity, 100% profit. REX SPECIALTY CO., 1622 W. 10TH.

SURE money, quick Jeffries leases acknowledged, fastest selling business in Cal. Leads, lecture 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily. Suite 1325 DETWILER BLDG.

MILLINERY SALESMAN
To carry a side line of up-to-date hat frames. C & S HAT FRAME CO., 322 So. Broadway.

SALESMEN WANTED—Experience unnecessary. Apply 5010 S. Western ave. before noon Monday, February 9. SMITH INVESTMENT CO.

SALESMEN to sell work shoes direct to wearer; good commission. 10 to 12 a.m., ROOM 226, 6372 Hollywood Blvd.

NEWSPAPER subscription solicitor, salary & commission. Good proposition. THE BULLETIN, POMONA.

WANTED—Salesmen with cars for Bandini, fast selling subdivision. Apply 5847 MONETA AVE.

EXCELLENT proposition for bread driver, big money. 3123 S. ARLINGTON.

WANTED—CIGAR SALESMAN. APPLY 860 GLENDALE BLVD.

PIE salesman with good route. Apply 1108 W. 23RD ST.

PHOTOGRAPH salesmen, new offer. NEW CUTHBERTH STUDIO, 729 So. Hill.

CANDY salesman, sell [illegible]

WANT party to sell [illegible]

WANTED—HELP—Female
Miscellaneous

WANTED—A-1 family cook, Beverly, $125; first-class baker and pastry cook, family hotel, $125, etc.; family cook, small place, Hollywood, $75; A-1 family waitress, Pasadena, employer in office Monday morning, $65-$80; 2nd maids, $75; cook, institution, employer in office Monday, $85, etc.; dinner cook, tea room, $25 per week; child's nurse, $60; accommodation cook, family, $6 day; studio maid (colored,) must have local references, $30 per week; chambermaid, resort, $40, etc.; combination parlor and chambermaid, hotel, city, $40, etc.; general maid, 2 ladies, go home nights, $70 per month; general maid, go home nights, $15 a week and car fare; general housegirls, $50 to $80. APPLY HAWLEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 254 So. Broadway. TRinity 4420. TRinity 4429.

A1 FAM. waitress, Pas. $85-$100; French or Italian chef, small hotel, beach, $100, R.&B.; cook and 2nd maid, plain place, country, $140; cook and 2nd maid, Beverly, $130; couple, cook and butler, city, $165-$175; upstairs and children, city, $70; upstairs maid, Montecito, $75; personal maid, $85; institution laundress, $75; parlor maid, hotel, $40, R.&B.; children's nurse, young, willing to go east, $75; nurse and upstairs, Pas., $75; A1 couple, cook 2nd butler, Santa Monica, $200, $225; 2nd butler, Pas., $80; general maid, country home, $75, employer in office Monday; gardener, $4 day. MRS. PATTEN'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 415 M. Harris Bldg., 110 W. 11th st. TRinity 8020; TRinity 6325.

WANTED—Head waitress thoroughly experienced in a la carte dining room; 2 a la carte waitresses, $50 & meals; Hotel waitress, $35, R&B; hotel waitress, $40, R&B; restaurant waitresses, $15 to $18; Pantry woman, $75; pastry cook, $30; tea room cook, $35; fancy ironer, $40, R&B; man & wife, apt.-house work; 5 chambermaids, $16 & $70; 4 chambermaids, $35 & $40, R&B; kitchen maid, $70. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 145 S. Spring st., Rm. 210.

BE ON TIME
2 P.M.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10th.
HEAR WHY WE NEED
50 More Women
in our SPECIAL CAMPAIGN.
F. P. NEWPORT COMPANY,
206 Central Bldg.

TRinity 1927. PHONES TRinity 1927. SWEDISH AMERICAN AGENCY. 101½ SOUTH BROADWAY. Cook and second maid, $175; cook, select family, $125; cook, cafe, Swedish, $110; cook, institution, $90; vegetarian cook, $100; couple, chef and helper, school, $175; couple, chauffeur and cook, $175. Many generals, $60 to $80.

FINANCING company specializing in automobile loans is seeking thoroughly capable, experienced woman familiar with all phases of business. Ambitious to establish permanent connection with growing organization. Write fully in strictest confidence, giving age, experience, references and salary desired. Address G, box 338, TIMES BRANCH.

LAUNDRESS, inst., country ....$60, R.B.
GIRL, mixed work, hotel, city ....$40, R.B.
COOK, veg. & pastry ....$18, meals
SERVING GIRL, cafeteria ....$15, meals
COOK & DOWNSTAIRS ....$80, R.B.
COOK & HOUSEKEEPER ....$75, R.B.
UPSTAIRS MAID, child's nurse ....$40, R.B.
HUMMEL BROS. (Agy.) 535 Douglas Bldg.

OPEN Sundays, evenings, inexperienced & middle aged active women can always secure congenial position in good homes as beginners. See MELRUTH, he gets you to work quick. Courtesy and fair treatment. MELRUTH'S AGENCY, 408 Canon Dr., Beverly Hills. 564274. 564-670.

YOUNG woman to travel, high school or college training, prefer teacher who can meet public; salary $35 weekly, with bonus; increase as ability warrants. Leave applications by Monday noon. State last position, phone. Address V, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

WOMEN representatives in California and other States, brand new, no house-to-house, real estate, books or insurance. $15 commission on each sale. If you want to make real money investigate. 151 N. VERMONT AVE.

BUCKER'S AGENCY, 211½ W. 2nd. Cook, cafeteria, $25; cook, private adults, $75, $d.; 2nd girl, private, $60, $d.; graduate surgical nurse, $85; waitress, tea rooms, hotel, city and country.

YOUNG Scand. cook, city, $85-$90; cook, d. s., plain place, $75; 2nd maid, help invalid, city, $70; others, $50-$75. House girls, many good places, $50-$75. HENDERSON AGCY., 804 Columbia Bldg.

A CULTURED woman with executive ability, one who needs to earn more than is possible in school and office and not afraid to work harder for the larger return. Call afternoons. 729 CHAPMAN BG.

WANTED—Lady elevator starter for office building, must have experience and references. Address D, box 339, TIMES BRANCH.

GIRL who has had experience as telephone solicitor for classified or circulation depts. on any newspaper. Apply 48 N. CATALINA, No. 5, Pasadena.

$8-$15 a dozen decorating pillow tops at home. Experience unnecessary. Particulars for stamp. TAPESTRY PAINT CO., 280 La Grange, Ind.

INFANT'S nurse, Montecito, employer here Sunday morning, early. Nurse, 2 boys. Call early Sunday. SWEDISH AGENCY, 101½ S. Broadway.

EARN $5-$10 weekly, addressing, mailing circulars. Send stamped envelope for particulars. PALACE MAIL CO., Toledo, Ohio.

LADY will give free rent to mother and daughter, daughter employed, for companionship. Address F, box 590, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Young woman of good physical appearance for physical culture studio. Apply 902 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG.

WANTED—3 neat dependable young ladies for perm. work. Exp. not req. Good pay and short hours. Apply at once. 522 UNION LEAGUE BLDG., 2nd-Hill.

PERMANENT waver. State experience and salary desired. Address F, box 552, TIMES BRANCH.

CLEVER girls, sing, dance, A-1 vaudeville act. Call 1 to 5. MISS VERNE, 447 S. Grand, apt. 30.

NEED work! Opening for several neat, ambitious ladies. Call early. See Mgr., Rm. 606, 321 W. 3RD ST. AT HILL.

SEE MELRUTH Agy. for good couple job. 408 CANON DR., Bev. Hills. 564-670. Open Sun. and Eve.

$[illegible] TO $30 weekly. Address envelopes, circulars at home. INTERSTATE LISTING CO., box 2020, Atlanta, Ga.

UNINCUMBERED young woman, help in grocery, keep house for proprietor. Room, board & $25 mo. [illegible] S. SAN PEDRO ST.

LADIES (2,) neat and businesslike for [illegible]; local firm. Exp. unnec. Apply Rm. 424, 220 W. 4TH, cor. Bdwy.

LADY can earn room, board and $15 per month while attending school. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. Hill.

EXPERIENCED waitress for 3 hrs. work during lunch time. $1.50. NEW MANHATTAN CAFE, 609 E. 4th st.

COMPETENT dietitian. Apply office of Angelus Hospital, Washington and Trinity sts., Monday morning.

EXPERIENCED operators for silk and wool dresses. CENTURY COSTUME CO., 814 S. Spring.

NEAT appear. lady around 25, give references, exper. unnecessary. 528 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

GIRL as mother's helper, $30 mo. Good home, must be fond of child. 567[illegible].

CHAMBERMAID, hotel, $16, waitress, $18. RAPID PLACEMENT AGY., 218 S. Bdwy.

LADIES to work at home; good money. 520 W. 6TH ST.

Store and Office

STENO. (25-30) ARIZONA $140
BKPR.-STENO., under 30 ....$115
STENO.-Compt. opr. $100
REM. WAHL BKPR.-COMPT OPR. $115
BKPR.-STENO. good appear. $125
BKPR.-STENO. (light) 22-24 ....$90
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., INC.
502 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 6th & Bdwy.

WANTED—A SALES MANAGER
FOR MILLINERY DEPARTMENT
NONE OTHER THAN EXPERIENCED
NEED APPLY.
SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE
JACOBY BROS.
331 S. BROADWAY

SECRETARY to MGR. of oil co., $140 to start. Steno. for insurance co., small office, $100. STENO., good beginner will do, $20 to $25. Call 9 to 1. MRS. WHITE, MGR. FREE EMPL. DEPT., SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, 1121 S. Hill.

STENO., bldg. bkpg. 22-30 ....$4 day
CLK., casualty ins. exp. ....Open
EDIPHONE STENO., P.B.X. $100
STENO., escrow, legal ....Open
TYPIST, P.B.X., file clk. ....Open
WESTERN PLACEMENT BUREAU (Agy.)
605 Met. Theater Bldg., 6th & Hill.

WANTED—Experienced lady book-keeper, one familiar with music store, for installment accounts preferred. State age, experience, salary desired and give references. Address T, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

STENO., NORTHERN ARIZONA, employer here; $125. steno., good typist, $75-$85. F. S. BEAVIS, Agency since 1912 for "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." Chapman Bldg.

STENO., SECY., bank or finan. exp. $125
STENO., thoroughly fam., with Cr. $100
ASST. BK-KP., accountant's office $75
EMPLOYERS' SERVICE BUREAU (Agy.)
416-17 Merritt Bldg., 8th and Bdwy.

FIRE insurance policy writer, some steno., local exp., familiar with rates, $110; comptometer opr., statistical, exp. in plumbing, fine position, good salary. B. & T. Agency, 621 Garland, 9th-Spring.

STENOGRAPHER, play piano $110
Typist-switchboard operator $75
Switchboard operator-steno. $90
L. A. COMMERCIAL SERVICE (Agy.)
711 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring sts.

TYPIST, use add. mach., young $85
BEGINNER STENO. ....$18 wk.
STENO., financial, single ....Open
SELECTIVE SERVICE EMP. AGENCY,
301 Consolidated Bldg., 6th & Hill.

EXPERIENCED stenographer to act as secretary. Apply after 11 a.m., ROOM 901 [illegible] Bldg.

WANTED—HELP—Female
Store and Office

WANTED
MILLINERY SALESWOMEN.
AT THE FIFTH STREET STORE

We want only expert, active young women who can sell both popular and high-priced hats.

A knowledge of the Spanish language desirable. Must have ability and earning capacity away above the average.

We also have good positions for HIGH POWERED DEMONSTRATORS to sell novelties.

CALL AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
9TH FLOOR, 9:30 A.M.

ALERT, intelligent young woman as stenographer and office attendant for publishing company. We prefer a business college graduate who will appreciate opportunity to get office experience under ideal conditions. Moderate salary to start, as work is easy and hours short. State age, educational equipment and salary you would be willing to accept with understanding increase will be given as conditions warrant. Address X, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

TYPIST, beg., clerk, local girl $80
Bkpr.-steno., mtg.-loan $125
Typist, must be rapid $85
Bkpr., light steno., oil exp. $100
Multigraph oper., rapid $90
Half-day steno., whise. $45
Burroughs bkpr., gen. steno. $100
Steno., asst. bkpr., good penman $85
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, Inc.
Suite 901 (Agency) 760 S. Broadway.

STENO., A-1, downtown $110
Steno., downtown $90
Steno., fire insurance $115
Steno., young $80
Switchboard Op., Typist $85
Typist, Complometer Op. $80
Bookkeeper, Steno. ....Open
Steno., pianist ....Open
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU (Agy.)
412 Spreckels Bldg., 714 S. Hill st.

A1 LEGAL STENO ....Open
P.B.X. TYPIST $75
A1 BKPR. STENO $125
DICTAPHONE AND CLERICAL $100
A1 STENO $110
STENO.-DICTAPHONE $100
BKPR. TYPIST $85
STENO., FURNITURE EXP $100
L. A. EMPL. BUREAU (AGENCY.)
618 CONS BLDG. 6TH AND HILL.

STENO., hotel ....$75, room & bd.
P.B.X.-TYPIST $75
STENO., policy writer $110
STENO., bank exp. $100
STENO., half day $40
ACCOUNTANT, subdivision exp. $125
SALESLADY, trimming dept. $140
ORGANIZATION BUILDERS EMP. AGY.
400 Central Bldg., 6th and Main st.

STENO., 26-35, Arizona $140
BKPR.-STENO., Ventura, produce ....Open
STENO.-BKPR., single $115
PBX-TYPIST, file clerk, legal experience, single $100
LEGAL STENO., local $120
COMPTOMETER-Biller ....$90-$100
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., INC.
502 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 6th & Bdwy.

STENO., policy writer, $115; steno., ins. exp., $125; legal steno., $125; steno., whsle. exp., $25 wk.; bkpr., $30 wk.; steno. (2) stock & bond, $30, $25 wk.; bkg. steno., film exp., $85; steno.-cashier, life ins., $100; steno., P.B.X., $100; steno., lt. bkpr., ins. exp., open; steno., medical, $125. COLLINS AGY., 506 S ARCADE BLDG.

SECRETARY, $120.
BKPR.-TYPIST, 19-22, start $80
SEC'Y SCHOLARSHIP AND SALARY FOR LOCAL H. S. GIRL OR UNIV. GIRL IN RETURN FOR CLERICAL SERVICE.
BUSINESS WOMAN'S REGISTRY (Agy.)
of the Kurtz Educational Service, Inc.
604 Hollingsworth Bldg., Hill & 6th.

PRIVATE secretary to one of Los Angeles' largest real estate operators. Must be experienced, have some knowledge of stenographic work and possess an attractive appearance and personality. State age, experience and salary expected in letter. Address G, box 326, TIMES BRANCH.

OPENING for lady with car to manage rental dept. on busy Wilshire Blvd., corner. One who is not afraid to work nights, Sundays and holidays. Should clear $300 to $1000 a mo. Only experienced person need apply. FRANK D. TATUM & CO., Wilshire at Wilton.

BKPR., STENO., $125. STENO., $100. MULTIGRAPH OPR., $25. FEES REASONABLE. OFFICE EFFICIENCY BUREAU (AGY.) 626 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 315 S. BDWY.

GIRL for office with some knowledge of bkpg. & steno., must be neat, ref. See MR. HILL at Hill's, 6th & Alexandria. Sunday till 3.

WANTED—Exp. bookkeeper & stenographer, with references. 201 No. Los Angeles St. Electrical jobbing business. JOHN W. MACMILLEN.

WANTED—Expert Ediphone operator with secretarial ability and personality to meet public. Ans. own handwriting. Address K, box 588, TIMES BRANCH.

LADY secretary wanted, part time. No salary at present, but appropriate interest in large financial corporation now organizing. Phone TRinity 8531.

STENOGRAPHER.
Exceptional opportunity out of town.
Bank experience; single $125
HUMMEL BROS. (Agy.) 535 Douglas Bg.

BKPR. and steno., to handle office work of small factory, age 30 to 40 yrs. State salary expected. Address G, box 336, TIMES BRANCH.

TYPISTS—to type authors' manuscripts, spare time, experience unnecessary. TYPIST SERVICE BUREAU, 40 Clinton St., Newark, New Jersey.

EXPERIENCED dictaphone transcriber in court reporter's office to work evenings on overflow testimony. Address V, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

MACHINE firm wants exp. steno., ½ time work. Rm. 301 Metropolitan Warehouse Bldg., 6th and Mill, 1 blk. east of Alameda.

OFFICE positions, 15% or 20% fee. BOGARDUS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. 901 Comm. Exch. Bldg., 8th & Olive.

WANTED—Young lady stenographer, $80 to start. Call Monday or Tuesday. 419 SECURITY BLDG. Cor. 5th & Spring.

WANTED—Experienced saleslady in dry goods and gent's furnishings. References required. 1502 CENTRAL AVE.

YOUNG LADY, NEAT APPEARANCE, TO DEMONSTRATE FOUNTAIN PENS IN WINDOWS. 528 S. HILL ST.

LADY may earn $15 per month while attending school. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. Hill.

YOUNG woman for dental office. Give age, etc. No exp. Address G, box 337, TIMES BRANCH.

STENO.—$75 to start, light office work. Advancement to right party. Address G, box 512, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—By financial house, competent steno. State age, experience and salary expected. C, box 365, TIMES BRANCH.

STENO., dictaphone opr., receptionist. 806 CONSOLIDATED BLDG. (Agy.)

EXPERIENCED saleslady wanted in art shop. 319 W. 6TH ST.

GIRL to do clerical work. Apply I. MAGNIN & CO., 6340 Hollywood Blvd.

Saleswomen and Solicitors

3 CAPABLE saleswomen with cars to take charge of 6 to 10 girls in city and surrounding territory, selling to professional men and corporations. Excel. opp. for a real organizer to make a permanent connection with a future. NATIONAL EQUIPMENT CO., 213 Ins. Exch. Bldg.

LADIES to demonstrate and distribute new electrical household necessity by L. A. Manufacturer. Only elec. device of exceptional merit not sold in stores. No money req. Every assistance given and pay daily. Interview factory representative afternoons at 215½ COLORADO, Glendale.

NO LAY OFF if you're in business for yourself! Take orders for Monterey hosiery, dresses, scarfs, mills to consumer. CITY & COUNTY territory. C. & D. CO., 717 N. Manhattan Place. Phone HE. 5811 for appointment.

SOLICITORS to work in city for good subdivision, Compton district. Will pay salary and commission. Experienced solicitors only.
C. W. RICE,
822 Union Oil Bldg.

BRIGHT business women to offer a high-class proposition to discriminating people. Splendid co-operation offered insuring profitable employment. Call all week. PACIFIC COAST NATIONAL THRIFT SYSTEM, INC., 807 S. MAIN ST.

SALESLADIES Do you want to double your income? We are organizing a sales force to handle one of the fastest selling lines of lingerie. Something new. Business silk. Don't delay. Address R, box 245, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESWOMEN—BOOKS. Real opportunity to make big money. Virgin territory. Big commissions. New, up-to-date reference work endorsed by librarians and educational institutions. Call now and get in on the ground floor. THE PEARSON & MONROE CO., 1102 Insurance Exch. Bldg.

WANTED—Women of social address to circulate charitable subscription paper already headed by best names, social percentage, an absolute required liberal remuneration. Address mail only, ORNIS at Biltmore Hotel.

MILLINERY SALESWOMEN. MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED AND CAPABLE OF HANDLING HIGH CLASS TRADE. REF. REQUIRED. GOOD SALARY. APPLY 7TH ST. SMART HAT SHOP, 631 W. 7TH. SAT. & SUN.

LADIES, $5 a day selling DURA-LIFE, a preparation that prevents runs in silk hose. The latest and best seller out. HOLLYWOOD SPECIALTY CO., 803½ W. 10th st. Room 4.

WANTED—Woman solicitors for new proposition in social stationery. Give experience in selling and phone number for appointment. Address R, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESLADIES for household necessity, good money to hustlers. 3647 W. PICO.

WANTED—HELP—Female
Saleswomen and Solicitors

IF YOU are a saleswoman, by all means have an interview with me. Working on direct leads, I can put you in a position where you can cash in on your sales ability. Work will be permanent.

See MR. H. W. TROWBRIDGE,
627 Security Building,
5th and Spring Sts.

WHY I SAY

to all my old friends and associates "this way excels anything in all my years of experience." Big 50-ft. lots only $1200 to $1600, including all improvements, on car line, near Venice. Company calls for prospect, hot barbecue dinner, splendid lecture, you receive full 4% commission and $100 BONUS for only 5 sales a month. Homes financed 100% on only half cash. I will quickly train you if not experienced. This truly is the rarest kind of an opportunity, see me early Monday and start at once making $300 to $500 or more. Mrs. Martha Roberts, with

H. A. DE CON & CO.
Suite 208,
Ins. Exchange Bldg., 9th & Olive Sts.

SALESLADIES TO SELL
"LILLYNIT LINGERIE"

Sweet silk and wool garments of the finest make. One glimpse of "Lillynit Lingerie" and a sale is made. Factory just organizing city and State force. School for beginners being started at once. Experienced house-to-house saleladies made district managers upon proof of ability. Office, 202 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring st.

SALESLADIES A newly patented lady's garment replacing the corset, girdle, wrap-around and corselette. Positively controls the figure. Corrects enlarged abdomen, diaphragm and fleshy form conditions. Weighs only 14 ounces. Splendid profit. A big repeater. Every woman a prospect. Not sold in stores. Exceptional opportunity for solicitors. Out-of-town ladies wanted also. Call or write. 711 GROSSE BLDG., LOS ANGELES.

OPPORTUNITY.
The Harry H. Culver Co., has created in its organization a dept. known as the BETTY BYER'S UNIT, which consists exclusively of women. Statistics prove that 65% of the real estate buyers are women. Here is a real opportunity for any wide awake intelligent woman who likes to work. Come in, talk it over with MRS. BYER, 626 W. 6th.

OUR SOLICITORS MAKE MONEY.

Expansion creates splendid opening for another solicitor. Come see what others are doing. Full co-operation. Call PERSONAL SERVICE MANAGER, 762771, for appointment.

SOLICITORS
Opportunity for intelligent young woman of good appearance, able to meet the public. Salary and big commission, besides cash bonus. Come in and see a real selling organization.
CLIFFORD F. REID, INC.
847 So. Western ave.

UNUSUAL opportunity, salary & commission, nothing to sell, must be of pleasing appearance. Call Room 207 MERCHANTS NAT. BANK BLDG., 6th & Spring sts. Sunday, 3-5 p.m. or Monday 9-10 a.m.

SOLICITORS TO TAKE ORDERS ON WOMEN'S SPORTS WEAR. COMMISSION DAILY. EXCELLENT PAY FOR HUSTLERS. AGENTS WANTED FOR OTHER STATES. 521-A I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

REFINED ladies, well acquainted to offer a high class proposition to discriminating people. Every assistance given for profitable employment. Apply 436 CONSOLIDATED BLDG.

WE can't offer you $300 per week, but if $30 to $35 to start interests you, see our MR. POWELL, 1226 Loew's State Bldg., Los Angeles. Residents preferred.

YOUNG woman with auto willing to work to manage rental dept. and learn real estate; experience not necessary. 4363 MELROSE AVE., cor. Heliotrope Dr.

2 LADY solicitors, nothing to sell, not a cemetery or real estate. Biggest seller today. 1704 N. VERMONT, bet. 12 and 2 p.m.

SOLICITORS to sell French home made chocolates, all or part time. Big com. Make $25-$50 weekly. Address G, box 455, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESWOMAN with personality and education to assist with live prospects and work into management. 700 LANKERSHIM BLDG.

SALESLADIES, something entirely new. RUBBER REDUCING GARMENTS, 1002 Beach Shops.

SALESLADY of pleasing personality to call on apt. houses. Address G, box 311, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED — Experienced saleslady on dresses. Apply BROWN ISRAEL, 624 S. Broadway.

INTELLIGENT, ambitious woman wanted. Good chance to earn money if willing to work. ROOM 412, 627 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—Saleswoman with cars for Bandini, fast selling subdivision. Apply 3547 MONETA AVE.

YOUNG lady with car to solicit for interior decorator. Commission only. 1513 W. 9TH ST.

WANTED—Experienced ready to wear and millinery saleslady. None other need apply. GIBSON'S STYLE SHOP, Long Beach.

CAN use 2 refined middle-aged ladies to solicit savings accounts. Apply Monday a.m. 1027 SO. BDWY.

WHITE girl for general housework, cooking, some laundry, three adults. Must stay nights. West Hollywood. GR. [illegible].

SALESLADIES to sell merchants article of merit, good comm. 2681 W. PICO.

WOMEN to solicit, for curtains and blankets. Commission basis. 122 W. 30TH.

Trades

WE NEED 25 more good, experienced operators on silk and wool dresses.

Men and women, if you want to better yourselves in earning more money and working practically steady all year 'round, call to see us at your earliest.

Do not apply unless thoroughly experienced. We also want Bonnaz Embroidery operators.

JOSEPH EUKIN, INC.
746 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

SHIRT PRESSER.
WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHIRT IRONERS TO WORK ON FINE STOCK SHIRTS. PALMDAYL SHIRT FACTORY, 525 E. 12TH ST.

OPERATOR on union special cylinder machine. Must be experienced on pants or overalls. THEODORE KOTZIN, 120 S. Hill.

EXPERIENCED drapery woman, accustomed to best work only. None others apply. THE BORK CO., 2404 W. 7th st., 3rd floor.

OPERATORS
Experienced on ladies' neckwear and blouses. HILLYARD & FREDERICK, 1918 W. 7th st.

DRAPERS and finishers at once. Only those with best experience need apply. NAN SHOP, 6625 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 2806. Sunday call GR. 9228.

WANTED—Bindery girl, experienced machine operator and ruling machine feeders. Apply BLUM-BECKER CO., 617 Maple avenue.

EXPERIENCED help, all branches of dressmaking and tailoring. 900 AUDITORIUM BLDG.

EXP. girl dressmaker wanted, steady position to right party. 1907 S. VERMONT.

TRIMMER on men's hats for dry cleaning plant. Must be experienced. AMERICAN DYE WORKS, 814 E. Washington.

WANTED—Experienced operator on silk and woolen dresses. Apply 224 S. SPRING, ROOM 510.

6 BINDERY girls for table and machine work. 404 GRAPHIC ARTS BLDG., 411 E. Pico st.

WANTED—Exp. millinery makers; none other need apply. 740 S. Flower. JACK LANE.

WANTED—Experienced trimmer & maker, exclusive millinery. 649 S. FLOWER.

DRAPERY seamstresses, experienced only. Apply at J. KATZ, 3417 W. 9th st.

PANTS makers. Must be experienced. THEODORE KATVIN, 236 S. Hill st.

OPERATORS, EXPERIENCED ON WOMEN'S DRESSES. 532 WALL ST.

Household and Domestic.

WANTED—Efficient young white house maid to work in large private home, where other help is kept. This is a good place with good living conditions, for an efficient young woman. Wages $60. Phone 566-462.

WANTED—Woman with boy or girl who will appreciate good home and money. Must come well recommended. Bet. 30 & 45 pref. Apply 238 E. 29TH ST.

WANTED—Girl for general housework in family of 3 adults, 1 baby; baby's laundry only; $65 per month; permanent position. Phone [illegible], 10 to 4 Sunday.

WANTED—HELP—Female
Household and Domestic

WANTED—A white woman not over 40 yrs. of age, one who is an experienced cook, neat and clean, for downstairs work. Permanent position, ideal surroundings, good home and wages to right party. Please do not answer unless competent. Apply in person all day Monday. 436 S. LORRAINE BLVD. Take B car.

WET NURSE, URGENT, WITH NOT OVER SEVEN WEEKS. PHYSICIANS' REFERENCES EXCHANGED. PHONE IMMEDIATELY COLLECT, ALHAMBRA 2323-J.

FOLKS, I am open Sundays and evenings and always have work for good cooks and general domestic workers. See MELRUTH'S for good wages. Many jobs in L. A., Hollywood, Beverly Hills, etc. MELRUTH'S AGENCY, 408 Canon Dr., Beverly Hills. 564274; 564670.

GIRL or middle-aged woman to do housework and assist in taking care of child. No objection to nationality. One who prefers a good home, is not afraid of work. Will find pleasant environment. Call Sunday, 1980 N. BRONSON AVE. Hollywood car.

GENERAL houseworkers always wanted for very good families, minimum wages $60 per month, room and board. Many positions pay more. Apply early and all day. GREENE'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 143½ S. Broadway.

WANTED UNIVERSITY OR COLLEGE GIRL (WHITE) TO ASSIST WITH LIGHT HOUSEWORK AND STAY WITH CHILD NIGHTS FOR ROOM, BOARD AND $10 A MONTH. REFERENCES REQUIRED. PHONE [illegible].

HEALTHY American woman under 40, reliable cook who can drive car and be kind to elderly woman, two in family. Give phone number. Address F, box 570, TIMES BRANCH.

COOKS, $65 to $100; second maids, waitresses, mother's helpers, need at all times. ANGELUS EMP. SERVICE, 315 San Fernando Bldg.

EXPERIENCED woman for general housework and cooking. 2 in family. No laundry. Good home for right party. $50. C. S. preferred. Phone [illegible] Monday.

WANTED—White or Japanese maid for general housework; must like children. Good home & wages. 2271 CHERAMOYA AVE., HE. 5307.

WANTED—Healthy housekeeper, 2 in family, wife semi-invalid. No laundry. $40. Hollywood car to Vine. 1850 ARGYLE. GRanite 6758.

WOMAN for care of 2 children, 1 and 4 years old, & general housework. Wages $75 per mon. to right party. Address R, box 590, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Women who would appreciate good home & fine treatment to do housework for lady alone. Wages $15 per mon. DElaware 7220.

WOMAN to care for children, aged 5 and 7. Exch. new apt., mother works. Call Sun. or evenings. 3444 CASITAS AVE., L. A. Take Glendale car.

WANTED—White girl for general housework, for family of three. Pleasant rm. and bath, nearly every Sunday off. Wages $60. 326 S. NORTON AVE. HE. 9077.

WANTED—A middle aged American woman as housekeeper and cook for elderly lady, good home, wages $40. Call after Sunday, 1215 S. HOOVER ST.

EXP. girl or woman, entire charge healthy 2-yr.-old boy & mending; lovely room, kindest treatment, no other work. $30 mo. 2216 W. 29TH ST., 760-211.

MIDDLE aged woman as housekeeper and companion to elderly lady alone. Light work, good home; small wages. 1368 SYCAMORE AVE., Hollywood.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman, will give good home, wages and be treated like one in the family in exch. for housework. 4305 S. Flower. AX. 1080 wk. days.

GIRL, white, experienced, for general housework and cooking. Good home, $15 per week. 835 HARCOURT AVE. 767963.

WOMAN, white, not over 40, gen. housework, help with children and cooking, no laundry, good home, $50 mo. Ref. required. PHONE 594646.

WANTED—Housekeeper, C. S., to care for 3-rm. home, 2 boys school age, mother employed, $40 with room and board. 594-672.

COMPETENT, experienced maid for cooking and downstairs work. Must be good cook; steady position, good home, wages $80 month. Apply 800 S. OXFORD AVE.

WOMAN to assist with general housework. $25 mo., nice room, private bath. Phone FItzroy 8250.

WANTED—A middle aged woman, mother's helper, good home. Small wages. Ph. He. 5955.

WANTED—Woman or girl for housework, steady place, references, wages $40. 720 S. NORTON AVE. FItzroy 0548.

WHITE woman to assist with housework and care of child. Go home nights. Call Monday, 1419½ 5TH AVE. Pico car.

WANTED—A Catholic woman for housekeeper in private family. References required. Call Monday, 120 W. 2ND ST.

WANTED—Girl for general housework, 2 adults, 1 child; room and private bath. HE. 0255.

GIRL for gen. hswk., 725 S. RIDGLEY DR., near La Brea and Wilshire. AN. 1692.

YOUNG woman for general housework, private room. 1816 MIDDLETON PL. Apply until 9 p.m.

WANTED—White girl to assist in light housekeeping. Good home and $30 mo. 596-294.

RELIABLE white woman for housework & mother's helper at $5 week. Good room and board. 4901 S. NORMANDIE.

COLORED maid, general work, 2 adults, small boy, no cooking, 8 hrs. each day. Fi. 3741.

GIRL or woman as mother's helper, no heavy work or laundry, priv. rm., bath, 1 small child 6 yrs., $10 wk. EL. 1341.

WHITE lady to do housework. Good salary. Steady job and good home. 310 SO. HOBART BLVD. 56133.

WANTED—Girl for general housework and assist with baby. Good home and wages. Ph. GR. 5549 or call 1721 N. OGDEN DR.

GOOD plain cook, general, willing to assist 1 child 3 yrs. Small English family. HE. 4406.

ELDERLY lady to help mother with housework and children. Protestant. $40 per month. Monday. 1710 LEIGHTON AVE.

HSKPR., care 2 small girls, parents emp. $30. "P" car to Bridgeport Blvd., 2 blks. west, ½ block north. 2450 BRYNHURST.

MOTHER and daughter or 2 congenial girls for cooking and help with 2 children. 588-064.

WANTED—Girl for housework, plain cooking, good home. Reasonable wage. 1318 MILTON AVE. HE. 2007.

EXPERIENCED girl for general housework, good salary to right party. Call GR. 9484 evenings and GR. 1062 days.

WHITE girl, young, neat and clean. Plain cook for downstairs work. No washing. No care of children. 740-48.

HOUSEKEEPERS, $50-$60; cooks, generals, child's nurses, mothers' helps, day work. 4568 SUNSET BLVD. (Agy.) 593-601.

GIRL, mother's helper, 2 adults and 2 children. 752 CHEROKEE AVE. Take R car to Melrose.

GIRL or elderly woman for light hswk., good home, $30 mo. No cooking. Garfield 2012.

WHITE girl or woman to assist with housework, good home and $25 mo. to start. 2600 LONGWOOD AVE. EM. 4972.

THOROUGHLY competent woman, must be excellent cook, for very small boarding home. 6028 HAWTHORNE AVE. GR. 5510.

HOUSEKEEPER, 25 to 35 yrs., in motherless home, 2 school children. $30 mo. 1117 POINSETTIA PL., Hollywood.

OLD lady alone in cottage wants helpful lady by hr. or by day. Write care MRS. M., 927 S. PARK VIEW ST.

WANTED—Compt. girl for general housework in family of 2 adults and 2 children. Please phone mornings. HE. 9680.

MIDDLE-AGED woman for general housework. 317 S. WILTON PL.

WANTED—Housekeeper, four room home, two in family. Gar. 5787, after 10 a.m.

GERMAN AGCY., 406 S. Main, room 226. Cooks, mother's helper, child's nurses, etc.

WHITE girl for general housework, 3 children. $65 per mo. University 7170.

WHITE maid for general housework in small family, $50. Ph. FItz. 0728.

PLACE for nice school girl, good Christian home, $10 mo. 538 W. Ave. 46. GA. 6949.

WHITE woman for housework, plain cooking and assist care children. 594434.

EXP., reliable, cheerful woman as children's nurse. Ref. req. BE. 3722. Call a.m.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. 760-221. 610 S. CRENSHAW.

YOUNG woman to assist in housework, congenial surroundings. $25. 2869 W. 14th.

YOUNG white girl, mother's helper, good home. 1067 N. VAN NESS. HO. 1625.

WANTED—Mother's helper, exp. with children. Wage $40. Call 566-712.

GOOD family cook, must be competent. Phone FI. 2582. 624 S. ST. ANDREWS.

SCHOOLGIRL preferred, room, board and some pay. 2965 WEST BLVD. 768206.

WANTED—White girl for general housework. Phone 762900.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

A-1 COOK, TEAROOM EXPERIENCE. Other positions open for cooks. 806 CONSOLIDATED BLDG. (Agy.)

FIRST-class cook, also good pastry cook. Apply at once. 6676 Hollywood Blvd.

GOOD econ. col. cook. Tea rm. efficient only need apply. 1905 N. HIGHLAND.

Professions and Vocations

WANTED—5 girls for legitimate stage work, in Review of Reviews. Must have talent, co-operative. Address R, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

REGISTERED oral hygienist, 30 to 35 years wanted immediately by Pasadena dentist. Fair Oaks 77. 12 S. EUCLID.

PIANIST to accompany singer. Concert work. Address E, box 592. TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Cello player, one willing to practice for engagements. Call AN. 4821.

WANTED—HELP—Female
Professions and Vocations

WANTED—Young woman around 30 yrs. to partner to another woman in standard vaudeville act; good voice; must play piano and have some stage experience. Address T, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

NURSES, grad., general duty. Drs. & Nurses Registry, 605 Ferguson Bldg.

Instruction Course

LILLIAN HOLLINGSWORTH SCHOOL OF MILLINERY. 9TH YEAR, UNDISPUTABLY THE BEST. CALL—SEE WORK—BE CONVINCED. MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, FRIDAYS, 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M. ENROLL NOW. 1ST HATS PERFECT—WORK—DESIGN. GRADUATES IN LEADING SHOPS. MATERIAL FURNISHED IF DESIRED. INCLUDES FLOWERS AND BOW MAKING. 20 LATEST PATTERNS FREE. EVERY WOMAN SHOULD LEARN THIS ART TO FILL GOOD PAYING POSITION OR FOR HOME USE. CALL DURING SESSION, SEE BEAUTIFUL HATS MADE BY STUDENTS, OR PH. BEacon 0521 or WRITE FOR CIR. 1237 S. BONNIE BRAE. W. PICO CAR.

STENOGRAPHERS.
BEGINNERS prepared for shorthand position in one-fourth usual time. Stenographers employed desiring higher salaried places trained by actual business for courts, newspapers, attorneys, authors, studios, convention work, etc. quickly. [illegible] GREGG, Pitman, etc. Positions each month, $150 to $200. W. H. DILLON, 19 years reporter and private teacher, Wilcox Bldg. TUcker 0047.

WANTED—We have several afternoon part-time openings at this time for young women desiring to earn tuition while attending our morning classes. You secure valuable office experience while learning. Call, write or phone for more detailed information.
MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE,
9th & Main. TUcker 3198. Main 4896.

ARTIST—Women with a knack for drawing. Large studio, nationally known, with large local following offers unusual opportunity if you are seriously considering becoming a commercial artist, write or call Mon., Tues., between 3 and 5 p.m. 724 BANK OF ITALY BLDG., 7th and Olive.

STENOGRAPHERS—Enroll for our SPECIAL REVIEW and SPEED CLASSES and be certified for GOOD-PAYING POSITIONS. Many openings now. Day and evening classes. COMMERCIAL EXPERTS' TRAINING INSTITUTE, 909 S. Hill st.

HAIR AND BEAUTY CULTURE
taught thoroughly and conscientiously. Our training qualifies every student to intelligently open a shop or command a worth-while salary. Don't decide upon your school before investigating. JEAN ACADEMY, 318 W. 5TH, nr. Bdwy.

A FEW ambitious young women wanted to prepare for GOOD PAYING POSITIONS. Pleasant work. No experience necessary. Short course. Class begins Feb. 16. COM'L EXPERTS' TRAINING INSTITUTE, 909 S. Hill.

POSITIONS waiting. Learn COMPTOMETER, BURROUGHS, ELLIOTT-FISHER, bkkg., 6 wks. course. Secretarial. Books, typing free. Day-night class. FIGURES SCHOOL, 2ND FLOOR, 122 E. 7TH ST. TU. 4101.

STENOGRAPHER, $100 to $160 per mo. Civil service pays good salary. City, State, county and government. Preparation by an expert. See MR. WARD, care of the L. A. COACHING SCHOOL, 1609 W. 9th st.

SECRETARIAL COURSE, complete, $100; shorthand, typing, bkpg., 3 mos., $60; comptometer, typewriting, 6 weeks, $25. Half-day rate, $10. Night school, $7. Central Business College, 1725½ W. 18th.

FRANCES School of Millinery and Designing, teaching from A-Z. Good milliners in demand. Tuition reasonable. Individual instruction. 722 BRYSON BLDG. MA. 6624.

CHOCOLATE dipping taught the modern way by expert teacher. Day and eve. class. THE CHOCOLATE DROP, 1306 Glendale Blvd. at Sunset Blvd.

FLORENTINE Beauty College teaches Marcel, water waving, hair dressing, dyeing, henna packs, hair mfg., permanent wave. BOYER & ALCOTT, 322 S. Bdwy. 3d, 2.

TRAVIS SCHOOL,
MILLINERY AND DRESSMAKING!
Learn to make your own hats and dresses. 636½ S. ALVARADO. FI. 1270.

FANJEWEL (Color Art.)
New, big money maker. Display Cal. Bank, 8th & Bdwy. Studio 616 LINCOLN BLDG.

YOUNG lady for office work in exchange for course in shorthand and typewriting. "SHORTEST SHORTHAND IN WORLD." 823 BLACK BLDG., HILL AT FOURTH.

STEAMSHIP positions, Europe, Orient, etc. See the world. Good pay. Exp. unnecessary. Send stamped add. env. for list. Box B, 350, SANTA MONICA, CAL. (Agy.)

SPECIAL RATES for Feb.
ON COMPTOMETER.
[illegible] Comptometer Sch. 641 Douglas Bldg.

COMPLETE business course, day & night. Gregg & Pittman Shorthand. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. Hill.

MacDONALD'S Hair Dressing College, offering special rates. Oldest and largest. 733 S. BROADWAY. TUcker 3676.

LADY for light work evenings for room, board and free stenography, bookkeeping course. 747 S. HILL. Room 320.

$30 INV. MAKES YOU BOOKKEEPER, STENOGRAPHER AND GIVES POSITION PERMANENTLY. 520 JEWELERS BLDG.

LADIES, learn hairdressing, marcel waving, hair mfg. LEADER COLLEGE, 706 S. Hill, 4th floor. See Inst. Course ad.

CHOCOLATE DIPPING TAUGHT BY ALICE LLOYD. CALL Holly. 3495.

MAKE big money at home doing needlework and tint. 832 W. 59TH ST. 10-3.

Investment Required

NURSES graduates or undergraduates, who can invest $100 temporarily in our established BETTER BABY LEAGUE DEPARTMENT. Can secure exclusive, dignified and very profitable employment. All or part time hours, 10:30 to 4. 636 S. FIGUEROA ST. Ph. TU. 3092.

WOMAN to manage apt.-house, salary $100 a month and apt. Requires $3500 for half interest in lease and furniture, which is fully secured. Share half profits. Phone owner all day Sunday or after 2:30 p.m., week days, 591658 or 569292.

EARN money weekly, spare time, addressing, mailing, music, circulars, send 10c for music, information. American Music Co. 1658 BROADWAY, Dept. D-2, New YORK.

WANTED—Two lady solicitors to sell the 5 minute dishwasher. $35 week up. No experience required. Call 250 S. BROADWAY, room 310.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—See our ad in Business Opportunities. Cosmetic Sales Co.

WAITRESS WITH SMALL AMT. CASH. PUBLIC MKT. LOC. 6709 S. MONICA.

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female
Miscellaneous

WHITE cook, housework, butler, houseman, first class job, $200; Scotch couple, cook gardener, $175. See MELRUTH AGCY. for good jobs, anywhere. Open Sun. and evenings. 408 CANON DR., Bev. Hills. 564-670, 564-274.

CAFETERIA COOK. New place opening soon has vacancy for man or woman. No pastry. State experience, wages expected, and average length of stay. Address R, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT 10 MEN & WOMEN
You make appointment.
WE CLOSE, 10% to YOU.
All or spare time.
827 W. P. STORY BLDG.

WANTED—For big time vaudeville act, character man and young lady with dramatic experience and dancing ability. Apply 817 N. WESTLAKE AVE. Phone DUnkirk 5254.

WANTED—Man & Wife to occupy apt. above garage for 1 day's work per week; gas, electric light, bath, etc., included. BOHAN, 2815 N. Vermont, 591-[illegible].

COUPLE, butler and cook, Montecito, $175, employer here Sunday morning. Call early. SWEDISH AMERICAN AGENCY, 101½ S. Broadway.

ELDERLY man and wife, to take care of small child, room and board and small wages. 15625 VENTURA BLVD., Van Nuys.

WANTED—White couple, cook, housework, gardening. Small family. References required. State full particulars. Address V, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A good kitchen man or woman, no Sunday work. Apply in rear of 648 N. VERMONT, Sunday.

WANTED—Dancing teachers, male and female. Apply to MR. JACK CONNERS. Bon Ton Ball Room, Ocean Park.

ROOM in exchange for a few hours' work. Colored preferred. Apply Sunday only. 648 WEST 10TH ST.

WANTED—Musicians for Sunday-school orchestra, flute, 'cello, first and second violins, players. Call Holly 2432.

STRONG efficient young woman for work in bath & massage institute. 1117 S. FIG.

2 LADIES, 1 man, educational work. 200 BYRNE BLDG., 3rd & Broadway.

Investment Required

MOTION-picture Co. offers opportunity for promising man or woman, professional or amateur. Nominal invest. req. Phone GR. 8878 for appointment.

MODERN up-to-date hospital, about to open. Will need 12 trained nurses. Investment of at least $500 required. Address R, box 376, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Lady secy. on salary of $200 mo. Must invest $2500. Secured, and int. of 10% paid. References. Address R, box 296, TIMES OFFICE.

DISTRICT manager for live proposition. $100 required. State age, phone. Address R, box 244, TIMES OFFICE.

Instruction Course

FANJEWEL (Color Art.)
New, big money maker. Display Cal. Bank, 8th & Bdwy. Studio 616 LINCOLN BLDG.

"EARN While You Learn" in an evening class in Lettering. 1207 SUN BLDG. $10 per month. Enrollment from 5 to 6 on Monday only.

HARP instruction. Special price to beginners. Ph. Compton 679. Call aft. 4:30 p.m.

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female
Instruction Course

LEADER COLLEGE, 706 S. HILL, 4TH FL. LADIES LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE AND HAIRDRESSING. DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. ESTABLISHED 15 YRS.

WANTED—Learn mechanical dentistry. Day and even. classes. 615 JEWELERS' BLDG.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. AMERICAN BARBER COL., 534 E. 5th st.

To Learn Trades.

ARCHITECT'S office wants ambitious boy to learn drafting. Apply after 9 a.m. Monday, Mr. Glasgow, 850 Union Bk. Bg.

WELDING, electric and acetylene, 4 hrs. daily practice. 112 W. Washington.

WANTED—Agents and Canvassers

IF I SEND YOU
A SUIT
made in the latest style from the finest goods, will you keep it, wear it, and show it to your friends as a sample of my sensational $23.50 suits guaranteed regular $50.00 values? Could you use $3.00 an hour for a little spare time? If so, write me at once for my wonderful new proposition. Just write your name and address on a card and mail to Dept. 295, A. M. WARD, 852 West Adams st., Chicago.

AGENTS—Best seller. Jem Rubber Repair for tires and tubes, supersedes vulcanization at a saving of over 800 per cent. Put it on cold, it vulcanizes itself in two minutes and is guaranteed to last the life of the tire or tube. Sells to every auto owner and accessory dealer. For particulars how to make big money and free sample, address AMAZON RUBBER CO., Philadelphia, Pa., Dept. 74.

AGENTS—Make $25 day; $3 hour part time. New patented removable blade scissors. No sharpening. When dull simply slip in new blade just like safety razor. No competition. Nothing like it ever sold. Get exclusive agency your county quick. Samples furnished. JENNINGS MFG. CO., Shear A-331, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—MAKE BIG MONEY SELLING Madison "Better-Made" Shirts direct from our factory to wearer. Over one million satisfied wearers. Easily sold. No capital or experience required. Many earn $100 to $150 weekly. Territory now being allotted. Wonderful opportunity. Write for free samples now. Madison Mills, 500 Broadway, NEW YORK.

LIVE WIRE SALESMEN—Large profits, exclusive territory; we furnish large outfit free; 200 all wool fabrics and all accessories to carry on a complete tailoring business; satisfaction guaranteed or no sale; producers can work up to district managerships. Write for line today. Dept. 308, E. M. ALLISON CO., INC., 410 S. Market st., Chicago.

$20 DAILY, easily made selling C. S. C. shirts "TAILORED ON HONOR TO HONOR MAKER." Tremendous demand; big repeaters; outfit FREE; absolute money-back guarantee; act quick. CHICAGO SHIRT CO., 305-D, Chicago Shirt Bldg., Chicago.

$50 DAILY! Selling auto invention, $5; all cars; free newspaper display advertising over your name as agent assures success! Official test shows gasoline mileage increased 68%! Wonderful opportunity. Territory going fast! Phillis Manufacturing, St. Louis Mo.

AGENTS selling Philmor shirts to men make $10 to $20 daily, because of our unusual co-operation and combination offers. Manufacturer to wearer prices. Write today for facts. No bunk. PHILMOR CO., 1 Union Sq., Dept. 16, New York.

HOUSEHOLD SPECIALTY.
Build a permanent business of your own with the high-grade, quick selling "Nibco" specialty, exclusive territory and good profits for men who will work. SILVER-CHAMBERLAIN CO., 420 W. Pico.

AGENTS—$60 to $100 a week. High grade all wool suits made to measure, $25 and $30. Biggest comm. in advance. Money back guarantee. Free sample outfit. Write A. R. FERRIN, Mgr., Box 1097, Chicago.

AGENTS—MEN, WOMEN. Greatest money harvest ever offered. Rapament 3-IN-1. World's only hot water bottle, icebag, fountain syringe combination. Write for guaranty offer. LOBL MFG. CO., Middleboro, Mass.

AGENTS Sell men's, women's, children's hosiery to consumer. 15c to $1.50 pair. Experience unnecessary. $12 daily easy. Write BANNER HOSIERY, 156 N. La Salle, Chicago.

SELL BOOKS BY MAIL. USE OUR MONEY making circulars at one-fourth cost. Enormous profits on sales. Particulars free! BB ELFCO., 525 South Dearborn, Chicago.

WHY be out of a job? Sell photo plaques in your locality. Canvassers make as high as $5000 yearly. Write for free sample offer. CHUVER MFG. CO., 2456 Jackson, Chicago.

WE'LL make a classy suit for well dressed man over 25, who will wear and show to friends and help us introduce. Write for order blanks, etc. CHICAGO TAILORS' ASSN., Dept. 602 Sta. C, Chicago.

BEST JOB YOU EVER HAD. Take orders exclusive ladies' wash dresses. Commission paid immediately. We deliver, collect. FERGAL DRESS CO., Textile Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—Sell guaranteed shirts and hosiery, without investing a nickel make big money. Write at once. HELIX HOSIERY MILLS, 366 Bdwy., A. D., New York.

NEW WONDERFUL SELLER. 96c profit every dollar sales. Deliver on spot. License unnecessary. Sample free. Mission, Factory 8, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

AGENTS MONOGRAM AUTOMOBILES, 15 MILLION prospects. $1.40 profit every $1.50 sale. Wilbur made $20.50 first day. Free samples. WORCESTER MONOGRAM CO., 505 Worcester, Mass.

AGENTS—Something new, with Walton-Duplex you sell two shirts for price of one. Make $15-$25 daily. We deliver. Write for "Your opportunity." WALTON-DUPLEX CO., Brooks Bldg., Chicago.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—Make sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, medallions, signs. Large illustrated book free. E. PALMER, 350, Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS—New eastern mills, ladies' silk undergarments. Exclusive territories. Undersell everybody. Big money making proposition, live wire opportunity. Write NATIONAL, 799 Broadway, New York.

A business of your own. Amazing money maker. Stylish quality shoes at $2.95 and $4.95. Outfit that makes sales. STYLE-ARCH, Dept. B2, Cincinnati.

AGENTS, NEW $1 ARTICLE SELLS 7 OUT of 10 housekeepers. Your profit 60c. MORGAN MFG. CO., 443 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

AGENTS—Signs for stores and offices. Entirely new. $50 week easily made. WORLD Signs, 160 W. Washington, Chicago.

AGENTS MAKE $100 WEEKLY. FREE SAMPLES; genuine gold window letters; no experience. METALLIC CO., 435 N. Clark, Chicago.

STOP! THIS IS WHAT YOU ARE looking for! Electric stoves, $2.95 retail. The hit of 1925. Clean-up for agents. FAULTLESS CO., Salisbury, N. C.

NEW amazing seller, $5 sample case free. Sensational! Different! No room to tell our story here. Write quick. EDWIN EARLE, Salisbury, N. C.

300% PROFIT. Fast seller. Household necessity; repeater; free sample. MAGIC DISTRIBUTING CO., 301 Gladstone, Kansas City, Mo.

SELL something new. Patented wringer mop selling every home. Nothing else like it. Low price. Big profit. We deliver. E-N MFG. CO., Delphos, Ohio.

$1 STARTS you in a legitimate mail order business; info. free; write ARCADE DISTRIBUTING CO., 361 El Molino, L. A.

EMPLOYMENT—Agencies

ORIENTAL Employment Agency. Chinese, Filipino help. MAin 3280. TRinity 4185.

HARVEY EMP. AGENCY, furnishes Chi., Korean, Filipino help. FAber 0428.

EFFICIENT COLORED help. Katherine Barr Agcy., 109 Court st. TU. 1305.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male
Miscellaneous

BRASS AND METAL GOODS
MANUFACTURER
SEEKS CONNECTION WITH GROWING ORGANIZATION WHO WILL PROFIT BY HIS EXPERIENCE AND RETURN OFFER BIG FUTURE; AGE 37, COLLEGE EDUCATION; ORGANIZER, RESOURCEFUL AND HARD WORKER; SIXTEEN YEARS' MANUFACTURING AND SELLING EXPERIENCE; THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF BRASS AND METAL STAMPING, TOOL AND DIE MAKING; SPECIALIZED BRASS AND METAL BOXES, ETC., FOR THE PERFUMERY TRADE; CAPABLE MANAGE FACTORY OR SELLING CAMPAIGN; REMUNERATION DEPENDING ON RESULTS. KARMEN, ROOM 475, HOTEL ALEXANDRIA.

COLLEGE student (Chinese,) can work 1 to 6 p.m. or 6 to 11 p.m., all day Saturday and Sunday. Call TU. 2907 afternoon.

EXPERIENCED pump operator for city or country irrigation or domestic water dept.; 15 years' experience; best ref. Address R, box 287, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. Japanese cook, private family, best references. Address R, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG married man, Mason, willing and capable, will do anything legitimate. UN. 4078.

NEAT appearing young (col.) man wishes pos., janitor, yard man, housework, or chauffeur. HU. 4823-J.

YOUNG man desires to work for room and board and some compensation while attending business college. PH. FI. 1122.

COLLECTOR, exp., knows city & sub. towns. Ref. & bonds. SHINN, 323 Stack Bldg., 4th & Broadway.

MAN, handy with carpenter's or machinist's tools. DRexel 2769. 1113 S. BERENDO.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male
Miscellaneous

EXECUTIVE
LEAVING FOR HONOLULU.
DESIRES CONNECTION WITH GROWING ENTERPRISE; OR AS ASSISTANT TO EXECUTIVE OF LARGE AFFAIRS. AMERICAN, AGED 37, SINGLE, COLLEGE EDUCATION, STRONG PERSONALITY, AGGRESSIVE, HARD WORKER. BROAD EXPERIENCE MERCHANDISING, MANUFACTURING, SALES PROMOTING, CAPABLE ORGANIZER, SYSTEMATIZER, COMPETENT TAKE OVER GENERAL MANAGEMENT OF ANY ORGANIZATION. LIVED ABROAD; FAMILIAR EUROPEAN MARKETS; SPEAKS FRENCH AND GERMAN. SALARY SECONDARY TO OPPORTUNITY. WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER? KARMEN, ROOM 475, HOTEL ALEXANDRIA.

EXECUTIVE
DESIRES CONNECTION WITH GROWING ENTERPRISE, OR AS ASSISTANT TO EXECUTIVE OF LARGE AFFAIRS. AMERICAN, AGED 37, SINGLE, COLLEGE EDUCATION, STRONG PERSONALITY, AGGRESSIVE, HARD WORKER. BROAD EXPERIENCE MERCHANDISING, MANUFACTURING, SALES PROMOTING, CAPABLE ORGANIZER, SYSTEMATIZER, COMPETENT TAKE OVER GENERAL MANAGEMENT OF ANY ORGANIZATION. LIVED IN EUROPE; FAMILIAR EUROPEAN MARKETS; SPEAKS FRENCH AND GERMAN. SALARY SECONDARY TO OPPORTUNITY. WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER? KARMEN, ROOM 475, ALEXANDRIA HOTEL.

MR. MERCHANT, MR. JOBBER—
MR. MANUFACTURER.
Young married man desires position, 10 yrs. exp. salesmanager, instructor of salesmen, store or office work. Bank refs. No stocks or real estate. Salary or salary and commission. Address R, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

ADVERTISING, sales promotion, publicity. Plans to fit your individual proposition without lost motion or excessive expense. Part time or as much as required for results. Absolutely personal services backed up by successful experience. Address X, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG married man wishes to get permanently located in service station or as shipping & mailing clerk; experienced, have car; will do anything where I can make a living wage; must be steady. 767-067. Chabot, 2261½ W. 27th St.

WINDOW decorator and card writer, exp. in all lines; spec. in draping, ready-to-wear, furn. and dept. store work, adv. exp. Neat, fast and aggressive; married. Emp. at present. Samples, photos ready. UN. 2340.

YOUNG man wants work—any kind—will go anywhere. H. S. education. Knows switchboard and typing, strong and ambitious. Best references. Phone W. HARRALSON. Ad. 304 Occidental, L. A.

YOUNG man here attending school, willing to do anything to pay expenses or earn room and board. Honest, intelligent, ambitious. Phone J. SMITH, AXridge 9081.

UNIVERSITY graduate, chemical engineer, desires work offering opportunity for advancement. Kind of work or salary at start unimportant. Married. Excl. references. CApitol 4307.

MATURE university student wishes afternoon or evening employment. Experienced in driving, office work, retail sales. Has car. Consider anything. Address X, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man working way through college would like to be companion to middle aged or elderly gentleman. Has some knowledge of French and Spanish. Can drive car. R. F., 909 W. 30th Place.

MIDDLE-AGED man, alone, good appearance, A-1 carpenter, L. A. 15 years, desires permanent position of any kind. Address R, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

PLUMBER wants to do jobbing for salary on shares. Have own tools and truck or will do hauling with 1-ton truck. Call UN. 1485.

WILLING young married man wants work of any kind. Exp. in electrical work. DU. 6858.

MAN desires work in cleaning and pressing shop to learn operate Hoffman Press, wages not expected. Phone BEacon 0912.

YOUNG man age 28, Danish, wants any kind of work, best local ref. Address X, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man wants small offices to clean in evenings. HUmbolt 2960-J.

EXPERIENCED janitor wants position. Give ref. 2929 DAMORA ST. HU. 4608.

JANITOR or porter wants work. Ph. AXridge 4002. Experienced.

JAPANESE college boy wants work Saturdays and after school. AN. 9074.

SHORT hrs. wk. by exp. Japanese, office or stores, 5 to 9 a.m. MA. 4488. Takahashi.

COOK and chauffeur wants work priv. family, reas., ref. DU. 6749. 629 N. Belmont.

MANAGER wants pos. Exp. apt., hotel. Ref. Address R, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

GEN. [illegible] man wishes pos., speaks Span., can manage Mex. labor. Thorn. 1077.

JAP janitor in morn. or family cook afternoon. Good ref. AN. 1728.

COLORED MAN WANTS POS. AS CHAUFFEUR OR DAY WORK. HU. 2731.

COLORED man with car, light delivery or janitor. HUmbolt 1777-M.

YOUNG man, work of any kind, exp. grocery clerk, good driver. AT. 6121.

JANITOR and porter, colored, experienced, reliable, wishes position. HU. 1894-M.

YOUNG Chinese wants school boy job. EM. 1019.

MAN with family desires work of any kind. 35c hour. 1321 S. OLIVE. AT. 2944.

YOUNG, rel., intel., honest col. man wants porter, janitor, similar work. BE. 6887.

FAMILY man desires work of any kind. Address R, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

ALL AROUND exp. col. man wishes janitor, genl. lavatory work. AX. 1894.

YOUNG man with good Ford panel del. car wants work. Know City. VA. 1960.

COLORED man wants job at apt. or private house, cleaning. HU. 3960-J.

Store and Office

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER, married, age 32, 14 years' experience in steel industry and chain store company, handling accounts, claims, collections, credits, office management. Excellent references. Available at once for duty. WM. K. JOHE, 2961 New Ave., Monterey Park, Cal.

EASTERN newspaper man, 20 years' all-around experience, steady, reliable, seeks connection with Southern California weekly or small daily. Capable on news, features, editorials, will consider advertising or business management. A. C. OLMSTEAD, Hotel Crescent, Beverly Hills, Cal. Phone 564481.

YOUNG man, 24, good education, desires position, preferably in commercial art, advertising, etc. Chance to learn business. Will consider anything in which there is a future. Salary secondary. No soliciting or outside selling. Address F, box 510, TIMES BRANCH.

ACCT., bookkeeper, 34, full charge, 10 years' experience, lumber, gen. mdse., daily and summary payrolls, costs, distribution, lease contracts and installments. City or country. Use typewriter. Permanent, local ref. O. TERRELL, 1015 W. 20TH ST., Los Angeles.

A GENTLEMAN, experienced stocks and bonds, real estate, as accountant, correspondent, editor, trade paper, and advertiser and organizer, business getter and hard worker is open for a desirable connection. Highest references. Address R, box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

BOOK-KEEPER, collector and investigator, 10 years' experience, proven executive ability, well informed and know business law, good reference and bond, salary or com. Own car and know city. MR. PAUL, VAn. 5811 or 51022.

REDUCE your expenses by employing energetic part-time college boys, able to do typing and general office work. Will give excellent service for $8 a week. MISS HENDERSON, TUcker 0810.

HIGH-grade credit & coll. man in Chicago desires connection on Coast. Nat'l exp., install and reg. terms. Legal education. Available at once. Address F, box 470, TIMES BRANCH.

EDUCATED and refined young man desires position as secretary to elderly couple. Will drive car. Bank references furnished. Address me please, room 210, ACACIA HOTEL, Los Angeles.

YOUNG man wishes to learn window trimming; could also handle some correspondence. Salary secondary. Temporary address, 2248 115TH STREET, Sawtelle.

STENO.-bookkeeper, 24, 4 yrs. exp., desires perm. position with growing concern. Mod. salary to start. Address F, box 437, TIMES BRANCH.

PHARMACIST, registered California, experienced prescriptionist, 3 years in last position. Excellent recommendations. Good local references. Phone UN. 2198.

BOOKKEEPER and office man, mature years, wants position. Not afraid of work. Quick, accurate, capable, full charge. Bank, office, mdg. exp. DR. 3822.

ACCOUNTANT-Auditor, office manager, desires position with progressive company where giving results means advancement. Address F, box 486, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG MAN, 22, high-school educ., reliable firm; prefer real estate, willing to learn; ref. Office and drafting exp. Address R, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG MAN, with university, travel and 4 yrs. exe. business training, wants connections with reputable co., where advancement is assured. TU. 7634.

SECRETARY office asst., railroad or industrial, 12 yrs. exp., A1 refs. Married. Furnish bond. Address G, box 325, TIMES BRANCH.

POSITION as receptionist by young lady of good appearance and pleasing personality. Do typing. HE. 7175.

ACCOUNTANT desires small sets of books, part time. Address X, box 166, TIMES OFFICE.

ALERT, EFFICIENT ACCOUNTANT—Open set books, keep books, install systems, financial statements. TU. 6982.

ACCT. open, close, keep books, income tax statements, office manager, full or part time. AUDITOR, GArfield 6215.

POSITION wanted, young man, clerk 5 years exp. in general line. Route 1, box 67, Artesia.

THOROUGH experienced silk & dress goods salesman will wk. for $30 wk. part or all time. Phone AXridge 5780.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male
Store and Office

YOUNG man just recently from Minneapolis, would like to make connection with some reliable concern in Los Angeles or vicinity. Willing to start in any capacity. Am in position to invest $5000 to $10,000. The past 12 years been engaged on the road in the Dakotas as grain buyer. Address XX, box 477, TIMES BRANCH.

MID. age steno.-bkpr., wants clerical work, temporary or part time. Phone COLLINS, DRexel 8211.

ACCOUNTANT, will take complete charge set of books. Speaks Spanish. 841 W. 7TH ST. TU. 1904.

AUDITS, systems, income tax; books kept weekly or monthly. Fees very reasonable. C. E. COX, 835 W. 36th. VE. 3181.

BKPR., cashier, local ref., open for employment. Address F, box 360, TIMES OFFICE.

HIGH class office man could handle office end of clean business in own downtown office. Phone VA. 2403.

MAN with motorcycle, side car, wants light delivery. Address F, box 469, TIMES BRANCH.

DEPENDABLE YOUNG OFFICE MAN, long exp. acctg., credits, sales, cashier, etc. Moderate sal. Ph. WEBER, UN. 5078.

BOOKKEEPER, small sets kept spare time. Call 53082.

ACCOUNTANT, auditor with initiative and ability who can prod. results. 593-767.

ACCOUNTANT (17 yrs. L.A.) will open, post, close, audit books. MURPHY, GA. 5424.

ACCOUNTANT, income tax work, will open, close, keep books, auditor. Main 6082.

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALES MANAGER.
Thoroughly experienced in both wholesale, retail automobile merchandising, will accept position after February 15th. Medium priced or small cars preferred. Local references. Box 76, TIMES, PASADENA.

WANTED, EXECUTIVE POSITION
with
AUTOMOBILE COMPANY.
Applicant has been identified for past 11 years with one automobile co. in this city as used car manager, salesmanager and branch manager. Age 34. College graduate, exceptional local references. Ph. VEr. 4234. Address 1258 BROWNING BLVD.

SALESMAN—Want to connect with wholesale building material, cement, rock or plaster company. Well acquainted with the trade of Southern California, both dealers and contractors. If you have a good line would be interested in your line. Have past record as proof of my ability as salesman. Address X, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A position by a clean, progressive well educated man as sales manager, mail order salesman and correspondent. Experienced selling real estate, poultry ranches and acre farms. Present large tract sold out completed. A-1 credentials. Address R, box 292, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN with Federal speed wagon, wants good selling line for So. Cal. State full particulars first letter. Address BOX B, TIMES OFFICE, Glendale.

SALESMANAGER, 32, experienced in recruiting and training high type men to sell. Address R, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMAN, 11 years experience wants position with reliable firm, city or country. Has car. 1512 WEST 12, Fitz. 5819.

OUTSIDE sales position of merit, Southern Cal. or local, am married, age 31, alive. RADLEY, 937 Indiana ave., S. Pasadena.

YOUNG man, age 30, 10 yrs. commercial selling exp., wants work. BURBANK 229-R.

Trades

SOMEWHERE—someone may be looking for an all-'round printer. I am experienced in all branches, Monotype, Linotype, Intertype, cylinder and jobber, printing estimator and compositor; best of references. Address 1006 N. GARFIELD AVE., Alhambra.

UPHOLSTERY FOREMAN.
First-class mechanic and designer. 10 years' experience in handling men. Capable of taking full charge. Would like to connect with reliable L. A. firm. Address R, box 275, TIMES OFFICE.

SCIENTIFICALLY trained nurse will care for nervous convalescent or paralytic case in our home. Excellent cuisine. A-1 accommodations. PHONE 592-227.

CARPENTER foreman, had 16 years' L. A. experience. Superintend the entire construction of the building, draw plans, get out lumber lists, etc. Address F, box 496, TIMES BRANCH.

MAN thoroughly experienced in reinforced concrete construction. Can read plans and capable of taking full charge. First-class references. Address D, box 342, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

AUTO mechanic wants job as foreman, good on ignition, generators, starting motor, would accept position as mechanic for a company with fleet of cars. Ph. ME. 8196. Ask for DALZELL.

PRINTER, all around man, manager, 25 yrs. experience in the printing game, not a floater nor a tourist; correspondence solicited. Address R, box 281, TIMES OFFICE.

MARRIED man, former electrician, mechanical experience, drive any make car, knows gas engines, wants permanent work with reliable firm. Phone DUnkirk 1108.

POSITION as manager of private printing office, 15 yrs. local experience. Efficient in production and cutting of cost. Address X, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

PRESSMAN, cylinder, Kelly or Miller. Take charge. Box 58, TIMES OFFICE, Redondo.

PLASTERER wants work, reasonable wages, first-class work. Phone Glendale 1498 between 6 and 7 p.m. today or Monday.

PRINTER, job, book, makeup, of experience, job or news, anywhere. Phone TU. 9685. 905 S. GRAND, rm. 126.

WORKING foreman, pipe bender, refrigeration, hydraulic, anything in pipe work. BE. 4449.

CARPENTER, fast, good, all-around; wants work wages cheap. Ask for RUSS, DRexel 8168.

WANTS work at home, experienced pants maker. Work called for and delivered. Phone BE. 5281.

WATCHMAKER, take charge of shop. Address G, box 374, TIMES BRANCH.

RAPID, good carpenter, new or repair work. Day or contract. DR. 1794.

TILE setter, mason, wants work. Phone 329185, Long Beach. 319½ TEMPLE AV.

A-1 CARPENTER by day or contract. By day. Garfield 7787.

CARPENTER, first-class, small job, by contract. Alter., fences, guar. AT. 3478.

JOB compositor, estimator, manager, all or part time. [illegible], AN. 5682.

PRAC. nurse companion, wishes engagement, conval. invalid. $20 wk. AT. 1686.

STATIONARY engineer, city lic. Reliable man. Wide exper., hard worker. GA. 7787.

2 CARPENTERS want work, 1st class, 50c; rough, finish. Tel. FI. 4285 eve.

A-1 DOUGHNUT man will help in rest., good worker. 817 W. 3RD ST.

2 FIRST-CLASS PAINTERS & PAPERHANGERS WANT WORK. VE. 9433.

POSITION as ice cream maker or asst. Address R, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

PRINTER-Operator wants pos., all around combination man. A-1070 W. 62ND ST.

CEMENT finisher, A-1, wants work; wages reasonable. AT. 4813.

ELECTRICAL student with practical experience wants employment. Ph. GA. 7785.

GARAGE MAN, reliable, experienced, wants night work. AT. 6860.

CARPENTER, FIRST CLASS, FINISH OR ROUGH, REAS. DRexel 0097.

MACHINIST, 18 yrs. exp. machine and bench. 80c hr. METro. 8285.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

CHAUFFEUR, Chinese, wants position with private family, 10 years' experience, reliable and honest; drives any make; excellent references. Phone TUcker 5651, ALBERT CHANG.

FIRST class Japanese chauffeur, careful driver, understands cleaning, gardening, repairing, honest, dependable, best reference. COLO. 3355, 277 S. FAIR OAKS, PASADENA.

CHAUFFEUR, 32, single, American; nine years private ref.; A-1 mechanic. Pierce, Packard, Cadillac expert. MARTIN, 1750 Morgan Place, Hollywood. HE. 7823.

YOUNG married man desires job truck driving, know city, good ref. CA. 4485. 6 evenings or ROY HEVLE, 3435 [illegible] Drive.

CHAUFFEUR wishes position with private family, furnish good references. Drive any make car. HU. 3960-J.

COLORED man wishes position as chauffeur, butler or janitor; can furnish A-1 references. HUmbolt 0607-M.

CHAUFFEUR, 5 YRS. LOC. EXP. YOUNG MAN LIVING WITH PARENTS DESIRES POSITION IN OR OUT OF CITY. 769-443

REL. A-1 CHAUFFEUR WILL DO GARDENING & JANITOR WORK. LOC. REF. HUmbolt 8541-M.

CHAUFFEUR, young, white, single, 14 yrs. experience in L. A. Good local references. Private family preferred. GA. 2989.

DELIVERY man with Dodge truck wants job; will work reasonable, experienced. HUmbolt 6450. 1038 E. WASHINGTON.

YOUNG man desires connection as private chauffeur or companion of elderly male person. Call ANg 5588.

FILIPINO chauffeur, exp. houseman or butler. Local references. TUcker 2792, RUFO ARBUN.

COLORED chauffeur wants driving for private family and can do housework. Local references. 8 yrs. exp. Empire 1850.

CHAUFFEUR, white, single, for private family, knows city and country. DU. 2133.

CHAUFFEUR and mech., 14 yrs. exp., colored. Desires pos. or will take care of cars. Local ref. AX. 6566.

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Male

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

CHAUFFEUR—Uniformed, middle-age, 12 years experienced, sober, polite, honest and obliging. Has wonderful personality. The best of local and foreign references. To prove above will drive one week free. Please phone MAin 0525, ask for VAN.

EFFICIENT, reliable chauffeur, 12 yrs. experienced foreign, domestic cars; also expert mechanic; acquainted with all California highways, city regulations, etc. Willing, courteous man. References. Ph. 588284.

YOUNG gentleman, educated, refined, desires position, priv. family, has exper. and good local ref. VE. 4848.

COL. chauffeur or houseman, place where wife can stay. Ref. HU. 2040-J.

COMPETENT reliable Scandinavian chauffeur has excellent ref. Ph. TR. 1927. Agcy.

EXP. colored chauffeur will do other work. University 1614.

CHAUFFEUR, exp., single, age 24. Local ref. Knows city. 51170. Mr. Nichols.

CHAUFFEUR, first-class. Best references. University 2368.

CHAUFFEUR, dependable, married, wishes position driving, private. DR. 5844.

FORD delivery man wants steady work, married, reference. BR. 4868.

MAN with Ford touring car wants work delivering for firm. BR. 4868.

EXP. chauffeur or janitor with local references. Phone DEL. 1092-R-2.

CHAUF. (col.) 15 yrs. exp., drive any make car. Loc. refs. Do other work. HU. 1948.

WORK in private family as cook or chauffeur. BR. 2043. 735 E. NINTH ST.

CHAUFFEUR, A-1, 15 yrs. loc. exp., any make car, ref. PHONE 51228.

CHAUFFEUR, exp. loc.ref., drive any make, go any pl., sing. Brooker. AT. 0780.

BOY 17 wants work, can drive any kind of car. Knows city well. BR. 8084.

EXP. chauffeur wishes position, knows city. Can give A-1 refs. HU. 5196-M.

CHAUFFEUR, porter or janitor, 5 yrs.' experience in L. A. HU. 6554 after 4 p.m.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

STEWARD with wide experience and high class references wants to connect with hotel, club or institution; economical buyer, capable organizer. H. H. KOOPMAN, 1208 Washington Blvd., Venice, Cal.

[illegible]

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Male

House Servants, Caretakers.

COLORED—HENRY EWING. Steward, butler, waiter, cook. With years of experience in every line of servant work. Address 904 E. 41ST ST., L. A. or Phone HU. 5869-J.

RELIABLE, middle-aged, married man will care for good place. No objection to country or mountains. Reference and bond. Call MR. ROBERTS, MAin 1087.

COLORED man, porter or janitor work. 724½ E. 29TH ST. HU. 5923-W.

COOK, first-class, wants position, good refs. Room 26, 431½ S. MAIN ST.

BY Chinese school boy in family. "Bing," 230 MARCHESSAULT ST.

APT. house janitor, white, good on repairs. Address X, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

SCHOOL boy wants job, family of 2 or 3. 705 W. 1ST ST. TU. 5472.

JAPANESE student (S.B.U.C.) wants position in family. Call AN. 0074.

BUTLER-Houseman, plain cook. Can drive. Ref. HU. 8522-J.

JAPANESE schoolboy wants pos. in family. Write KURODA, 141 N. Rio St.

JANITOR, 10 yrs. exp., handy with tools. Licensed plumber. BRoadway 7108.

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering

PAINTING-TINTING

By two brothers, high-class guaranteed workmanship. Lowest prices. 20 years here. We need the work and deliver the goods. UNiversity 1624.

PAINTING, tinting, $3 room and up. Clean, paint kitchen ceilings, walls and woodwork. Material furnished, work guaranteed. UN. 1692.

PAINTING, paperhanging, tinting, patch-plastering. Prices low as consistent workmanship, guaranteed. A. SCHAFFER, ANgelus 2804.

PAINTING in lead and oil, 15 yrs. exp. Honest work, reas., free estimates. HU. 7829-W.

WANTED—Carpentry work of any kind. Remodeling and repair work a specialty. Prices reas. Call W. Thompson. 54794.

CARPENTER work wanted, finish, rough and alterations. Specialize on built-in features. HU. 1856-W.

[illegible]

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Female

Miscellaneous

YOUNG lady will transact business or deliver important papers to any point for expenses and substantial recompense. Valuable service for anyone unable to leave city. Address G, box 468, TIMES BRANCH.

OPEN Sundays evenings. We send only competent domestic servants to you quickly anywhere. When others fail try Melruth's Agency. 584570, 584274.

EXPERIENCED nurse wishes to take care of children or be companion to elderly lady. Reference. $20 week. 75498.

COMPETENT mother and grown daughter will take charge of court bungalows or home during owner's absence. AX 4518.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR wishes position, 7 yrs.' experience, in hotel or private office. Phone ATlantic 3019.

YOUNG lady with sales and executive ability desires connection in L. A. Address G, box 397, TIMES BRANCH.

TEACHER wishes shop experience, spring millinery. Wages secondary. Main 4316, Apt. 21.

NURSERY governess desires position, best references given. Call [illegible]

Store and Office

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper-stenographer wants position. In present position five years. Can take entire charge correspondence. Prefers downtown or northeast section. Salary open. Address G, box 500, TIMES BRANCH.

BOOK-KEEPER-Stenographer. Experienced, accurate. Can take full charge of books and handle correspondence with or without dictation. University education. Call VErmont 5585.

CAPABLE, young woman of 26, desires position as stenographer, no figuring. 5 years experience in iron and steel, engineering and commercial work. Address Y, box 265, TIMES BRANCH.

[illegible]

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Female

Housekeepers, Domestic, Cooks.

I WILL send only the highest type of well-trained cooks, couples, chauffeurs, and general domestic workers to you anywhere quickly. Depend on me. Open Sunday and eve. MELRUTH'S AGCY., 402 Canon Dr., Beverly Hills. 584-274, 584-670.

EXPERIENCED, middle-aged white woman, good cook and housekeeper, capable of taking entire charge of home, wants work, preferably with business people willing to pay good wages. References exchanged. Tel. 27174. Address 506 D ST., San Bernardino, Calif.

YOUNG lady wants seconds or upstairs work or care of children. Have had experience with small children. Speak French, Spanish and English. References. 614 O'FARRELL ST., San Pedro.

COOK, by refined respectable woman, in small adult family or club, first-class cook, competent to take full charge. References. Address F, box 519, TIMES BRANCH.

HOUSEKEEPER in motherless home or ranch by widow, 35, girl 4, exp., will leave city. MRS. BAILEY, Gen. Del., West L. A. Call 11850 Elma ave., West Los Angeles.

REFINED middle aged woman, alone, experienced housekeeper and cook, desires position in small adult family, congenial home preferable to high salary. TRinity 2744 Rm. 301-A.

HOUSEKEEPER.

Refined lady, position as companion, housekeeper to elderly lady. DR. 3480.

INTELLIGENT Norwegian girl wants permanent position second maid or general housework, only assist with cooking. 1225 EL MOLINO, after Sunday.

A RELIABLE woman with experience would like position as working housekeeper in good home, no objection to children. Call 581960 after Sunday.

[illegible]

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Female

Housekeepers, Domestic, Cooks.

RELIABLE WOMEN AS COOKS, GENERAL HOUSE WORKERS, MOTHERS' HELPERS, ETC., SUPPLIED ON SHORT NOTICE. NO FEE CHARGED TO EMPLOYERS. PHONE TUcker 5539. GREEN'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.

EFFICIENT cook and downstairs, for private family, has 16-year-old daughter who will serve, $100 for both; ref. Ph. Sunday 783937. After Sunday address X, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

POSITION, cooking or general housework. Go anywhere. 132 S. Pasadena, Pasadena.

FIRST-class cook for evening meal. HUmbolt 2618-W.

GENERAL housework or laundry by hour. BEacon 2529.

CHAMBERMAID, all day work, colored, in one position 5 years. HU. 5663.

REL. col. woman for gen'l work. Will consider ½ or whole day. HU. 2965.

LADY wants position in motherless home, country or city. Ph. BEacon 5067.

EXP. col. girl, genl. hswk. 2 or 3 adults in home, by week, no laundry. VA. [illegible]

ELDERLY lady wants housework or couple employed. INGLEWOOD 376-W.

EXPERT cooks! Yes! Maids, nurses, chauffeurs, gardeners, couples! Ph. TR. 1927 (Agcy.)

POSITION by experienced cook, no housework. Write GARRITY, Tujunga P.O.

GIRL wishes ½ day's work by week. HUmbolt 2885-W.

WANT day work as mother's helper, experienced. Phone HUmbolt 7472-M.

A-1 colored girl wishes general housework. Ref. HUmbolt 1419-J.

COL. girl wants work as mother's helper or gen. house work. AX. 5619.

TRAINED nurse wishes position as house maid or baby nurse. Ref. HU. 4301-W.

[illegible]

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Female

Day Work and Laundresses

LAUNDRY and houseclean work wanted Mon., Tues. & Wed. by col. woman. HU. 70690.

I COME well recommended, gen. hswk., laundry a specialty. Call tonight. HU. 8541-J.

COLORED GIRL WANTS DAY OR STEADY WORK. PHONE DRexel 2435.

COL. girl desires work ½ day morn. or eve. $10 and car fare. HU. 5668.

FAMILY wash., hand work, fine clothes spec. Sun dried. 30 pcs. $1. HU. 8318-R.

WANT day work Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Refs. BRoadway 2176.

WANTED—First-class laundress, work of any kind by the day. HU. 1620-J.

A-1 quick, willing worker, serving, clearing, etc. Reliable, honest. BR. 3228.

CLEANING or laundry work by day, colored. Phone HUmb. 6346-J.

RELIABLE col. woman wants work of any kind. No Sundays. AXridge 0840.

NEAT colored girl wants ½ day work by the day or week. HU. 5007.

EXP. col. laundress wishes work by day, regular places. HU. 6801-W.

DAY WORK, ½ OR WHOLE DAY. HU. 9057-W.

FIRST-CLASS laundress wants laundry and cleaning. ATlantic 5787.

CAPABLE colored woman wants half day work. MU. 1549.

DAY'S work by hour or laundry to bring home. AXridge 3502.

WHITE woman wants any kind of day work. Phone DRexel 3493.

GIRL wishes half-day work or day's work. Call HUmbolt 0807-M.

WANTED day work or bundles to bring home. Also sewing. Call HU. 8393-W.

A-1 LAUNDRESS

Called for, del. Price rea. AX. 4811.

[illegible]

TO LET—ROOMS— Furnished

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivisions of Rental Columns will enable TIMES' readers to more quickly locate the places they want to rent.

West and Northwest

Includes all west of Main street and all portions north of Jefferson street—West Adams, Pico Heights, Westlake, Wilshire, Hollywood, etc.

South and Southwest

Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast

Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Boyle Heights.

North and Northeast

All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard—Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—ROOMS— Furnished

West and Northwest

$30 MONTH.
LIVE IN LUXURY AT
ONE-FOURTH THE PRICE.
MOST UNIQUE AND RICHLY
DECORATED ROOMS IN THE CITY.
WONDERFUL COLOR TONES.
"HOME BEIN."
THE SAHARA,
1020 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE
NOW OPEN.

PERSONALLY INSPECTED—Rooms, apts., furn. and unfurn. All locations. Minute details. General environments. Free service to you. Eureka Rental Bureau, 740 S. SPRING, (street floor.) FAber 1196.

ATTENTION those having vacant rooms or apts. If clean and priced right we can bring or send tenant. Ph. agent, call & explain our 6 mo. service.

BUSINESS woman will rent large, well-furn. living-room, wall bed, large dressing-room, new modern upper flat, use of kitchen, no other roomers, 10 min. downtown; a real home. C.K. pld. 232 COLUMBIA. [illegible] after 1 p.m. Sunday.

YOUNG woman will rent room with kitchen privileges in beaut. modern bungalow to young employed couple; close in. Call eves. or Sunday. Red car. 1622 N. RAMPART. DU. [illegible]

[illegible]

TO LET—ROOMS— Furnished

West and Northwest

BEAUTIFULLY furnished large front room, attractive private home off Wilshire Blvd. Gentleman; every convenience. References. 670 KINGSLEY DRIVE. DUnkirk 6211.

WILL share attractive home with woman or rent room to man or woman, very reas. Gar. if desired. Desirable location. HE. 5793.

HARVARD BLVD., off Pico, beautiful newly furnished cor. front room, choice bed, writing desk, tile bath, constant hot water, $30. Gentleman. 72320.

$30—IN exclusive private home. Attractive well-furnished room, adjoining bath. Block from Ambassador. Gentleman preferred. DRexel 9765.

WILSHIRE district, sitting room and bedroom in private home, 1 or 2 gentlemen. 616 S. SERRANO. 56[illegible]

SUNNY single in pleasant home, 1 block north of Hollywood Blvd. $15 mo. 1639 N. ALEXANDRIA. 593429.

FINE large room, dressing room, lavatory. Only first-class. Priv. fam. 983 WESTMORELAND AVE. DUnkirk 9068.

SUNNY rm. with family of 2, for business man; cont. hot water, gas radiator; $25. 4912½ MELROSE. GR. 1297.

WILL share apartment located in Hollywood with young man. Telephone HOllywood 5865.

$25 MO. Will share home with 2 business girls or couple employed. Board if desired. 2367 LUCERNE AVE. Ph. EM. 5008.

TO GENTLEMAN, comfortable room in large private home. Wilshire Blvd. $30. PHONE 567586.

BOARD, room & care for convalescents & elderly people, private place, large lawn. 1219 FOUNTAIN AVE.

TO employed lady, $25, breakfast, conveniences, priv. home. Westlake dist., walking dist. 1844 SHATTO PL. 554894.

SUNNY front room in Wilshire district, private home, furnace heated, price reas. DR. 2472. 675 S. KINGSLEY DR.

SUNNY front room, private porch. Comfortable home, furnace. Continuous hot water. Reasonable. 595-808.

HOLLYWOOD, nicely furn. room & garage, $25 mo. Private home. Board optional. Gentleman preferred. Ph. GR. 3013.

WANTED—Refined business woman, rent room or share lovely bungalow, central location. Holly. Ph. GR. 4308 eve.

LARGE sunny room in flat with two business women, home privileges. No. Western. Sun. & eves. HE. 4370.

[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING
Rooms

$26—43RD ST., 238 W. to lady only, beau. single with kitchen, hot w., large sunny, newly furn., clean upstairs in pleasant home. Exc. car serv., 20 min. town. Sat., Sun. or eves. AX. 5580.

$35 MO.—Cozy 2 rms. and kitchenette. Nice view, private entrance, gas and light, parking space, phone, 1 blk. from Santa Monica Blvd., 2nd floor. 6460 LEXINGTON AVE. HO. 1051.

NEAR Vermont ave., N. of Hollywood Blvd., large sunny rm., small kitchen, bath adjoining, gas and electricity furn. Priv. ph.; $35 for couple or $31 for single person employed. 599892.

IN NEW home, 2 apts., $25 and $30 mo. Near bath, automatic heater, incl. gas laundry, use parlor, piano, park space, adults. 707 W. 19TH ST. AT. 8075.

TWO large rooms and bath, on quiet corner, blk. from car line, on Angeles Mesa. Everything furn. Gas, elec. paid. Garage. Tel. Univ. 7187.

FOR RENT—4 front rms., nicely furn., bath, strictly mod. Water & light pd. 2 blks. from car line. $35. 715 RUDOLPH ST., Watts.

NICE COMFORTABLE APT. ACCOM. 4. FREE PARKING. WALKING DISTANCE. REASONABLE. 128 N. FLOWER. Vandike 6074.

ROOMS to let, cheap. 1325 W. 17TH ST. Free phone. Home privileges, yellow W car., Vineyard red car. Get off at Hoover.

SMALL room in rear, suitable for working man, $10-12. 134 N. Griffin ave. Also room $16.

FURNISHED light housekeeping room $18 per mo. Three-rm. apt., $30, gas furnished. 1820 INGRAHAM ST.

LARGE clean rms., with kitch., ph., gas, E. park, extra nice cheap. 1025 W. W. 23RD ST.

NICE hskpg. rms., $5 up, also 3-rm. apt. 2868 MENLO AVE., nr. W. Adams & Vermont.

3-RM. apt. 2 slp. prchs. 2 couples or large family, reas. rent; also other rms. 2113 KENT ST. DR. 5687.

$8 WEEKLY, 608 S. Rampart, 2-rm. apt., twin beds, auto space; rms. $3-$15 wkly. R or H car. Nr. Westlake Park.

HONEST gentleman to share fine bungalow. Reasonable. References exchanged. Address F, box 480, TIMES BRANCH.

$6 & $7 per wk. everything found, free pk. space. Americans, Eng. Canadians investigate. 1798 W. ADAMS. BEacon 7882.

LARGE rear unfurnished room and bath, first class shape. Adults. 1238 N. KENMORE. $25. 599204.

$25. TWO sunny front rooms and bath, furn. except rugs, phone; nr. U.C.S.B. H car. 101 S. VIRGIL. DR. 8552.

$5—RM. and sleeping porch, parking, close in. 1150 W. 8TH ST.

HSKPG. rm. near 2 car lines, private entrance. $5 week. 1106 S. Mariposa.

2 BEAUTIFUL sunny rms. for 2 or 3 people. 1222 S. WESTLAKE.

LADY will share upper sunny cor. flat with lady emp. Close in. BEacon 7834.

$7 WEEK including garage 2 rm. furnished. 5018 METTLER ST. AXridge 5855.

FRONT sunny light housekeeping room, $4 week. Close in. 2903 S. GRAND.

2 FURN. apts. 2 lg. cln. sun. rms. $25 ea. W. Adams dist. 1804 W. 22 st. BE. 7821.

493 HARTFORD, sunny room in nice home. W. 6th car to Lucas. Westlake dist.

$20—2 rms. screened porch, private ent. 1987 S. GRAND. AT. 2837.

LARGE sun. rm. with kitchenette, lovely neighborhood, ladies only. DR. 8422.

COR. of 17th and So. Grand, 1620. Housekeeping rooms, clean, good home. Reas.

$25 up, bung. apts. nr. Univ., parking. 649 N. BERENDO. H car to Melrose.

$25—LARGE rm., kitch., light, bath. W. Adams dist. 2301 W. 24th. 763680.

ROOM & kitchenette, $20. 1439 W. 29TH ST. BE. 5625.

LARGE ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE. PH. GARAGE OPT. 2833 S. NORMANDIE.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished

$50, 4-ROOM apt. for 2, well furnished, excellent neighborhood, near car, references. 228 S. KENMORE AVE. Apt. 104. Fitzroy 1779.

THE RALEIGH
Opp. Ambassador, 739 So. Mariposa, new, single apts., high class, with or without hotel service. FI. 2008.

2-RM. apt., lge. kitchen, everything furn. Private home, betw. W. Adams & 27th. 2 car, off at Raymond, $5 wk. 2631 VAN BUREN PL.

LA SALLE APARTMENTS
$35 to $65, single and double, beautifully furnished, steam heated, walking distance to downtown. 1249 W. 6TH ST.

$50. LARGE SINGLE. 910 S. MARIPOSA.
ROCK APTS.—NEW
Nr. Ambassador, overstuffed furniture. Free phone.

LA BELLE FRANCE APARTMENTS
3846 S. GRAND AT 39TH.
Spacious, comfortable and elegantly furnished singles, $35 to $45.

WILL share my elegantly furn. apt. with business girl. Must be seen to be appreciated. Reasonable. EM. 2690.

MARY EM APTS.
Excep. large, light, airy single apt., $45. 527 W. 40TH ST., off Figueroa.

VERY attractive 4-rm. furn. apt., worth $65. Will take $40 from good tenant. 3690 MT. WASHINGTON DR. GA. 3384.

QUINCY APTS., 4601 Sunset Blvd. Corner apts. Richly furnished, all extras included. Prices reasonable.

LARGE, sunny apts., all outside rms., also single rms., park. sp. Bus station, 2 cars. 2603 W. 15TH. EM. 2075.

WILSHIRE dist., cozy well furnished 3-room apartment, everything furnished, near car. 736 S. KINGSLEY DR.

WILL share my attractive bungalow in Windsor Square, with 1 or 2 ladies. Tel. Sun. HE. 6574; dys. FI. 1279.

THE PIERCE
444 S. HOPE
Double and single apartments.

ALHAMBRA APTS.
823 N. BROADWAY
SUNNY OUTSIDE APTS., $40-$60

1711 N. ALEXANDRIA.
Hollywood, desirable single apt., fine loca., rent very reas., private phone.

FORMOSA APTS. AND COTTAGES
HOLLYWOOD
7120 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GRanite 1381

ROBERT ARMS. 1627 SUNSET BLVD. Sunny singles and doubles, $45 up. Service, elev., priv. phone. DR. 1681.

ARLINGTON APTS., 1643 Acacia. 1 blk. No. of 6th. Large beaut. sunny single. East expos., garage. DR. 2365.

3 OR 3-room apt., just refinished, very reasonable, gas, light, phone free, close in. 980 W. 18TH ST.

3 RMS., large living and bedrm., kitchenette, all windows, 2 large closets, $45. 4319 BRIGHTON AVE. VE. 6851.

$50—New apt., just finished, completely furnished. 1124 W. 17TH ST. ½ block E. of Burlington.

NEW sunny nicely furnished single apts., tile bath and tile sink, automatic heater. HE. 0568. 823 N. Gramercy Pl.

PALMVIEW APTS., 686 S. KENMORE. Up to date double. Reas. rent. 1½ blks. from Ambassador Hotel. FI. 1446.

4-RM. bung. apt., all outside rms., beaut. lawn & shrubbery, gar.; bet. 2 car lines. Adults. 4010 W. 17TH ST. EM. 5642.

WILL share apt. in beaut. hotel, 10 min. walk to city, ref. young lady. $5 wk. Ref. exch. Add. F, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

$32—COSILY fur. single apt., priv. bath. 5017 GREGORY AVE., Hollywood. Vine st. bus or Melrose R car. GR. 2560.

HARCOURT APTS., 247 N. New Hampshire. Large cor. sunny single. Second floor. Ample closets. Parking space.

3-RM. front apt., every conv. No object. to small child. EMp. 5941.

LADY will share her home, Hollywood, with couple or lady. GR. 8110.

SINGLE apt., bath, clean, walking dist. Couple, $36 per mo. 939 W. 9TH ST.

LINDEN APTS. 1210 W. 8TH, large front double $47, single $37.

YOUNG LADY to share attractive apt., walking distance, $32.50. Call DUnk. 1153.

GIRL wants bus. girl to share her apt. Reasonable, walking distance. 54287.

3-ROOM apt., $40, everything incl. Private ent. 5107 Harold Way, near Normandie.

BEAUT. sunny 2-rm. new mod. apt., fur. or unfur. 512 N. BERENDO. 599-364.

$65. 327 W. 48TH ST. Well furn. front, mod. 2 rms., bath, sep. entr. Adults.

3-ROOM apt. in rear, very reasonable. Call Mon. 601 S. NORMANDIE.

2-ROOM attractive apt. $30. Double, $32.50. Close in. OAK APTS. 442 N. Fremont.

$65, apt., everything new, rent very reas. 152-154 E. 36TH ST. HU. 2962.

SINGLE, $32.50. DOUBLE, $40— Modern, close in, brick. 3212 S. MAIN.

$35-$55—SINGLE and double. Beaut. furn. Half block from car. 1470 W. ADAMS.

SGLE. apt., also sgle. rms., Westlake dist. Steam ht. serv. Reas. 819 BEACON AVE.

$40 S. BURLINGTON. Choice singles and dble. apts. Inspection 9 to 5.

3 RMS., bath, sleep. porch optional, close in. $40. 1620 W. 23RD ST.

W. ADAMS dist., single apt., private entrance. Large home. 2647 ROMEO ST.

HALE APTS. 1414 W. 10th. Attract. single, steam heat, modern. Adults. $35.

CHEERFUL 3-rm. apt., priv. bath, nr. school. 6c fare. $40. 3531 SUNSET.

$35—3 LGE. rms., slp. pch., just vacated. 244 N. BELMONT. C car.

SINGLE apartment with garage, $40 mo. 1500 W. ADAMS. BE. 4344.

NICE NEW APT. AT REDUCED RENT. 1814 SUNSET BLVD. NEAR ECHO PK. AVE.

2-ROOM attractive apt. close in, reasonable. 1012 W. PICO. AT. 6936.

$412 1-4 S. HOPE. DOUBLE APT. REAL MODERN. GOOD LOCATION. QUIET.

$55—FURN. single, close to bath, cont. hot water, gar. 1714 S. ARDMORE. 767296.

NICELY furnished new 3-room apt. 1612 SCOTT AVE. Phone DR. 2980.

$35 UP, 3 & 4 sunny rms. and bath. South expos. H car. 167 S. Commonwealth.

FURNISHED 4-room apts., also 2-room. 1716½ W. VERNON. VErmont 4152.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished

Announcing the opening of the
NEW BELDEN APARTMENTS.
S.W. Cor. W. 6th st. at St. Andrews Pl.
(Wilshire's most exclusive district.)

Three-room apartments containing the latest features in arrangement and construction. Magnificently appointed living rooms 15x20. (Sound-proof walls.) Radio connections. Spacious bedrooms complete with twin beds and beautifully decorated walnut furniture. Dining alcoves with gateleg tables and Windsor chairs. Kitchens with all the most modern built-in features, including filtered water. We invite parties seeking a real home environment.

HOLLYWOOD.
EL CERRITO APTS.
1900 EL CERRITO PLACE.
Corner of Franklin ave.
WILL SATISFY YOU.
In furnished apts.
Our doubles consist of large living room, large bedroom.
TWIN BEDS
Large dressing rm., two baths & kitchen.
VERY CHOICE.
Price is right. HEmpstead 1827.

EASTERN FOLKS
see
LA BERTHA APTS.
Beautiful singles embodying all modern conveniences with refinement and 24-hour hotel service, at a reasonable rate. Take L car to 960 S. OXFORD.
Tel. DUnkirk 2900.

PERSONALLY INSPECTED—Rooms, apts., furn. and unfurn. All locations. Minute details. General environments. Free service to you. Eureka Rental Bureau, 720 S. SPRING (street floor.) Faber 1194.
ATTENTION those having vacant rms. or apts. If clean and priced right we can bring or send tenants. Ph. agent, call & explain our 6 mo. service.

$55 UP—1238 SHATTO ST.
NORMAN APTS., JUST COMPLETED.
Five minutes from Bdwy. Pa. to Wilshire and 6th, near Valencia. Elegant overstuffed furn., floor lamps, janitor serv., tiled bath and sink, shower. D and 7th st. car. 554547.

BOSTONIA APTS.
812 S. BONNIE BRAE, near 8th st.
Elegantly furnished single and dble. corner apts., tile bath and kitchen with breakfast room, elevator, unique high-class service, close in, near Westlake Pk. Exclusive attractive rates.

HOLLY ARMS—HOLLYWOOD.
1817 IVAR AVE.
1½ blks. north of Hollywood Blvd., in the exclusive Ivar Hill district. Refined, quiet, everything to be desired.
RATES $30 AND UP.
Light, gas, priv. phone & laundry incl.

VINE LEA APTS.
IN HOLLYWOOD, 1823 N. VINE.
$65 and up, includes gas, light, phone, laundry, maid service. Unusually large single apts., artistically furn. Large breakfast and dressing rooms. All outside bathrooms. HEmpstead 0411.

NEW CUMMINGS APTS. HOTEL.
EXCLUSIVE, SPACIOUS, ELEGANTLY FURN. CLOSE IN. DAILY MAID SERVICE. SPECIAL RATES JUST OFF W. 7TH. 1848 INGRAHAM, CORNER VALENCIA. Fitzroy 4281.

THE BRITTANY.
427 S. NORMANDIE.
Large single and double apts. beautifully furnished, in exclusive residential district near Ambassador Hotel. Service and garage.
PHONE 560-947.

HOLLYWOOD
$65 HEDVIG APTS. $75
1819 N. KINGSLEY DR. Holly. 7019.
Beautiful new Singles.
TWIN AND DOUBLE BEDS
Rent incl. light, gas, phone, laundry.

MELWEST APTS.
WESTERN AT MELROSE.
Very desirable singles completely furn. Phones, tile showers. $50. Also beaut. corner dbl. S car to door.

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENTS
ALSO
ATTRACTIVE WINTER RATES. "Singles." Extra choice "doubles." Pleasant and home like, fine lobby, right downtown. "THE AMHERST," 852 S. Grand.

ST. KATHERINE APTS.
6534 FOUNTAIN AVENUE
If you are looking for a well furnished single apartment, we have it. Prices right to good tenants. HO. 5684.

HOLLYWOOD.
THE PATRICIAN.
1835 WILCOX AVE.
NEW.
BEAUTIFUL SINGLE APARTMENTS.

$45 UP—Singles including private ph., gas, light, heat and maid service.
NEW MARLYN APTS.
836 FEDORA ST. NR. 9TH. N car. ½ BLK. TO AMBASSADOR HOTEL.

$50 UP—BONNIE BRAE, COR. 19TH. 1 blk. from Washington st. 3 car lines. 10 minutes to town. The largest, lightest and most beautifully furn. single apts. in L.A. Direct phones. BE. 7206.

VA. 2341. EDGERLY APTS. 1029 S. Hope.
CENTRALLY LOCATED
Doubles, single apts. and sleeping rms. Direct phone, elevator, steam heat. Pleasant, quiet place. Rates reasonable.

$40 UP. NEW OXFORD APTS. 762-690. Highest point, Wil. dist. Beaut. furn. singles. 965 S. OXFORD. L car on Bdwy.

OLDRE APTS.
427 Witmer, right off 6th. Desirable singles. Reas. rates. Walk. dist. D car.

APTS. FURNISHED $35 AND UP.
HAMMOND REALTY DEPT.
700 N. WESTERN. Holly 5715.
FREE AUTO SERVICE.

THE DEVONSHIRE
Near Westlake Park, 511 S. Carondelet, near W. 6th. Exclusive 3 and 6 room apts. Garage.

LARGE single front apt. Price reasonable including private phone, gas, electricity and heat. 1118 W. 19TH ST. AT. 8578.

1834 NEW England. Front double, 2 beds, dressing-rm., bath, screen porch, $60. Single $40. BEacon 4251. W. car.

VICTORIA APTS. 1882 W. 29th st. at Normandie. Double. New building. New furniture. BEacon 3795.

TURQUOISE APTS. 631 S. Bonnie Brae. Near Westlake Pk. Singles $40 up, dbls. $55 up. Steam heat, service. D car.

HOLLYWOOD. 1833 N. WESTERN AVE. 2 and 3-rm. bungalow apts., continuous hot water, reasonable.

NEW apt. $32.50, hdw. firs., bk. nk., free hot water. 1263 E. 64TH, S car to Goodyear Park. DEL. 9457. LILA COURT.

STUDIO apts. 668 S. RAMPART. Homey and up to date. $5 a wk. Adults only. Fitzroy 1514.

CATALINA APTS. 1135 S. CATALINA. $35 up, singles & doubles, close to schools & car lines. Ph. DR. 4250.

$45 UP—FALTA APTS., 1601 S. Union av. Large, sunny single, steam heat, janitor serv., walk. dist. N and L cars.

HARMER ARMS APTS.
621 SOUTH BURLINGTON.
LARGE SUNNY SINGLE WITH RADIO.

TWO 3-rm. apts., gas & light pd.; bd., radio, gar.; adults only; nr. car. 487 E. MALABAR, Huntington Park.

$50—New, attrac. single apt., priv. entrance, kitch. 2794 ESTARA AVE. ½ blk. from E car. See this. CA. 4516.

RENT APTS. 1700 Trinity st., first east of Main st., new and nicely furnished, low rent. AT. 4447.

SHARE large, sunny, upper flat with bus. girl, near S car. $25. HO. 1110.

4 RM. sunny apt. adults only. Permanent. $62. Nr. Western and Santa Monica. 5487 SIERRA VISTA. HO. 1568.

$50 UP. WESTBROOK APTS. STEAM HEAT. WESTLAKE DIST. 310 S. ALVARADO.

CONGENIAL young bus. woman wishes same share lovely new single apt. Free pk. 591-625. Ver. and Hollywood Blvd.

WANTED—Young woman to share new roomy double with 2 other girls. Apt. 202. 2810 LEEWARD AVE. DU. 7718.

COZY 2 rm. furn. apt. S.W. Water, lights and gas furn. $30. 3416 KANSAS AVE.

SHARE apt. with 1 or 2, ref. Bus. ladies. Apt. 10. BE. 4882. 1217 S. HOOVER.

3 RMS. and bath, sunny, south half of residence. Priv. entrance. 448 S. Alvarado.

REFINED business girl to share bungalow with girl. Ref. exchanged. DR. 0490.

ROOM with sleeping porch, use of kitchen, lady or gentleman. GRanite 8173.

$55 UP. 1901 ARGYLE. VERY SELECT IN HOLLYWOOD MANSION. HO. 9087.

$25-$50 2 and 3 room mod. priv. bath, gar. adults. 1806½ W. 22nd, next Normandie.

BUSINESS girl to share apt. with business girl. Call morn. and eve. DR. 3267.

LARGE SINGLE, OVERSTUFFED FURN., TILE BATH, SHOWER, LIGHT AND GAS. 1606 N. KENMORE. $50 & $55.

NICELY furn. apts., single $35, double $55 up. 1041 S. Westlake ave. DR. 6675.

$25—HAVE nice apt. close in, share with refined employed girl. 52227.

WELL furn. apt., good loc., suit. girls or mar. couple. 2700 Darwin. Owner. C. 8.

CHILDREN welcome, single, $5.50; double $9, incl. gas, elect. 1451 WRIGHT ST.

SMALL apt., completely furn., and garage, $35. 1507 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

BRAND NEW up-to-date 3-rm. apt., worth double the price. 1319 W. 1ST.

$30. 3 mod. rms., bath & sc. prh., near cars and store. 228 N. AVE. 54.

1619 WILSHIRE. COMPLETELY FURN. SINGLE BUNG. APT. $30.

1549 N. WESTERN AVE. Aljamara Apts. Large sunny mod. single, reas. rent.

$45 up, brand new singles, o'stuffed furn. 916 W. 41ST. VErmont 2731.

YOUNG MAN TO SHARE APT. DOWNTOWN. $4. 8-9 A.M., 5-6 P.M. VA. 8474.

2 RMS., kitchen, bath, garage, light, gas, phone. 1608 W. 24TH ST.

$5, SINGLE APTS. Light and phone. Also rm. 1700 GRIFFITH AVE., AT. 3231.

3 RMS., attract., comfortable sunny, priv. ent., adults, gar. 1046 W. 47TH ST.

3-ROOM FURNISHED APT., VERY CLOSE IN. 1007½ MAPLE.

$25—Single apt., con. hot water, ph., gar. $2 extra. 1467 RIDGE WAY. 554760.

BEDROOM & kitchen, $25 monthly. 1160½ S. Union. Owner, 1198 Valencia St.

SUNNY apartments, $30, $35, $45 per mo. 2127 W. 25TH ST.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished

$32.50 PER MO.—SPECIAL
SAHARA APARTMENTS
NOW OPEN
AN EGYPTIAN STRUCTURE
PATTERNED AFTER AN ANCIENT TEMPLE. RICH IN COLORS.
UNIQUE AND DISTINCTIVE.
WALLS ARE IN ORNAMENTAL PLASTER DONE IN OIL.
WONDERFUL COLORINGS
TILE BATHS—"SOME" KITCHENS
FURNISHINGS OF THE BEST
LINEN SAME AS PULLMAN SERVICE
A PLACE YOU WILL BE PROUD TO LIVE IN
AT PRICES YOU CAN WELL AFFORD.
1020 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE.
W. 11TH ST. CAR TO KINGSLEY DR.

$55 TO $75, FURNISHED.
TAKE PICO CAR TO 1320 S. BURLINGTON.

NEW
DEIGHTON APARTMENTS.
THE BEAUTIFUL,
ALL SINGLES.
FURNISHED, UNFURNISHED.
ENORMOUS CLOSETS, ETC.
10 MIN. TO BROADWAY AND 7TH.

HOLLYWOOD.
LA BREA APTS.
Situated in the exclusive Hollywood foothill district. Real steam heat, hotel desk service, gas, light, weekly maid service, direct phone. Weekly and monthly rates. 1800 LA BREA AVE. GR. 4002.

ROSSMORE APTS.
JUST OPENED.
New brick bldg., singles & doubles, twin beds, light, gas, phone included. 649 N. ROSSMORE AVE. Reas. rates.

SAN MARINO ARMS
Just completed. Lovely singles, beautifully furnished, all conveniences. Best location in city. One block from 9th and Vermont ave. A real home. $60 and up, everything included. SAN MARINO ARMS, 2817 San Marino.

NOTTINGHAM LANE
Architecturally perfect; individual homes of distinction for particular people. Most uniquely furnished, with no two alike. Complete in every detail. Garage, telephone, maid service.
1002 N. MARIPOSA. 599-625.

$45 BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED $50
New, overstuffed. Every modern convenience. Free parking place and janitor service. There are none better at any price. "KANSAS ARMS," 4215 Kansas ave. at 42nd, off Vermont at Manual Arts High.

KASTLE KNOLL APTS
162 N. KENMORE AVE.
H car. All busses.
Double with 2 baths, bachelor, singles. New, beaut. furn., high location. Reas.

$65 HAZEL APTS. $75
HOLLYWOOD
Beautifully furnished upper and lower 4-rm. apts., tile bath, steam, gas heat, light and phone included. Exclusive neighborhood.
1408 N. HOBART BLVD. Holly. 8005.

SEVILLA APTS.
520 S. MANHATTAN PLACE
EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE DIST.
NEW SPACIOUS SINGLE
ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED.
LIGHT, GAS, PHONE INCLUDED.
PHONE FI. 4235.

$50 UP—2921 FRANCIS AVE., betw. 8th and 9th, off Vermont.
MONT FRANCIS APTS.
Nicely furn., large singles. Large closet space. Very convenient to shows, banks and markets. 3 car lines, 10 min. to center of town.

BROWN PALACE APTS.
$50. $65.
1457 W. 20TH ST. BEacon 6978.
SPLENDIDLY FURN. NEW SINGLES.
Also one completely furn. new bung.

$50 UP—½ BLK. P CAR—GARAGES—APTS. THAT WILL MAKE A HOME.
NEW FORUM APTS.
1224 S. NORTON AVE.
Large, sunny rooms, elegantly furnished. Phones, tile bath and sink. Free service.

YOUNG APTS.
1621 SO. GRAND.
LOW RATE. EVERYTHING FURNISHED. ALL NIGHT SERVICE. CLOSE IN.

NOYES APTS.
Doubles $55; singles, $35 up. Large kitchen, bath and dressing-room, steam heat, hot water, janitor service.
1495 WEST ADAMS.

LOS ANGELES NURSES' CLUB, 211 S. Lucas. C car line. FAber 4830. Very choice accommodations available with or without housekeeping facilities. Unusual atmosphere.

$50. BENTOLA APTS. $80
6708 LEXINGTON, COR. HIGHLAND.
BRAND NEW, SPACIOUS APTS.
ELEGANTLY FURNISHED.
Good transportation; 3 blvds. GR. 0831.

CEDAR LODGE. APT. HOTEL.
2080 Childs ave., Holly Jct. Tel. 598061. One, two, three-rm. furnished suites, hotel service. American or Europ. plan. Adj. ANTONIO MORENO'S home & sub.

LENORE APTS.
516 S. BERENDO ST.
BRAND NEW, LARGE COZY SINGLES.
2 VACANCIES. S CAR.

MELWOOD APTS. $45-$55.
1420 S. Bonnie Brae. New and up to date singles, janitor serv. Pico and 16th st. cars. 10 min. to Broadway.

STRIKER APTS.
$40 UP. 434 S. FIGUEROA. $40 UP.
ALL OUTSIDE APTS. 5 MIN. WALK FROM 6TH & BDWY. STEAM HEAT.

SINGLE furnished apt., $50 per month. Take C car or bus at 7th and Grand to Vermont and Fountain. 4715 FOUNTAIN AVE.

ELWIL COURT APTS., 625 E. Washington, Atlantic 2661. $35. Outside mod. singles, close in, well furnished.

LAKE APTS.
AT WESTLAKE PARK. 815 S. LAKE.
Large, new, modern singles. Lowest rates. DRexel 9420.

AMBASSADOR ARMS
Corner 7th at WESTMORELAND, desirable single and double apts. in new corner steam-heated building. Hotel service.

MARI-OAK APTS.
NEW SINGLES, ARTISTICALLY FURN. SPECIAL PERM. RATES. Fitzroy 4831. 401 N. MARIPOSA, 1 blk. N. Beverly Bd.

PALAIS APTS.
New sunny single, $60; extra fine bed & furnishings. 1527 N. McCADDEN PL. GR. 6946.

BRIGHTON APARTMENTS. New, beautifully furn. single apt.; also beaut. furn. single room. 2622 BRIGHTON AVE.

FRANK APTS.
SINGLE APTS., NEWLY FURNISHED. $45. 6TH ST. CAR. 461 WITMER.

$37.50—3 rooms kitchenette and bath. 1625 Ocean View Ave., near Bonnie Brae. GA. 5000. Unf. $32.50.

HILLSUN APTS., 620 Sunset Blvd. Modern, 2 and 3-room apartments. $10 per wk. and up. Everything included.

LA SALLE APTS. Attrac. singles and doubles from $40-$60 up. Steam heat, walk. dist. 1249 W. 6TH. DR. 2764.

SUNNY SINGLES, $30 up; doubles, $50 up. SHASTA APTS. 108 S. FIGUEROA. Under new management. Cont. hot water, steam heat. Newly dec. MA. 4214.

3-RM. apt., private bath, beautifully furnished, $35. Large and small sleeping rms. reasonable; hot & cold running water. 1138 W. 21ST.

LIVE DOWNTOWN
2 BLKS. OF 7TH, 3 BLKS. OF BDWY. $12.50 WK., $45 MONTH. THE SHERWOOD, GRAND AVE. NEAR 8TH.

RAY APTS. 4637 MELBOURNE
Just off Vermont. Near Holly. Blvd. For bachelors and business people. Quiet, modern, reasonable, service.

MONROE APTS. 1223 W. 6TH ST.
Very desirable single and double apts. Singles from $35.00. Steam heat, walking distance. DRexel 9979.

2627 S. HOOVER ST., ½ block of West Adams: 2 beautifully furnished rooms. Baby grand piano. Oriental rugs. Ph. BE. 5281.

IN private home, So. Ardmore, near 10th St., an unusually roomy and attractive single apt., kitchenette, separate entrance, furnace heat. EMpire 1280.

MOST elaborately furnished, 3-room apts., nothing finer in Hollywood. Beautiful location, Sunset bus to Hobart and Sunset. LABONITA APTS., Holly 4802.

CHEREMOYA APTS., HOLLYWOOD. Single apts., $40 up. Gas, light, ph. incl., steam heat. 5967 FRANKLIN AV.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 3-room apartment flat. Walking distance. Rent only $55 to good tenants. 438 BOYLSTON.

ILLINOIS APTS.
DOUBLE APT., PRIV. BATH, $35. SINGLE, $25. 485 N. FIGUEROA.

WILSHIRE dist. Cozy, well furnished 3-room apartment. Everything furnished, nr. car. 736 S. KINGSLEY DR.

$45—Front double, overstuffed, walking distance, C car to Beaudry. Just 3 blocks from 1st & Figueroa. 1125-C COLTON.

$10-$11-$12 WK. NEW, AIRY, LIGHT, LA VISTA APTS. HILLSIDE, OFF SUNSET. 2300 BLOCK.

BURLINGTON APTS.
1723 W. 9TH. Beautiful furnished double apts. Steam heat. DR. 0497.

$65—4 BEAUTIFUL rms., completely furnished, owner's home, 2 or 3 mo., refined adults. EM. 4180.

$35 UP—Clean, neatly furn. 3-rm. apts. Priv. baths. Walking dist. GARVIN APTS., 402 S. Beaudry.

$35—GRACE APTS., 1212 S. Bonnie Brae. Mod. singles, dress. rm. Westlake dist. P car.

CLOSE-in large front apt., parking space, everything included. $7 wk. 123 W. 14TH PLACE.

3 RMS. and breakfast nook, upper flat, sunny side; furnace; elegantly furn. $55 with. $70 without gar. TH. 8437.

3 ROOMS AND BATH. 2122 ORCHARD. $25 A MONTH.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. apt., all modern, close in. $35 per month. 1308 SANTEE ST.

LARGE, well furn. housekeeping apt., range, ph., etc. 1312 W. 8TH ST.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished

$50 TO $60 300 S. LOMA DRIVE
QUEEN ANNE APTS.
Close to town, stores and theaters.
SUNSHINE AND QUIET
Daily maid service.
You'll like these
Homelike Apts.
C car to Columbia and 1 block west.

Live in
HOLLYWOOD.
High above city, smoke and fog.
LOS FELIZ APTS.
4606 LOS FELIZ BLVD. 593878.
Just east of Vermont.
The largest singles in the city at a low rate. Beautifully furn. Garages.

CLOSE IN QUIET
FRANCES LOUISE APTS.
309 S. WESTLAKE
Brand new beautiful fireproof building. Nicely furnished single apts. in fine residential district. $65 and $70.

NEWCOMERS WILL FIND IN THE
DEODAR APTS.
Just the charming home necessary to make their stay enjoyable. Singles, most modern in conveniences and furnishings. Take N car to 832 S. FEDORA.

HOLLY APTS. 1618 N. HUDSON AVE. Only ½ block of Hollywood Blvd. Open only 3 weeks. Only 4 vacant. One fine double, $70; worth $90. 2 front doubles, $75; worth $100. One front 4-room, $85. Worth $125.

RAYFIELD APTS.
NEW. ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED. Singles and doubles, $50 and up. Third and Vermont, opposite Bimini Bath. Take S car.

STANGE APTS.
351 S. WITMER.
$32.50, $47.50, new singles, steam heat, box-spring beds, every mod. conv. DRexel 5657. C & D cars. All singles.

JUNIOR APTS., 640 S. GRAMERCY PLACE. LUXURIOUS APTS. IN WILSHIRE'S MOST EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT. REASONABLE RATES. INCLUDING DAILY MAID SERVICE.

BALTIC APARTMENTS.
1127 WILSHIRE BLVD., NEAR BIXEL. 10 min. walk to 7th and Bdwy. Single apt. $40; 3 & 4-rm. double apts. $60 up. Hotel rooms with showers or bath.

$40 up, new SEA SPRAY BUNGALOW HOTEL APTS. Sunshine, sea air, restfulness, mild winter. FREE HOT SALT BATHS, treatments. 517 OCEAN FRONT near SUNSET, OCEAN PARK. TU. 2804.

BEAUTIFUL NORMA APTS.
1651 NORMANDIE AVE.
Hollywood, bet. Franklin & Holly. Blvd.
BEAUT. FURN. SINGLES & DBLS.
Maid service, $50 and up. Ph. 594-198.

ORANGE BLOSSOM COURT.
Apartments beautifully furnished, everything new, individual phones. Convenient to 3 car lines. 1046 S. ARDMORE.
DUnkirk 9172.

DESIRABLE studio and living-room suit. singer, piano, stringed instrum. Modern conv., garage. Also studio rented by hour. reas. Westlake dist. Fitzroy 2270.

BRANDON APTS.
617 S. Westmoreland, just off Wilshire. A beautiful sunny double apt., steam heat, private garage. Reduced rental.

1231 W. 4TH ST. Copeland Apts. Lge. mod. single, walking dist. Quiet. DR. 9117.

WESTLAKE district, 3-room apt., $45. Inc. everything. 1001 S. BURLINGTON.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Unfurnished

HOLLYWOOD.
NEW AFTON ARMS.
Cor. El Centro and Afton Place.
1 block east of Vine.
2 blocks south of Sunset.
The Afton Arms emphasizes its appeal to married people and those planning a permanent home environment.
It is not a transient apartment-house. $75 to $175 month, all utilities incl.
UNFURNISHED.

BELMONT SQUARE APTS.
214 COLUMBIA PLACE.
(½ block east of 2nd and Columbia.)
Beautiful 4-room unfurnished homes. Each apt. a complete unit with private entrance. Also one beautiful furnished apt. now available. Phone 52904.

ARTISTIC apts. for small family, best residential section near Westlake Park. Handy to shops, tea rooms, street cars. New bldg. Living-room, wall bed dressing-rm., beaut. kitchen & breakfast nook, real bedrm. & wonderful bath. All rooms are large, with 2 big closets. Daily janitor service. Special reduction in rent. Shown by appointment only. DRexel 2585.

TURBINE APT.
212 SOUTH KENMORE AVE.
NEW unfurnished apts. 3 spacious rms. bath, shower, 2 disappearing beds, large closets, some dressing rms. Linen closet. Breakfast nook, with table and chairs. Blt. in ice boxes. S car. Wilshire dist.

NEW IN HOLLYWOOD
Beaut. single, select loc., north of blvd. Near carline. Large dressing-rm., wall bed, stove, auto. heater, breakfast nook, tile sink, store rm. Private entrance.
CASA DEL MAR APTS.
2083½ VISTA DEL MAR. Holly. 4888.

New
LEITER APTS.
682 SHATTO PLACE
Large 3-room suites, hand decorated with breakfast nooks, linoleum and built-in ice boxes. Fitzroy 3434.

$40 MONTH
CHOICE NEW FRONT APARTMENT
2 ROOMS AND BATH
SUPERB DECORATIONS & COLORINGS
APPLY 1016 S. KINGSLEY DR.
TAKE W. 11TH ST. CAR TO KINGSLEY.

9TH ST. AT CATALINA
3 rooms, living-room with extra bed. Bedroom with windows on 3 sides. Bkft. table in kitchen. 1 block from car line. 2 blocks from Ambassador Hotel. 3018 W. 9TH ST.

IF YOU WISH TO RENT A HOME CALL
Upon Birch-Smith Furniture Co.'s
RENTAL SERVICE DEPARTMENT
737 S. HILL ST. Trinity 4121
Excellent listings in Various Locations.

$40 UP. 1517 GIRARD ST. between Valencia and Union, beautiful 2 and 4 room apts. New type stucco building. Just completed. Every built in feature, gas range, Murphy bed, large closets, sunshine every room.

2 NEW south upper and lower, 4 large rms., tile bath, extra closet space, extra bed, garage, 3 blks. W. Vermont, so. of Beverly Blvd. Call at 174 N. EDGEMONT.

WESTMORELAND, cor. 12th and Hidden. Beautiful new 4-rm. unfurn., bedroom, wall bed, comb. liv. and din. rm., tile bath, sink and shower. Janitor service. $75. Garage. BEacon 5696.

$35—LARGE new 3-room apt., tile bath and kitchen, 2nd floor, at 6873 VENICE BLVD. Take Venice car, get off at Culver City. Car stops in front of house. Apply at front apt.

IN HOLLYWOOD
New, large attractive flats, equipped with all modern conveniences, including tile sink and bath, built-ins, etc. Spanish architecture. 1000 N. SERRANO.

TO RE-LEASE, UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. 7 ROOMS AND 3 BATHS, AT THE TALMADGE, FINEST APARTMENTS IN THE CITY. PHONE W. B. WOOLNER, AMBASSADOR HOTEL.

$50, GARAGE, with 3-rm. apt., high location, convenient to H and V car lines, gas, electricity & water furn. Call 207 N. CATALINA, after 11:30 a.m.

$35, including light, hot and cold running water. Unfurnished apt., 3 rooms and bath. Located in Vermont Square on "M" car line. 1246 W. 47TH ST.

DIRECT from owner, for sale or rent. New 4-family apt., 4 rooms each. Loc. on Harcourt ave. ½ blk. off Washington car line. PHONE 766458.

THE ARNOLD.
A 4-ROOM UNFURNISHED HOTEL APT. STEAM HEAT, JANITOR SERVICE. 1500 W. 9TH ST. 558342.

WILSHIRE dist., large, single apt. New, built-in features, mattresses, twin beds, range, phone installed. Half block. B car. 508 S. GRAMERCY PL. 567903.

IN LOVELY NORMANDIE CLOISTERS. New 3-rm. sunny apt. $45. Wilshire dist. Nr. cars and stores. Mountain view. Gar. 201 N. Normandie. Key 207. 566818.

MODERN SINGLE AND DOUBLE APTS. FURN. AND UNFURN. 5328 MONROE ST., NR. WESTERN AVE. Holly 8760.

ATTRACTIVE 3 rms., bath and screen porch. Apply at 5900 FRANKLIN AVE. Holly. 0441.

MODERN, 3-rm. apt., garage, light, gas, water included. 1951 RODNEY DR. 597-201.

200 SO. CATALINA
High grade studio apts., just completed, 4 artistically decorated rms., unfurn.

3 ROOM apt. disappearing bed, automatic water heater; very convenient. Nr. Burbank; inquire 1000 S. MAIN. Fletcher.

347 S. BERENDO ST., near 4th. Wilshire district, 6-rm., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, gar. Locker; rent reas.; just redecorated.

TO LET—3-room apt., $35. 2 built-in beds, china closet, etc. 3940 WHITTIER BLVD., opp. C. Cohn Hospital.

WESTLAKE—Single apt. redecorated, convenience, reasonable. 1058 S. BONNIE BRAE.

$25 & $30 MONTH furn. apartments. V or H cars. 442 NORTH VERMONT.

$55. VERY SELECT IN HOLLYWOOD MANSION. 1901 ARGYLE. Holly 9087.

NEW ½ double, 4 rooms. Wonderful view. 1565 MURRAY CIRCLE. 509-129.

4 NEW rooms, gar., real fireplace. 3281 EAGLE ROCK BLVD. Nr. Hill Dr.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Unfurnished

DOWN GO THE RENTS!
Our campaign to bring down L. A. rents is bringing big results. Four tenants moved into our new TOWER COURT last week.
We have left only three apartments luxuriously finished; each with 3 rooms, nook and one bath, such as you have paid $55 and $65 for; NOW ONLY $40.
One with Tiffany finish living-room in bronze and gold, suitable for beauty parlor or modiste, at only $45, with bedroom, bath, kitchen and nook.
Another second floor front on the drive with wonderful living room for doctor or dentist, $50; with kitchen, bath, nook and bedroom adjoining, only $50.
DWIGGINS & SON, Owners,
5507 Huntington Drive, L. A.
Tel. 8270 Garfield.

SIDWELL APTS., mod. fr. apt. Heat, hot water. $35 & $42.50. 920 S. Burlington.

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished

West and Northwest

WILSHIRE DISTRICT—
For the person who wants an artistic, cozy flat that is a real home, beautifully furnished, baby grand piano, mohair furniture, large rugs, lovely lamps, drapes, etc. Living rm. with wall bed, dressing rm., bedrm., dining rm., kitchen & delightful little veranda furnished in wicker. Close in. 312 S. HOOVER.

WE have available a beautiful south lower flat, 6 rooms, 2 baths. Unit heat. Chenille rugs, grand piano, velour drapes, silk spreads, twin beds. 6 mos. or longer. $250. MRS. MEYER.
CHELEW & HOST,
Wilshire at Harvard.
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

5 OR 6 MOS. ONLY—
Upper cor. flat, sunny exposure, 5 luxuriously furnished rooms. Grand piano, ornamental rugs. A real home. Only $175. CALL DU. 2300 daily or AX. 6168, SUNDAY.
LAACK & WILLIAMS, 6th at OXFORD.

2169 MAGNOLIA AVE., 2 blocks west of Hoover and south of Washington, 2nd fl., 4 rooms, bath, 2 full beds, sleeping porch with couch, well furnished, gar., steam rad., paved drive and garage, yard, at. porch with tub. $55. $50 on lease. Children welcome.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 exposures.
WONDERFUL VIEW.
Upper & lower available. Overstuffed, reduced rents. Adults. H car. 15 mins. 7th & Bdwy. Garage, phone, janitor ser. 356 S. VENDOME ST. DU. 2684. Open 9-4.

FOR RENT—To a family of adults for 3 months or more, a 5-room furnished upper duplex, 2 bedrms., garage and phone installed. Very desirable. On Bronson ave., nr. Washington. For particulars phone EM. 8072 after Sunday.

NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL.
5-room flat, S.W. exposure. Handsomely furnished in mahogany. Exceptionally fine silver, linen, rugs, etc. Garage, phone. Apply 3045 W. 8TH ST., N.W. cor. 8th and New Hampshire. DRexel 7308.

WILSHIRE district, beautifully furn. Well heated. Duplex bung., 4 large rms. Bedrm., extra built-in beds and dressing-rm. Tile sink, bath. Phone, garage. Very choice. $100. Reasonable adults. 769178. 909 S. NORTON.

$175 PER MO. RENT—Beautifully furnished new flat, 1 blk. from Ambassador Hotel; 5 rooms and gar. Chinese and Oriental rugs; modern, beautiful furniture, 758 S. Catalina st. Take W. 9th st. car. Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m.

WILL rent my beautifully furn. sunny 4-rm. flat at big reduction as must leave city at once. Finest location near Wilshire blvd. and Lafayette Park. 2816 SUNSET PLACE. DU. 4180.

624 S. WESTMORELAND AVE.
Very choice 5-rm. flat, sun parlor, fully modern, attractive terms. Phone MR. 2761, 9 to 11. Inspect Sunday p.m. or call DUnkirk 3053.

$125—1158 W. 27TH ST., nr. Hoover, 1 blk. so. of Adams st., 5 rms., beaut. furn., inc. first class, lease for 6 mos. or longer to respon. party. Ph. BE. 5151.

$40. CLOSE IN, furnished flat, 3 large rms., hdw. firs., bath rm., scrn. pch. Large yd. Child welcome. 1910 GLENDALE BLVD.

WILSHIRE district upper corner, 5 or 6 rms. and porch, home of refinement and taste, with rare and valuable furnishings. 508 S. HOBART BLVD.

NEW, 4 lovely sunny rooms, newly furn. Accom. 4; garage and phone. A real home, could not be duplicated at the price. $75. 2020 2ND AVE. EM. 6284.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 4-rm. flat in exclusive building. Daily janitor service, garage, phone installed, adults. 105 S. BERENDO, cor. 1st.

W. ADAMS EXCLUSIVE HOME
Duplex, 5 beautifully furn. sunny rms., 2 bedrms., large porch, garage, phone. 2662 MENLO.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 5-ROOM MODERN FLAT, $90 MO. 627 GREEN AVE. BLOCK WEST OF VALENCIA. 9TH ST. CAR.

SINGLE gentleman will share furn. 5-rm. flat with congenial couple, reas. rent, close in. Call 1236 INNES AVE. VA. 4477. Sunday only.

A NEW and up-to-date 6-room lower duplex, luxuriously furnished, situated on a high and sightly corner, with beautiful lawn, shrubs and flowers. Ph. 760-561.

5612 FRANKLIN AVE. One block No. Hollywood Blvd., near foothills, 5-rm. newly decorated, sun room, 2 beds, telephone, garage. Ph. HO. 2862. $85.

FOUR-room front apt., $30 to $45. Hot water, electricity and phone inc. 100 feet So. Hollywood blvd. HEmpstead 6282. 1645 N. HARVARD.

FLATS, FURNISHED, $45 AND UP.
HAMMOND REALTY DEPT.
700 N. WESTERN. Holly. 5715.
FREE AUTO SERVICE.

NICELY furnished 6-rm. flat in double bungalow, fireplace, $50 a month. 2010 TEMPLE ST. Adults. Take C car at 5th & Hill.

DANDY home and income, 6-rm. upper, suitable for subletting, 3 beds, close in, car line, reas. rent. 1226½ W. 9TH ST. DU. 8129.

HIGH CLASS CORNER—
274 No. Wilton Pl. 6 rms., 2 bedrms., Sunrm., enclosed sleeping porch. Choice location. Adults. Lease.

LIVING rm., dressing rm., sleeping porch, private entrance, gas, light & phone included. $30. 1425 MOHAWK. DU. 7765.

$50—New 4-rm. stucco flat. W. Adams dist. Every convenience. Extra bed. Tile bath. Shower. Gar. 2506 3RD AVE.

NICELY furnished flat, garage, Burlington near 8th. Accommodate 4. Phone Vandike 2281. MR. RUSSELL.

WILSHIRE, 4 rms., dress. rm., mah. furn., near car, bus, ph., gar. $85. Adults. H car. DR. 3815. 143 S. Commonwealth.

NEWLY and completely furnished 3-room flat, garage, reasonable, close in. 2823½ W. 11TH ST. Open for inspection.

NEAT and clean, 4-room furn. flat, over garage, for couple employed, all conveniences. $45 mo. 3025 W. 7TH ST.

$32.50—Reduced, fine for business people, good car service, market, 3 rms., bath. U car. 2808 S. Union av., upstairs, apt. B.

SINGLE flat furnished, accommodate two adults. 1728 W. 10TH ST. Phone 51279 or DUnkirk 1292.

3-RM., bath, sc. porch, oak floors, nicely furn. 2 dis. beds, clean & bright, moderate rent. 3816 SUNSET BLVD.

WELL furn. 4-rm. upper duplex, 2 beds, gar., ph., 3 cars. 1542 2ND AVE. 767068.

VERY handsome 4 rms., grand piano, Senora, china, cut glass, linen, silver. $125. GR. 1443. 725 N. RIDGEWOOD.

NEWLY furn. 3-rm. flat, phone service, near stores & school. Rent reas. L car to Hobart Blvd. 3055½ W. 11TH ST.

4469 MAUBERT AVE., Holly. 4 rms., 2 beds, tile sink & bath, o'stuffed furn., linen, silver, ph., gar. 594223.

2 & 3-RM. FURN. FLAT, EMBODYING REAL HOME FEATURES. FINE LOC. & CAR SERV. & REAS. 2820 ORCHARD AV.

NEW 4-rm., tile bath and kitchen, overstuffed furniture, garage, $75. 6207 De Longpre ave., near Vine & Sunset.

7-ROOM FURNISHED BRICK FLAT. CLOSE IN. 2375½ SCARFF ST., BETWEEN W. ADAMS AND 23RD ST.

5 MODERN rooms & breakfast nook, unusually furnished, all new. Garage, etc. 2843 W. 27TH. W. Adams car to 9th av.

4-RM. upper flat, $46.50, adults, gas, light, ph., everything furn., 2 extra slpg. rms., reas., close in. DRexel 3344.

WILSHIRE dist., beautiful 5-rm. furn. flat, phone installed. Adults. 4750 ELMWOOD, corner St. Andrews.

LOVELY 5-rm. flat, sleeping porch, gar., janitor service, phones. Nr. 3 car lines. 711½ S. VERMONT.

WILSHIRE, 7 lge. rms. Or. rugs, grand piano, 2 tile baths, ph., gar., occup. Feb. 10. 309 S. New Hampshire. GR. 0502.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 4 large rooms, front & rear, sun porches, overlooking park. 813½ N. BONNIE BRAE. DR. 6460.

5-ROOM flat, completely furnished, light, gas, water included. High ground, excellent neighborhood. Phone 763439.

FOUR-room upper duplex, two disappearing beds, sleeping porch, wicker furniture. $50, adults. 2108 ARLINGTON. 70978.

$45 AND $55. 4th st. 1325 W. Furn. flats, 3 and 4 rms., large sunny, homelike, walking distance. Garage if desired.

4 RM. flat, priv. bath, walking dist., $50. 227 S. FIGUEROA. TU. 4632.

$75—ALVARADO TERRACE. 1418. Upper east flat, phone, garage and hot water inc.

3-ROOM upper sunny flat, nicely furnished. Gar. DR. 2527. 508½ S. BERENDO.

787 S. BERENDO. Blk. from Ambassador. Beaut. 5-rm. furn. lower south, $115.

3 ROOMS, furnished, 3645 SO. NORMANDIE. $35 per month, or $30 on lease.

$45—4 RMS., lower stucco flat, new & mod. P car. 1220½ S. MARIPOSA.

LARGE flat, eleg. furn., gar., furnace heat, Westlake dist. 945 S. BONNIE BRAE.

2407 JULIET. 4 rms., nicely furn., gar., reas. W. Adams car. BEacon 6022.

$45—COMP. furn. attrac. 3-rm. upper, nr. stores & cars. 1156½ W. 25TH ST.

$45—1662 S. ARDMORE. Pico Hgts. Nicely furn. lge. mod. flat. GArf. 0651.

6 LGE. rms., hdw. firs., 2 baths, auto. heater, gar. C car. 446 N. Lake. DR. 0393.

COMFORTABLY furn. lower flat; gar.; phone. Reas. 2629 KENWOOD AVE. off W. Adams.

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished

West and Northwest

UPPER in 2-family flat, 5 light rooms comp. furn., sleeping porch; must see to appreciate; every conv., phone, garage, reas. 532 W. 40TH PLACE.

5-RM. upper completely furn. 2 bedrms., S.E. exposure. Wilshire dist. H car. 3557 WHITE HOUSE PLACE. DR. 7215.

5-ROOM sunny upper flat, beautifully furn. Linen, silver, garage, janitor service. 2941½ W. 8TH ST., nr. Vermont. $110.

5 RMS. 2 bedrms., beautifully furn., ph. installed, gar., adults. EM. 3248. 1533 4TH AVE.

$50. W. ADAMS dist. 3 lge. rooms, bath, nook, dressing-room, 2 disappearing beds, overstuffed set, garage. 2900 Dalton Ave.

5 MODERN rooms & breakfast nook, unusually furnished, all new, garage, etc. 2843 W. 27TH, W. Adams car to 9th av.

4-RM. FURN. LOWER FLAT. 882 W. 18TH ST. $50.

NICELY furn. up-to-date 4-rm. upper flat. 2109 S. VAN BUREN PL.

W. ADAMS dist., lower 4 large rms., gar., $55. 2642 S. VERMONT.

CARLETON. beau. 3-rm. clean, close in, new, reach. $30-$35. 212 N. GRAND.

NICELY furn. 4-rm. flat & 6-rm. cottage, $60 & $65. 1732½ S. BONNIE BRAE.

LOWER 3-rm. flat with phone, $60.50. 1345 S. ALVARADO ST.

3 RMS. WITH BATH. WESTLAKE DIST. OWNER RETAINS 1 R. 1622 W. 11 ST.

450 BELMONT—3 & 4-rm. mod. airy, near Echo Park. ANG. TEMPLE. Call 2-6.

NICELY furnished 3-room flat near Western. 4910½ MELROSE AVE.

$28—4-rooms, bath, elec. both cars, 5 min. 2nd st. tunnel. 120½ Glendale blvd.

$50. 4 lge. rms. slp. porch, fireplace, close in. 244 N. BELMONT. C car.

MODERN 5-rm. furn. flat, 2 car lines. Close to town. Inquire 420 N. Grand.

COZY 3-room flat, completely furnished, garage. Take P car. 1216 S. BERENDO.

BARGAIN. 4 rms., sl. por., 3 beds, gar., ph., blk. from blvd. $60. HO. 4586.

$50-$60—4 rms., beautifully furnished. 1462 N. VAN NESS. GRanite 7611.

NICELY furn. flat Westlake Park district, 4 rms. modern. 675½ S. Bonnie Brae.

5 LGE. rms., near cars and schools, furn. or unfurn. 1105 IROLO. 708345.

FURN. flat for 3 mos. after Mar. 1, 2 blks. Ambassador. Adults. DR. 1875.

5-RM. upper. Beaut. furn., sleeping porch. Wilshire dist. Lower unfurn. DR. 6169.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 5-rm., 2 bedrms., garage. 6400 Dix at Cahuenga and Wilcox.

CLEAN sunny flats, furn. or unfurn. Adults. 1612 MAGNOLIA AVE.

3 RMS. 2 beds, phone, etc., $50. 4608 FRANKLIN AVE., E. Hollywood 590-052.

NICELY furnished 4-rm. flat with garage. Phone DU. 0681. 2700 W. 9TH ST.

ATTRACT. sunny upper duplex, University dist. Tile bath, hdw. firs. Gar. TH. 0661.

South and Southwest

STRICTLY MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT. COMPLETELY FURNISHED. EVERY CONVENIENCE. $65. GARAGE. ADULTS. 4266 S. GRAND AVE. MONETA CAR TO 43RD ST., WEST 2 BLKS.

COMPLETELY furnished clean flats reasonable. 4344 & 4344½ S. Olive, near Moneta. Sleeping porch, 2 beds; walls decorated; yard and garage.

TO LET—Nicely furn. 2 large rms., kitchen, bath and dressing rm., screen porch. 1st floor. $45. Ph. BE. 0445. 1212 W. 37TH DR.

3 RMS. sunny front flat, nicely furn. $37.50. Hot water furn. 871 1-4 W. 47TH ST.

UPPER in 2-family flat, 5 light rooms, comp. furn. Must see to appreciate. Every conv. Ph., gar., reas. 532 W. 40 Pl.

COSY 4-rm. flat, lovely bedrm., also wall bed, suitable for 4 adults. Snap. $50. 2900 S. HILL ST.

FLAT, ground floor, 4 rooms, sleeping porch & garage, adults, $50. TUcker 5706 or University 1160.

$547 S. FLOWER. 4 large lovely furn. rms. Priv. bath, 2 beds. Wonderful location. $60.

WILL furnished 5-room flat, piano, Victrola, phone, garage, $65 a month. Nr. Expo. Park. Phone VErmont 3162.

4429 S. FIGUEROA, 4-room upper, well furnished, large rooms.

$60. 6-rm. lower dup. 4 or 5 adults. furn. comp. 342 W. SANTA BARBARA.

$40—5 RMS. modern, also suitable for doctor. 5525 S. VERMONT. DRexel 6808.

FOUR rooms, two double beds, near car, children. 665 W. 47TH ST.

6-ROOM, BUILT-IN FEATURES. CLEAN. AX. 8256. 241 W. 53RD.

$50—SANTA BARBARA, 160 W. 3-rm. lower, slp. porch, 2 beds, ¼ blk. car.

$50 UP—FLOWER, 4857 S.—3 or 4 rms., nicely furn. Piano, ph., gar., best car ser.

NICELY furn. 4-rm. upper flat, large & pleasant. 3105 BUDLONG AVE.

$30, PARTLY furn. 4-rm. flat, 1 rm. reserved. Priv. ph., adts. 325-B W. 42nd st.

1153 SENTOUS, $50—2 beds, piano, adults. 54285. BR. 4794.

CHARMING new apt., beaut. furn., with bedrm., reas. M car. 3940 S. HILL.

East and Southeast.

$35—REDUCED from $50. 4317 ASCOT AVE. Large 4-rm. mah. upper flat, nicely furnished and clean. Key, 4310 ASCOT AVE. HU. 7363 or Fitzroy 0424 after 5 p.m.

4 & 5 ROOM furn. flats on Main st. Good car service. $45-$50, with garage. 4212 S. MAIN. BE. 8012.

3-RM. mod. upper flat, 2 built-in beds, large bathrm., screen porch, hot water, $40. AN. 0804.

$40—WALKING distance, 4-rm. sunny flat. South front. Just done over. YOUNG, owner. BR. 3680.

$45—4-ROOM UPPER FLAT. 3341 WHITTIER BLVD.

5-RM. FLAT, FURN. ADULTS ONLY. MAY SUBLET RMS. 926½ WALL ST.

FOUR rooms, elegantly furn., garage, adults. Near South Park. 1003 E. 51ST ST.

$40. FURNISHED MOD. 5-RM. FLAT CLOSE IN. CHILD WELCOME. 819 E. 15TH ST.

North and Northeast

NEWLY furn. attractive mod. 4-rm. flat, $50; gar., $5; both cars. 118 S. AVE. 57. GA. 0631.

WILL rent my 7-rm. flat, completely furnished, including 3 bedrooms. 1645 Huntington Dr., South Pasadena.

4 SUNNY rooms & bath furnished. 273 N. AVE. 28. CA. 1530.

4-ROOM sleeping porch, garage, 3 beds, $45. 119 N. AVE. 51. GA. 1284.

MOD. 4-rm., every convenience, near W car. Reas. 619 N. AVE. 54. GA. 1898.

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished

West and Northwest

TO ADULTS, 4-rm. flat just completed. 1409 S. MARIPOSA. ½ blk. from Pico. Hdw. floors. Tile sink and bath with shower. Wall bed, latest imp. Rent $50. Open from 2 to 5 P.M. Phone EMpire 8130. Commission to agents.

WASHINGTON AT 7TH AVE.
New upper south, large, light rooms, mantel, radiant fire, also 2 Potter heaters vented, kitchen, tile sink and walls, bath with shower. 4 large closets. 1914½ 7TH AVE.

NINTH ST. AT CATALINA
3 rooms, living room with extra bed. Bedroom with windows on 3 sides. Bkft. table in kitchen. 1 block from car line. 2 blocks from Ambassador Hotel. 3018 W. 9TH ST.

BEAUT. W. Adams dist. New Spanish castle, 5 large rms. Mahogany and hand decorated. Fine view, exceptionally attractive. Garage, phone, reduced from $115 to $85. 2616 EDGEHILL DR. at 10th and Adams.

NEW 5-rm. flat just finished, all hardwood floors, latest improvements, tile bath and shower. $65, including garage. 1126½ W. 17TH ST. ½ blk. E. of Burlington. Open for inspection.

CLOSE-IN new mod. upper south 4-rm. flat, extra bed, garage, $65. Available Feb. 8th. 1956 PARK GROVE, ½ blk. So. of Washington, 4 blocks W. of Figueroa. ATlantic 4530.

PLEASANT upper 3-room and small sleeping porch, 2 disappearing beds, built-in features, hardwood floors, splendid location, convenient to "H" carline and bus. Inquire 137½ S. COMMONWEALTH AVE. Phone DRexel 8677.

KINGSWELL AVE., near Hillhurst, 2 lower flats, 4 large rooms, hall and bath. Large closets. Hardwood floors throughout. Closet bed, auto. heater. Rent $50 & $55. Apply 4412 KINGSWELL AVE.

$75—EDGEMONT ST., 1145 N. Adults. Notice attractive 5-room stucco flat, upper. Excellent location and view! ½ block north Santa Monica Blvd., betw. Vermont and Western. Phone 597069.

CLOSE-IN upper 5 large rooms, sleeping porch, gar., near business center and 3 car lines, adaptable for renting 2 rooms. 1700½ S. BURLINGTON. DU. 9232.

WILSHIRE district new 5-room flats, strictly modern. Owner on premises from 9 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Near Los Angeles High School. 1019 MARNE AVE. BR. 1671.

5 BEAUTIFUL rooms, tile sink & bath, garage, $65. ½ block from schools, markets & red & yellow cars. Phone 590-362. 1151 N. MARIPOSA.

4-ROOM flat, wall bed, janitor, garage, very attractively situated. Cor. ROSEWOOD & WILTON PLACE. Ready Feb 1. DU. 2748.

CLOSE in, 6 room flat, 3 bedrooms, garage. 282 S. RAMPART BLVD. See Mrs. Mead, lower N. flat. DR. 5077 or Holly 3247.

235 S. CATALINA ST.
5-rm. upper south, mahog. woodwork, hand dec. walls, tile bath, sink, bkfst. nk., gar., locker, adults. DU. 7908.

BEAUTIFUL mod. 5-rm. flat. Stucco bldg. Ph., gar., 1203 S. Western Avenue. Apply 3006 W. 15TH ST. MA. 2915. 765-777.

2408 W. 15TH ST., corner Wilton Place, 4-room flat, every convenience, tile bath, shower, disappearing bed, garage and store-room. Moderate rent.

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished

West and Northwest

OUR FREE RENTAL
INFORMATION DEPARTMENT IS AT YOUR SERVICE WITH CHOICE LISTINGS FROM 200 LEASING AGENTS
Reliable information and careful assistance given to help you find the right flat. Saves tiresome searching and gives genuine service in aiding old or new residents to find the place they need.
FREE AND WITHOUT OBLIGATION
BARKER BROS.
724 S. BROADWAY

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
In new building, 5 unusually large rooms besides breakfast nook and screened porch. Electrically controlled furnace. Garage and storeroom included. Main rooms finished in mahogany decorated in oil on canvas. Ideal location near 3 lines of electric cars, being
250 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE
A. C. DAVIS.
4415 W. 2nd st., at Western ave.
Phone DRexel 8496. Res. ph. GR. 6147

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Only $90 a month each in new building just completed. Two flats, each containing 5 very large rooms besides breakfast nook and screened porch. Garage and store-room included. Strictly modern. Ideal neighborhood, only 1 block from Wilshire Blvd., being
806-810 S. MANSFIELD AVE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

UPPER, FIVE LARGE ROOMS, ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES, UNIT HEAT, ELECTRICALLY CONTROLLED, HIGH ELEVATION, ½ BLOCK OFF BEVERLY BLVD. 334½ N. MARIPOSA.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Only $90 a month, in new bldg. 5 unusually large rooms besides breakfast nook and screened porch. Garage and storeroom included. Ideal neighborhood near electric cars, being
208 SOUTH BERENDO ST.,
Key at No. 210.

IF YOU ARE TIRED OF LIVING in a congested flat district with undesirable neighbors, you will appreciate our well-appointed 4-room flats, located on a broad ornamentally lighted Blvd. Wonderful transportation. Rental to adults, $75.
1751 S. WESTMORELAND BLVD.
2 blocks east of Western.

HOLLYWOOD—
If looking for sunny cheerful home instead of strictly modern apartment see my upper floor, 4 large rooms, 2 porches, breakfast nook, big closets, garage, lawn, flowers. Owner on premises ten to three. 1353 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE between Hollywood Blvd. and Sunset, or phone Glendale 2044-R-1-2.

SORRENTO GARDENS
1622 N. SERRANO AVE. GR. 6001.
Brand new 3-rm. unfurn. apts., extra bed. Also 5-rm. apts., 2 bedrms. upstairs. Very large, attractive duplex apts.

NEW 5-rm. duplex flat, Crown Hill dist., 5 min. from Broadway. Oil on canvas walls. Hdw. floors, tile bath, sink, shower, garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Very reas. 373 LOMA DRIVE. 1½ blk. N. 6th st. PHONE 53083.

SUPERB FLAT.
Wilshire, 5 rms., tile bath, sink, garage, fine fixtures, blk. to 2 cars, stores, $90 to adults. DU. 6656. Also fine new 4-rm. duplex, 2 blks. from Ambassador, no garage. Only $60 to adults. DU. 6656.

NEW UPPER DUPLEX, L. A. HIGH DIST. 6 large rooms and bkfst. nook (3 bedrooms,) double garage, beautifully decorated. Rent $105. Phone KUENEMAN (week days.) TR. 2741.

NEAR VAN NESS SCHOOL
4-room lower west flat.
Garage. Disap. bed. See Miss Chequer
GRAM & KROHN
600 S. Vermont. DUnkirk 2800.

$50—HIGH GROUND; new beautiful 5-room flat just completed and up to the minute. 360 S. MANSFIELD AVE., near Pico. One block west of La Brea. DUnkirk 0675.

4-RM. unfurnished flat, hardwood floors throughout, bath, disappearing bed, garage. Convenient location. $50 and $55 mo. Apply 1290 FULLER AVE. HE. 7837.

N.E. COR. VAN NESS AND RALEIGH ST. New flat building and garage. 5 large sunny rooms. Cozy, well finished. Low rent to good tenants. Owner, DRexel 3019.

NEW upper flat, 5 large rms., 2 bedrms., with separate entr., tile bath and shower. Garage. ½ blk. N. of Hollywood Blvd., close in. $65. HE. 6584.

1427 NORTON—Near Forum Theater, new 5-room flat. 1233½ Fifth ave., new 5-room flat. Unusual in appointments and finish. Open. DRexel 7476.

WEST Adams dist., beautiful new 4-rm. lower. Every modern convenience. Garage. Gardener employed. Reas. 2404 5TH AVE. 764280.

TO LET—Modern 5-room duplex, bath, garage, large yard, good neighborhood, close in, cheap rent. $35 per month. 1353½ S. UNION AVE.

WILSHIRE, attractive upper, 5 large rms., furnace, tile bath, shower, garage and storage rm., high and sightly location. 347 N. MARIPOSA. DUnkirk 9076.

3 LARGE sunny rooms near Vermont ave. & Hollywood Blvd. Strictly modern. Garage if wanted. 4622½ PROSPECT AVE. 592057.

A DANDY 5-room flat and garage on Washington near Western. All H.W. floors & quite up to date. Call MISS DePUYDT. 760-312.

JUST COMPLETED ELEGANT 5-ROOM FLATS EXCLUSIVE IN EVERY DETAIL. GARAGE. 165 N. KENMORE NR. BEVERLY.

HOLLYWOOD, 2220 N. Highland ave., attractive, new, 4 large rooms, extra bed, dressing room, bkfst. nook, tile sink and bath, shower, electric heater, garage.

NEW flats, tiffany walls, tile sink, bath, shower, dr. rm., built-ins, hdw. floors, $65 upper, $60 lower. Garage. 412 N. RAMPART.

WESTLAKE dist., 813 S. Coronado. Choice upper duplex, 6 rooms, exceptional view, modern in every respect. Lease to desirable tenants. DRexel 1760.

NEW duplex flat, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath, shower and sink. Near Melrose-Fairfax High and grammar school. Rent $65. Phone GLadstone 3651. 516 N. Genesee.

NORTH of Hollywood Blvd., 5 very large rooms, every modern convenience, beautiful location; phone installed. Gar. 1815 N. WINONA BLVD. 596-063.

YOU WILL HAVE TO HURRY.
THOSE NEW FLATS JUST FINISHED.
4 rooms, 2026 S. BRONSON, just south Adams St., only $50 with garage.

BRIGHT and SUNNY 3-room flat, including 2 Murphy beds, 2 chiffoniers, gas radiator and range, only $37.50 to desirable tenants. 3114 SUNSET BLVD. FI. 3024.

$25 OR $30, upper and lower flats, newly painted and papered. Will furnish. 1007½ EVERETT ST. Phone owner, TUcker 4806.

BEST 5 ROOMS unfurnished flat in city. $70, including garage. Call SMITH 1245 4TH AVE. Tel. 72153 or TRinity 4851.

JUST completed, handsomest flats in the city, every convenience, luxuriously finished. 1821 S. HARVARD. (Near Washington Blvd.)

ONE 4-rm. flat, also one 3-rm. garage apt., brand new, strictly modern; hot water service. This is something different. Garages. 1448 SO. BRONSON.

FLATS, UNFURN., $35 AND UP.
HAMMOND REALTY DEPT.,
700 N. WESTERN. Holly 5715.
FREE AUTO SERVICE.

BRAND NEW flat, 5 large rooms, light, sunny, mahogany woodwork. 1511 S. BRONSON AVE., between Pico and 16th st. car line. PH. 72854.

BRAND new beaut. 5 lower, 5-rm., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, every mod. conv. Outside light. All night phone. Inst. fine location. Adults. 1522 S. VAN NESS. 72755.

$45, 4-RM. mod. flat, walking dist. 1069 VALENCIA.

NEW 5-room flat, furnace heat, tile bath on sightly knoll. 120 S. CARONDOLET, just south Beverly Dr. Fitzroy 2691.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT, beautiful new east upper, also west lower, 5 large sunny rooms, garage, Adults. 2684 W. 9TH ST.

$50. 1033 MONTEL NEW, SUNNY 4 R. EX. BED. ½ BLK. S.M. BLVD. Glad. 0435.

4-RM. upper, S.E. Ex. blt. in feat. 5-rm. Firepl. 2 bedrms. S. Rampart Blvd. DU. 2756.

CHOICE WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
811 S. Carondelet near W. 8th. Exclusive 3 and 5-room apt. flats. Garage.

HOLLYWOOD beaut. new 5-rm. so. upper or lower, 2 bedrms., 3rd bed. Gar., ph., fine loc. 1170 N. New Hampshire. 594577.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room upper duplex, strictly modern, fine location, 2 blocks no. of Wilshire Country Club. 617 N. Rossmore.

NEW—4-room flat, closet bed and dressing room. Near W. Adams and Hoover. 2300 TOBERMAN ST. U car.

NEW residential duplex, 1121 5th ave. 3-room tile bath, gas furnace, real firepl., wt. view. High dble. lot.

ONE 3-room lower and one 4-room upper; reasonable rent; corner Sunset and Harvard. Phone HO. 1816.

5 ROOMS, gar., tile bath, sink, beaut. finished solid mah., no better loc. Adults. $80. 538 N. KENMORE. 594848.

IN exclusive neighborhood, 5-rm. sunny upper flat, 2 large bedrms., dressing-rm., tile bath, real fireplace, garage, ph.

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished

West and Northwest

NOW COMPLETED
EXCLUSIVE—DIFFERENT—BEAUTIFUL
5-RM. SPANISH FLAT.
2023 S. MANHATTAN PL.
This building, the only flat of its kind and class in Los Angeles, is a true Spanish building. With texture plastered walls, hand decorated, heavy adzed beams, a touch of color and stencil, but everything in harmony; 2 bedrooms, automatic gas furnace and everything for beauty and comfort. Phone owner, EM. 5134, or call at building.

NEW 4-room flats, now ready, in beautiful Carthay Center, 6261 Country Club Dr., 2 blocks from car and stores, last word in beauty, comfort and convenience, vented gas radiators, private porches, dressing closets, with dresser and portable bed, tile baths with built-in shower, soundproof oak floors, breakfast nook, automatic water heater, built-in desk, bookcases and china cabinet, garage, living room 13x20, radio connections with each flat. 6 months or 1-year lease. $75. Apply J. HARVEY McCARTHY CO., main office at business center in Carthay Center, phone 769-780.

TO LET—
In the most beautiful and exclusive part of the Wilshire residential district, Third and Kingsley Drive, high-class flat, with sun porch, dressing-room, in-a-door bed in addition to two large regular bedrooms, unusual closet room, basement storage, telephone installed, garage, etc. Adults, no pets. Immediate possession. Inquire Apt. 301, at 301 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

1 MO. free rent, 4 rooms in new flat, with gar., gas range, heater, refrigerator and extra wall bed, radio and connection; near Laurel grade and Fairfax High School. $60 per mo. with 1 mo. free to six to first 2 families. Single apartment over garage $30 a mo. Open Sun. 1 to 5. Address 5520 EDINBURGH.

1822 W. 6TH ST.—Unfurnished upper flat, 6-rm. and sleeping porch, hardwood floors. Wonderful location for residence or business opposite Barbara Hotel. 1 blk. from Westlake Park. A-1 car service. Rent $90.

PRIVATE GROUNDS, 2 unfurn. flats, 5 and 6 rms., exceptionally large or will furn. completely. Upper has 2 baths, close in, high class neighborhood and tenants. 1136 W. Adams, known as W. Adams Gardens. HO. 5445; DR. 1681.

FOR RENT—Flats and bungalow, at Melrose and Western-N. Larchmont Blvd. Alexandria ave. All up to date and modern, $50 to $150 mo.
THE BLACKSHEAR CO.
TUcker 6134. 408 Bank of Italy Bldg.

$75. 5-ROOM SOUTH LOWER FLAT. Tile bath & shower, breakfast nook, phone, garage and storage-room, beautiful flat, large rooms, wonderful location, 3 car lines. Especial terms to desirable tenant. 1521 4TH AVE. EM. 5863.

NEAR AMBASSADOR, best location, 5-room flat, finished in mahogany, disappearing bed, buffet kitchen, range, 5 large closets and garage. $75. 508½ S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. DRexel 0487.

$65—BEAUTIFUL 4-room flat, hardwood floors throughout; tile bath and shower; disappearing bed, garages, storeroom and laundry, beautiful location. Apply 5810 FOUNTAIN AVE. GRanite 9618.

NEW 4-room flat. Tile bath, shower, nook, extra bed, garage. Open 12 to 5. Pico car to Western, 1 block north to GIRARD ST., 3045½. Phone VE. 0828.

INSPECT THE MOST DESIRABLE FLAT IN CITY. 6 SUNNY RMS., SLEEPING PORCH, GAR., LOWER SOUTH NR. ST. JAMES PARK. 2310 SCARFF ST.

BEAUTIFUL NEW 5-ROOM LOWER
Flat in exclusive residential section.
1347 N. BERENDO. 591-845.

$55—NEW strictly mod. 5-rm. flats, built-in bed, gas heater, mantel. Good loc. 1 blk. east of Hoover. 3316 BELLEVUE AVE. Take C car. VA. 5760 or 597198.

TO LET—Very high-class lower flat, walking distance to Westlake Park; very modern in every respect; $75 monthly. 392 CORONADO ST. Phone VA. 7062.

WILSHIRE district, upper 6 rooms, 3 baths, garage and lockers, janitor service, reduced rent, adults only. 408 S. BERENDO. DRexel 8638.

NEW sunny flat, Wilshire dist. Plymouth Blvd., nr. Beverly. Fine locality. Beautifully decorated, tile shower, bath, Artistic fireplace, gar. Owner. GR. 4736.

5-R. STUCCO flats, dirt cheap to permanent tenant. 3 blocks west, 6th & Figueroa. 468 S. HARTFORD. 504220. 72749.

VERY attractive flat, 4 rooms and den, bath and hot water, gas radiator, fireplace, hdw. floors, all built-ins, residential district. 1223 MAGNOLIA AVE.

5-RM. upper south flat, attractive, beautiful loc., gar. 1656 WESTMORELAND BLVD., blk. west of Hobart nr. 16th.

7-ROOM FLAT.
920 SOUTH HOPE ST.
PHONE OWNER, TRinity 6136.

5-ROOM unfurnished flat, 2018 Sunset Pl., 1 blk. south of Wilshire Blvd. $75 per mo. TU. 3471.

BLOCK Westlake Park, $45; lower studio, 2 large rooms; suitable for studio; wall bed, range. 829 PARK VIEW.

$40—25th st. W., 3 rooms, sunny upper, 2 disappearing beds, screen porch. W. Adams dist. ½ block to A car. Adults.

4 LARGE rms., new mod. Nice neighborhood, quiet st. Close in. Nr. 8th & Vermont. Adults. No pets. 2904 Francis av.

$35, lovely 3 rms. and bath, flat, excel. cond. 1513 ARAPAHOE ST. BE. 5074. W car.

5 OR 6 rms., sunny 2 blt.-in beds, 3 lge. bedrms. adaptable for renting, close in. 815 Green ave. nr. 8th and Valencia.

4-ROOM modern, near University California. Newly decorated. Gar. $55. 1107 N. BERENDO, near Santa Monica Blvd.

$65, WILSHIRE, beautiful sunny flat, fine view. Gar. if desired. Close in. On H car 7 min. on Beverly. 210 S. VENDOME.

4 ROOMS, modern. Quiet st., close in. 2216½ RESERVOIR ST., 2 blks. north of Sunset and Mohawk st. Rent $45.

4-RM. lower, S.E. exposure, closet bed, very mod., near No. 3 and 2 cars. Near Arlington. 2319 W. 28TH.

5 LARGE sunny rooms, upper flat, $40. 1811½ DEWEY AVE. 5 blocks west of Vermont off Pico.

UNFURNISHED FLAT—
Four rooms and sleeping porch, near Sunset and Detroit. $45. GR. 0390.

NEW 4-rm. flat, hand decorated, tile bath & sink, garage, ¼ blk. from car line. 1018 S. ARDMORE.

UPPER, 5 modern rooms, garage, breakfast nook, built-in features, near Pico. $75. 1280 PLYMOUTH BLVD.

$40 MOD. 4-RM. FLAT.
Choicest close-in location, garage. 1820-B GOLDEN GATE AVE. 590848.

4 rms., large, newly dec., a beauty, hdw. firs., mod. 7 min. out, best car service. $40. 951 EVERETT ST.

IDEAL new 4-rm. 2nd floor, rear, beautifully located West Hollywood. 1044 HARPER AVE. Phone GR. 4126.

ATTRACTIVE 4-ROOM HOME.
1009 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. U.C. S. B. Garage. PHONE 594-074.

1048 S. Van Ness. 4 rms., attractive building, tile sink, bath, shower, real fireplace, vented heaters, extra bed, adults.

5-ROOM UPPER & LOWER FLATS. LARGE AND SUNNY. $60 & $65. 1001 N. BERENDO. Ph. 596-109 or 597-507.

5 BEAUTIFUL sunny rooms, near L. A. High School and Pico car. (Garage) $70. 1258 PLYMOUTH BLVD. AX. 6804.

HELIOTROPE DR., 4 rms., 2 beds, mod. Nr. U.C.S.B. Adults. 590575. Eve. BE. 8500.

4-RM. TILE BATH, EVERYTHING MODERN. INQUIRE 2435 SUNSET BLVD.

4-RM. flat, new bldg., built-ins, close in. 3 car lines. Also 5 rms. & sun rm., bung. rear. 1634 S. BONNIE BRAE. Reas.

$55—5 LARGE rooms & garage, 2186½ W. 16th st., corner Harvard. J. M. DENT, 1200 W. Hauser. TH. 4696.

6 RMS., modern, near 1st & Rampart. Reasonable rent to permanent tenant. Call today, DU. 0293, or week days, CA. 8900.

SUNNY 4-rm. upper duplex, tile shower, bath. 119 N. ST. ANDREWS PL. GR. 8344.

VERMONT and Adams, 4 large room flat; 1 bedrm., 2 extra wall beds, steam heat, garage, $50. 1824½ W. 27TH ST.

4 ROOM, upper flat, disappearing bed, garage, excellent neighborhood. 1120½ S. BERENDO.

ONLY $80 a month, 5 unusually large rooms near 6th and Western. S. M. COOPER. 4415 W. 2nd st. DRexel 8496.

4 ROOMS and dressing rm. Mod. up. and lower, 1 blk. 3 car lines. 1419 S. BERENDO.

1822½ S. ST. ANDREWS PL. Strictly high class, south upper, 4 rms. and dressing rm. Adults.

NEW stucco, 5 rms., upper, hot water paid, adults. BEacon 9298.

$75. 1500 5TH AVE., 5-rm. upper flat, just completely redecorated. Garage.

CHOICE 4 rms., mahogany finish at Wilshire Blvd. 741 S. DETROIT.

5-ROOM flat, close in, light and sunny. $75 mo. 2878 LEEWARD.

523 S. ST. ANDREWS PL. Modern flat, garage. $85. Fitzroy 6628.

UPPER 5 RMS. NEAR U. C. BLK. H CAR. 646 N. BERENDO. 597463.

5-ROOM modern flat. $55. 554-486.

NEW 4-room flat, close in, unusual. 116 S. VIRGIL. H car.

2 WEEKS' RENT FREE. 5-rm. upper, tile bath & shower. gar. 2013½ 3RD AVE.

4-RM. modern flat, gar., good location. $55. 1831 W. SANTA BARBARA AVE.

$50. 1318 N. UNION AVE. 5-ROOM MODERN UNFURN. FLAT.

4 RMS., sunny upper. Gar. Good location. Reas. Adults. 914 S. Berendo. DR. 7528.

CHEAP—5-rm. mod. sunny upper flat, quiet couple. 1823 S. VAN NESS.

4 ROOMS, garage, gas, light furn., on 4th Ave. close to Pico. 1358 4th Ave.

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished

West and Northwest

JUST COMPLETED—$50
Roomy liv.-rm., bedrm., clo. closet and bed closet, shower, tile bath and sink. Very unusual and artistic. Tile roof, concrete garages, all Hollywood cars ½ block. May call between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. or earlier by appointment. Go to 2900 block on Sunset blvd., or Parkman Ave., and thence ½ block south to 824½ ELLETT PL. Ph. DR. 8379 or 592-690.

654 S. BERENDO ST. Elegant 5-rm. flat, gar., 2 lge. bedrms., Tiffany walls, every rm. heated and vented, high class neighborhood, quiet st., 1 blk. car line, nr. Ambassador, janitor service free. See OWNER at flat.

LOVELY flat, 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, high ground, near car, Wilshire district. Reasonable. Want family of adults. Call 825 S. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT
5 large light sunny rms., south upper, new and modern. Owner at flat Sun. and Mon. 11 to 4 p.m. 820 S. BERENDO.

LOVELY sunny cor. 5 rm. flat, 2 bedrms., tile bath, sink, low rent, nr. shops, schools, car. 3705 COUNCIL ST., cor. N. New Hampshire. DR. 4008.

UNFURNISHED FLAT.
1534 North Normandie, four rooms & sleep. pch. Built-in bed, gas heater. $50

DUPLEX—5-rm. upper, gar., phone, well furn., nr. Ambassador Hotel, 3 cars. 985 S. KENMORE AVE. Ph. DU. 1461.

NEW duplex, 2 bedrms., tiffany, tile, garage, janitor service. 5206 W. 23RD ST. Phone VE. 7426.

5-RM. flat, garage, 207½ and 215 S. Vermont, $65 and $75. 4-rm. flat, 521 N. Vermont, $65. MEtro. 0798. HE. 5102

$60. 6-room upper flat, 710 WHITTIER ST. Call at 708, downstairs. Tel. DUnkirk 0642.

NO RENT for month of Feb. Beaut. new 5-rm. upper flats. 1921 CLAUDINA, right off Wash. cars. $65. Owner, VA. 0427.

816 LONDON, near Rampart blvd., new high class flats, with garages, 3 rms., $45, 4 rms., $50. DU. 9807 or GR. 9821

JUST COMPLETED
½ mo. rent free. 5 large rms., near stores & cars. 2007½ 3RD AVE.

BEAUTIFUL new flats, every mod. improvement, tile bath, shower, real firepl. Ready for occupancy 2387 2ND AVE.

SEE 625½ SO. BONNIE BRAE for 6-room flat, modern. Excellent location. Open. PHONE 580-284.

COMPARE LOCATION AND PRICE—422 S. Norton. Will lease lower 5 rms. Tile sink, bath. Gar. $75.

WILSHIRE dist., 5 steep. large rms., hdw. finish, 2 elec. controlled furnaces, sound proof walls. 207 S. CATALINA.

[illegible]

CLEAN, modern 6-rm. flat, fine for sub-letting. Walking dist., close to school. $50. Gladstone 3716 or TUcker 3561.

[illegible]

WALKING DIST. 3 large sunny front rooms, ent. to each from priv. hall, 2 beds, $50. Berkshire, car. 8th & Bixel. 556-858.

[illegible]

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished

West and Northwest

NEW 4 rms., unusual view, everything up to the minute. W car to Vineyard or West Adams car. 2809 LUCERNE.

4-ROOM lower flat, extra large living-rm. 1 blk. from Ambassador. $65, incl. garage. 904 FEDORA ST. DU. 6374.

SOMETHING different in flats, 4 large rms. Gar. Adults. 1371 N. EDGEMONT, between Hollywood and Sunset Blvds.

NICE 4-rm. flat and gar. $40. 1242 Anaheim. S. Kingsley Dr. Ph. EM. 4816.

150 S. SYCAMORE, Hancock Park, new 5-room flats. $75-$85.

BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. up. flat near L. A. High School. 1152 S. HARCOURT.

BEAUTIFUL 6 rms., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, adults, $100. 1125 3RD AVE.

South and Southwest

$50—4-ROOM lower flat, screen porch, 2 toilets. 729 Ottawa st., near 10th and Figueroa. H. F. ERNST, room 834 Byrne Bldg., 253 S. Broadway. Ph. VA. 6344.

$65—BEAUTIFUL stucco flats, 5-rm. bath, shower, sleeping porch, garage, adults. 2945 VAN BUREN PLACE, near Adams. VAndike 2780. Sterling 2422.

NEW stucco 2-family 4-rm. flat, downstairs, 2 bedrms., radiators, tile bath & sink, shower, latest improvements, gar. $55. 941 W. 81ST ST., near S. Vermont.

4 RMS., upper, clean, mod., disap. bed, bath, convenient to business center. $35 to steady tenants. 1246½-48½ W. JEFFERSON. Owner on premises.

3749 VERMONT. Large upper flat, recently refinished; 2 rooms can easily be rented out separately; worth $50; make offer. JOHNSON, VA. 2802.

4-RM. NEW, ARTISTIC, $75 FLAT IN BEAUTIFUL COURT, REDUCED TO $60. 2905 S. ST. ANDREWS PL. 709955.

4 LARGE RMS., mod. upper, $60. Janitor service. Garage, extra bed and dressing rm. 1400 4TH AVE. Phone 769844.

4-RM. modern flat, 2 built-in beds, quiet street, between Moneta & Grand Ave. car lines. 3817 S. BROADWAY.

$45—New stucco duplex, 5-rm. upper flat, tile sink & bath. Garage. Adults. 1043 W. 28TH STREET.

NEW 4-rm. upper. Stucco, tile sink and bath, extra bed, built-in features. Gar. N car. 637½ W. 41ST ST. UN. 2872.

1737 WEST 37TH DRIVE.—Just off Western ave. Most beautiful new 5-rm. double. 322-27.

BEAUT. new 5-rm. flat, tile bath and sink, 2 bedrms., brk. nk., gar., $65. 1425 W. 49TH ST.

SUNNY 5-room upper duplex, modern, phone, garage, near car line. 4519 S. FIGUEROA. Phone VAndike 6228.

SUNNY and airy upper 5-rm. unfurn. flat, modern; reduced rent; colored tenants. 1581 W. 36TH PLACE.

1315 W. 36TH ST., nr. Normandie, 5-rm. & bath, gas, light and water paid. $40. VE. 6707 or TU. 5768.

TWO new duplexes, 3 & 5 rooms, 1 block from Menlo and Manual Arts School, 1 block Grand ave car. 825½ W. 41st Dr.

UNFURN. flat in the south part of the city. 4-rm. lower, rent reasonable. Call at 351 W. 45TH ST.

TO LET—Mod. flat unfurn. 5-rm., bath, screen porch, with or without gar.; low rent to good tenants. HU. 6082.

973 W. VERNON at Vermont. A-1 4-rm. flat. Suited to business also. Cheap. Open daily 2 to 5 p.m. HE. 4896.

[illegible]

East and Southeast

[illegible]

North and Northeast

[illegible]

MOVING, TRANSFER—
Storage

GENERAL TRANSFER AND MOVING CO. WILL ALSO REMOVE RUBBISH. 590-076.

TO LET—HOUSES —
Furnished

West and Northwest

FINE home, 9 rooms, 2220 CRENSHAW BLVD. Completely and well furnished. Grand piano, furnace, double garage, large lot, fruit and shade trees. Very reasonable rent. Owner there Sunday. DUnkirk 7842. BRdy. 0855. Owner, 806 BARTLETT BLDG.

[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES —
Furnished

West and Northwest

AMBASSADOR HOTEL BRANCH
THE FRANK MELINE CO.

Submits the following rentals of unusual value:

Beautiful home, exquisitely furnished, in the Los Feliz section, eight rooms and four baths, acre of landscape ground with swimming pool and cascade. This estate is offered at the exceedingly low price of $800 per month on a six months' lease.

Only built three months. A very artistic home of eight rooms and two baths, most attractively furnished, excellent value. $250 per month.

Many other houses and bungalows, both furnished and unfurnished, also a full list of flats and apartments.

Call Mrs. Phinney, DU. 2880.
THE HOTEL AMBASSADOR BRANCH,
THE FRANK MELINE CO., INC.

MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.,
602 S. Hill. Vandike 1186.
Rental Department.

We can locate you in a lovely home in the Wilshire, West Adams or Hollywood districts. We have furnished and unfurnished apartments, flats or houses at a rental of $75 and up.

Call for an appointment or come in and see us.
Free Auto Service. Free Lists.
Listings wanted.

WINDSOR SQUARE
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED.
NEW MODERN HOME. FIVE MASTER BEDROOMS, FOUR BATHS AND SHOWER, ABOUT TEN ROOMS. SPACIOUS GROUNDS. WILL MAKE ATTRACTIVE PRICE FOR PERMANENT TENANT. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
800 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TRinity 0131.
REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, INSURANCE

FOR RENT—High class furnished home for 6 months from March 1. Four bedrms., 2 bathrooms, double garage, beautiful grounds. See owner, 842 10TH ST., Santa Monica. Phone 21926.

$300.
Including 3 baths, 9 rm., 2 sty. home, 4 bedrms. Just north of Ambassador hotel.

$250.
2 sty. stucco home of unusual distinction, ½ blk. off Wilshire Blvd., 2 tiled baths, 4 bedrms. Mahogany and oriental. CALL MISS RUSH OR MRS. WOOD, DU. 2800. DAILY OR AX. 6108 SUNDAY.
LAACK & WILLIAMS, 6TH AT OXFORD.

[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES —
Furnished

West and Northwest

OUR FREE RENTAL INFORMATION DEPARTMENT IS AT YOUR SERVICE, WITH CHOICE LISTINGS FROM 200 LEASING AGENTS.

Reliable information and cordial assistance given to help you find the right house. Saves tiresome searching and gives genuine service in aiding old or new residents to find the place they need.

FREE AND WITHOUT OBLIGATION.

BARKER BROS.
724 SO. BROADWAY.

WHY BE SATISFIED WITH LESS THAN THE BEST?
Years of operation, plus branch offices at all strategic points of the city, enable us to give what others would, were they properly equipped: MAXIMUM OF RENTAL SERVICE FREE. Telephone or call on MRS. LEHR, FRANK MELINE COMPANY'S WILSHIRE OFFICE, WILSHIRE AT SERRANO. DRexel 1464.

ONLY $125
Beautiful 6-room stucco bungalow, breakfast room, dble. garage. Attractively furnished. This is something unusual.

NEVER RENTED BEFORE
A REAL HOME, north of Wilshire, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, sunroom, gas furnace. Beautifully furnished, piano. Owner going to Europe. Unusual value, $150.
KELLS & GRANT. DUnk. 3090.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN.

FOR RENT—A beautifully furnished home on West Adams st. with large grounds. Never rented before. Has 17 rooms, 4 servants' rooms and 2 baths, 6 master bedrooms, 2 dressing rooms, 4 baths. Attractively furnished throughout. Ampico piano player, lovely rugs and draperies, art objects, silver and linen. Will lease to reliable person for 6 months for $1000 month. Address N, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

ATTRACTIVE furnished home, 8 rooms, 2 baths. Overstuffed and mahogany furniture. Piano, double garage. Located on St. Andrews north of Wilshire. Lease 2 to 6 mos. Reduced to $130. MRS. MEYER.
CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

FURNISHED HOUSE.
10 rooms, nicely furnished, 4 bedrms., 3 baths upstairs. Maid's r. and b. down. On Westmoreland between Wilshire and 7th. Will lease for year $250 per mo.
HENRY DE ROULET CO.
[illegible]

[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES —
Furnished

West and Northwest

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Owner going abroad and will lease her charmingly furnished 7-rm. bungalow; two bedrooms, maid's room. Piano, radio, twin beds, silver, linen, furnace heat. A real home, never rented before. $150 per mo. Call MRS. ERVIN or MRS. CARTER, HE. 7175.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
301 No. Western ave.

NEW ENGLISH STUCCO near Wilshire Country Club, 3 bedrms., bath, maid's rm. and bath. Artistically furnished, solid silver, real linens, lovely sun rm., looking out on attractive garden, 3 mos. or longer $250.
JAMES J. DONAHUE, DRexel 4051.
Wilshire at Western.

FOR 5 or 6 months, 6-room upper part of duplex house, completely furnished, including linen and silver, near Los Angeles High and Junior High School. Immediate possession. Reasonable rental to small family. Garage. 1143 S. TREMAINE, 3 blocks west of Rimpau.

FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished 11-room house, 5 baths, 2 sleeping porches. All modern improvements. Garage. Owner leaving for East within 2 weeks. Will rent for 6 mos. or longer. Phone 72965. 2125 S. HARVARD BLVD.

6 LARGE rms. and bath. Private home, completely furnished. Large attic, basement and garage. Good neighborhood, close in. $150 per month net. References required. 1318 W. 3RD ST. Phone 52471.

WELL furnished modern home, 8 rooms; 2 bedrooms, maid's quarters, 2 baths, dble. garage, big garden, fountain, lily ponds. Located on easily accessible knoll with wonderful view. Will lease for 1 year. Phone OWNER, 590-906.

FURNISHED BUNGALOW BARGAIN
To let for 6 mos. 7-room bungalow completely furnished; 3 bedrooms, garage. Am leaving city, will rent very reasonable to desirable people. Immediate possession. 123 S. Gramercy Place, HEmpstead 0676.

WALKING DISTANCE
$42-$50 MO.
Newly furn. 3 and 4-rm. bungalows, phones, 2 bedrms. 460 Centennial st. Temple or Holly. cars, 1 block.

UPPER and lower house, could be converted into board. home; 2 baths, sunny rms., large yard, ideal place for children; 2 garages. Upper flat $55, lower $75 a month. 1826 N. NORMANDIE.

GOING TO EUROPE.
To rent for 6 months to responsible tenants, my own home, 7 rooms, exquisitely furnished. Piano and Victrola. Garage. 4703 W. 18TH PLACE.

COMPLETELY furnished 5-rm. bungalow, garage, Reno st., very close in, $75 to good tenant. Call MR. RUSSELL with J. M. FRENCH CO., VA. 2261.

HOLLYWOOD. 10-rm. furn. house, suitable for boarders and tea room. Rent $150. Address A, box 356, TIMES BRANCH.

[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES —
Furnished

South and Southwest

$60—NEWLY & handsomely furnished throughout, duplex bung., 4 large rooms and bath, extra davenport bed, hwd. firs. A lovely home. Adults only, having their business interest in L. A. Ref. req. 3404 2ND AVE.

641 W. 17TH ST. Upper 6 rooms, furn. completely. Lease. 4 or 6 mo.

6-ROOM bung. at once. Furniture, piano, radio and everything. 4304 S. HARVARD

NICELY furnished cottage, gas, water, light paid, $25 per mo. 345 W. 79TH ST.

½ DBLE. bung., 3 rms. & bath. Mod.; fur. complete. Gar. Adults. 1310 W. 42ND ST.

COMPLETELY furn. 11-rm. house, lease 1 to 3 years. 1932 LOVELACE AVE.

2 ROOMS, $20. Gas, electricity, water included. 1230 W. 92ND ST. TH. 3012.

$55—NEW 3-rm. mod. house, comp. furn. Suit. cple. 1558 W. 36TH PL. TH. 7830.

FOR RENT—3-rm. house. $35 per mo. Water paid. No gar. 845 W. 58TH ST.

WELL furnished new 5-rm. bungalow, garage, adults, $65. 1017 W. 49TH ST.

BEAUTIFUL 4 rms., bath & gar. Completely furn. Adults. Cheap. 4914 5TH AVE.

5-ROOM nicely furnished bungalow, garage, $55. 1433 W. 39TH ST.

$70—34TH ST., W. 651. Six-room house, nr. Exposition Pk., ½ block "J" car line.

GOOD house, 5 or 6 rooms, or will sell on easy terms. 7515 S. Hoover. TH. 1094.

$45—4 ROOMS, linen, garage, adults. 702 W. 79TH ST., near Figueroa.

MOD. 5 lg. rm. bung., garage. 1722 W. 54TH ST.

½ DOUBLE bungalow, furn., $45 with garage. 624 W. 76TH ST.

ATTRACTIVE 5-room furn. bungalow. Garage. Adults. 1350 W. 37TH PLACE.

5-RM. mod. house and garage, $40. 5874 BONSALLO AVE.

NEW 3-room double bungalow, rear, $40. 607 W. 43RD ST.

FURNISHED 4-RM. HOUSE AND GARAGE. 708 W. 83RD ST.

712 W. 49TH ST. My 7-room home, completely furnished, piano, victrola, garage.

$40—4-RM. house in rear, nicely furnished. 1141 W. 55TH ST.

MODERN 4-room house completely furnished. Garage. $55. 1229 W. 92ND.

3-RM. furnished, real bungalow, modern. Adults only. 144 W. 48th st. AX. 4078.

5 RMS., very nicely furn., garage. 616 W. 48TH ST.

NICELY furn. bung., 6 rms., sleeping pch. Reasonable. 1826 W. 45TH.

4 RMS., furn. bungalow, 1371 EXPOSITION BLVD., 1 blk. west of Normandie.

FURN. cottage in rear. Must be seen to be appreciated. 1858 W. 47TH ST.

East and Southeast

$50—6-ROOM modern, arranged in 2 apts., 1 4-room, 1 2-room, separate entrances. Completely and well furnished, 3 beds, large yard; close to yellow cars and schools; 15 minutes from town. Owner on premises Sunday. 3214 E. 5TH ST. VAndike 0680 week days.

[illegible]

North and Northeast

[illegible]

South and Southwest

[illegible]

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—
In Courts

Furnished

[illegible]

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—
In Courts

Furnished

$12 WEEK. WALKING DISTANCE.
Free parking, or $45 mo. New beaut. completely furn. 2, 3 & 4-R. bungs., phones. 1027½ COURT ST. VA. 4185. Temple or Holly. car to North Beaudry Ave., 1 block.

4 ROOMS—
Double bungalow near S.B.U.C. Bedroom and extra bed. Only $40. Phone 71785.

HOLLYWOOD, ½ blk. W. of Western ave., nr. Santa Monica blvd., beaut. furn. 2 & 3-room bungalows, modern, refined. Call 5580 VIRGINIA AVE. HE. 2941.

PATIO BONITO.
1st and Alexandria. Beautiful single apts., maid service, everything furnished, gar., beaut. grounds. Reas.

WEST ADAMS WAY. No. 5 car to Montclair, new singles and dbles., overstuffed, tile, best for money in city. STONEHILL COURT, 2924 12TH AVE.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 4-room bung., in attract. court, one block east of Western; 1 blk. N. of Pico. Inq. 3007 GIRARD.

LA PERLA CRT. 4 lovely rms., ex. bed, silver, etc., $80. 7914 NORTON AVE. at Fairfax, ½ blk. N. Sta. Monica Bl.

NEWLY furnished double apts., 2 beds, everything included, garages. $80. 4511-4513 S. NORMANDIE.

NEW HAMPSHIRE GARDENS
4 rms., beaut. furn., priv. ph. Reas. 1770 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

$50 & $70. New large single and one dbl. Tile bath, hwd. fls. Beaut. furn. View. Gar. Nr. Sunset. 1421 SUTHERLAND.

MOD. 5 rms., nicely furn. bung., in beaut. Firenze Garden Court patio. 1224-C. SUNSET BLVD.

$45 UP, 2 & 3-rm. units, never occupied. Ph., electric washer, upholstered furn. E & M car, W to 3965 Halldale ave.

2-ROOM modern bungalow, hardwood floor, telephone, Victrola. Near car line. Call 762621.

$37.50-$47.50—Close in, front bungs., 2 beds each. 137 W. 27th, 245 E. 30th, 420 E. 29th. Apply 141 W. 27. AT. 7338

MONT CLAIR COURT, completely furn. sgl. & dbl. All facing street. $50, $60. 4682 W. 28TH ST. 3 cars. EM. 4368.

BEAUT. FURN. 4-RM. BUNG. BEDRM., EXTRA DISAP. BED, BEST RENT VALUE IN CITY. 4420½ MELROSE AVE.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 4-room bung., in attract. court, one block east of Western; 1 blk. N. of Pico. Inq. 3007 GIRARD.

HOLLYWOOD, $55, 3-RM. BUNG., 2 BEDS, LARGE BEDROOM, KITCHEN, NOOK. 594375. CALL A.M., 2024 DRACENA DR.

BEAUT. furn. bung., 3 rms., tile bath, dressing-rm., 2 cars. 1775½ W. 21ST ST. BE. 5146.

TO LET—New Buckingham Court, 4 rooms, 2 beds. 2607 BUCKINGHAM ROAD. Phone 71091 or 71670.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. modern outside bung. 3 rms., tile bath, near stores, cars. Adults. $50. 2840 S. GRAMERCY PL.

[illegible]

Unfurnished

[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES —
Unfurnished

West and Northwest

[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES —
Unfurnished

West and Northwest

RELIABLE INFORMATION AND CORDIAL ASSISTANCE.

Given in our free rental information department. Choice listings from 200 leasing agents.

SAVES TIRESOME SEARCHING AND GIVES GENUINE SERVICE IN AIDING OLD OR NEW RESIDENTS TO FIND THE PLACE THEY NEED.

Free and without obligation.

BARKER BROS.,
724 S. BROADWAY.

WHY BE SATISFIED WITH LESS THAN THE BEST?
Years of operation, plus branch offices at all strategic points of the city, enable us to give what others would, were they properly equipped: MAXIMUM OF RENTAL SERVICE FREE. Telephone or call on MRS. LEHR—FRANK MELINE COMPANY'S WILSHIRE OFFICE, WILSHIRE AT SERRANO. DRexel 1464.

$150.
Just north of Wilshire blvd., 9-rm., 2-story house, 3 baths. Do. garage. Long lease.

$300.
ZONED FOR BUSINESS. On popular thoroughfare, 14 rooms, 3 baths, 10 bedrms. Suitable for boarding-house. CALL DU. 2800, DAILY OR AX. 6108 SUNDAY. LAACK & WILLIAMS, 6TH AT OXFORD.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished. $75. One side fine 2-story duplex, 4644 W. 18th st. Parlor, dining room, kitchen, porch, etc., on first floor; two large chambers and bath, second floor. Responsible adult only. R. W. POINDEXTER, Owner, 1029 Title Ins. Bldg. Faber 5061, or Mr. Manchor, 4632 MASCOT ST.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
8-room stucco bungalow, finished in mahogany, hardwood floors throughout. Full tile bath and shower. Maid's rm. and bath. Double garage. $175 per month, 2 year lease or $200 for one year lease. 1120 SO. MANHATTAN PL.

7-ROOM bungalow, four bedrooms, breakfast-room. South of Wilshire, close to Western. $80. Newly decorated. Garage. Call rental dept.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
706601.

BEAUTIFUL Hollywood Moorish dream home, just finished, 5 rooms, 2 stories, cathedral ceiling, hand decorations throughout, Roman bath; wonderful view. Finest location. $125. 1957 N. MARIPOSA. 599608 or GRanite 6649.

FREE RENTAL SERVICE
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED
HOUSES—FLATS—APTS.
HOWARD & BOSWELL.
3461 W. 6th st.
Call MRS. BARNUM. DUnkirk 2796.

[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

$42.50—Cozy 4-rm. bung. in Mariposa Ct. 1427-33 No. Mariposa ave., Hollywood. 2 full sized bedrooms, breakfast nook. Telephone. Pretty grounds. Will accommodate 4 or 5 adults. Near yellow 5-ct. car line. Sunset Blvd. bus line or red car line. Ready to occupy open.

RENT REDUCED TO $80
Fairfax High school district, 4 beautifully hand decorated rooms, tile bath and shower, built-in bed, breakfast nook, near shopping center, garage. 617 EDENBURG AVE., 2 blocks west of Fairfax.

LARGE 10-RM. UNFURN. RESIDENCE.
Near 6th st. car line on Westmoreland. Very attractive for subletting. Two bathrooms and extra lavatory. Fireplaces. Owner cares for lawn. $[illegible]. Ph. Holly 1480.

WONDERFUL 2-story, 7-rm. house on 100-ft. lot, fine grounds cared for. Outskirts of Glendale. Many other new bungs. from $60 up. Call MRS. NORTON, Glendale 1813 W. Sun. or Mon., Glendale 104.

$75—Mod. 5-rm. bung., lg. living rm., 2 bedrms., nk., shower, gas furn. Gar. 427 N. HOBART. Nr. Western & Beverly. HO. 6004.

5-ROOM bungalow in Hollywood for lease. Double garage. Paved street. Phone installed. Automatic water heater, floor furnace, etc. $90. 808 N. WILTON PL.

NEW 5-ROOM DUPLEX—
Sunny. Refrigerator & heaters; bedrooms & bath upstairs. 616 1-4 N. KINGSLEY DR.

SUNNY 4-RM. NEW BUNG. $45. MOD. VERY ATTRACTIVE. 428 N. NORMANDIE AVE.

SWAP—Modern 4-rm. bungalow, walking distance, rent $45. 954 BLAINE, off W. 9th, near car.

NEW artistic Spanish double, every mod. conv., 4 rms., $60 to responsible couple. 720 CAHUENGA AVE. HE. 7062.

BEAUTIFUL sunny 4 rms., double, large upstairs bedrm. Extra bed. Very convenient. 314 N. KENMORE.

7-ROOM bungalow strictly modern. Wilshire dist. $125 mo. 218 S. Gramercy Pl. HE. 5488.

751 S. VERMONT. 12-rm. house unfurnished for business display room, garages, subletting.

WEST Adams district, beautiful new 4-rm. bungalows and flats, $40 up. 2080 W. 28TH ST. DUnkirk 6864.

MURRAY CIRCLE, 1509—Strict. mod. post bung., 4 rms., basement, gar., off Sunset. Phone 512-29. 590819.

$30—Nice 4-rm. bung. at 1634½ SHATTO ST. Ph. AT. 3296.

9-ROOM house, double garage, close in, very desirable. 1040 ARAPAHOE.

4 ROOMS, built-in bed, garage and water. $55 mo. 1248 S. KINGSLEY DR.

4 desirable, large living & bedrm. $50, gar. 2318 WEST BLVD. EMpire 3904.

BEAUTIFUL new 5-rm. stucco bung., $45; 4-rm., $85. Ph. 594414.

$65, Ambrose Ave., 4420. 6-rm. house, 2 baths, 3 bedrms. 2nd floor. Garage.

7 RMS., UPPER FLOOR DUPLEX. $75. BEAUT. VIEW. NORTHWEST. DU. 2238.
812 S. KENMORE AVE.
THE McCARTHY COMPANY

5-RM. bung., newly dec., bkfst. nk., gar. 2424 W. 27TH DR. nr. W. Adams car.

UP to the minute, 2-story 6-rm. house, garage. 1004 N. WILTON PL.

SWAP cottage, 4 rms., bath. 1262½ BEACHWOOD DR. HO. 4121.

7-ROOM house, 3 bedrooms. 329 N. COMMONWEALTH AVE. Apply house in rear.

5-RM. modern cottage. 301 N. HOBART PL. Mr. Malone, Pl. 1288, eve. 549-307.

ARTISTIC 5-room house, new, nr. L. A. High. Garage. 1103 KENISTON.

Hollywood's finest 4 rms., ex. bed. $60 worth $100. 7250 FOUNTAIN. GR. 9119.

DANDY 4-rm. modern bung., newly decorated, $45 mo. 1166 N. MADISON AVE.

7 RMS. 3 bedrms., sleep. porch, dbl. garage, Beverly Hills, reas. Ph. 530-697.

$60. Vista St. 685. ½ double bung. 5-rm. tile bath & shower. Tiffany walls. 580-794.

$60. 836 N. MILTON. 4 rooms & garage. Call owner at TRinity 3851.

$40—3 & 4 RMS., NEWLY DEC., ½ BLK. Sunset, blk. to Highland car. HO. 5081.

1022 N. MARIPOSA. Duplex. 2 beds, [illegible], fireplace, quiet, sunny, gar.

6 ROOMS, large lot, close in. $40. TR. 1674.

HOLLY. Beachwood Dr., 1136 N. 1½ blk. Santa Monica Blvd. 2 rms. HE. 0597.

$45—WEST side, 4 nice rms., ½ new dbl. near W. Wash., [illegible] side st. EM. 1475.

14-ROOM house, 1121 INGRAHAM. Owner, TRinity 2261, Apt. 212.

ATTRACTIVE double bungalow. $60 mo. 5321 LA MIRADA AVENUE.

6 RMS., 3 bedrms., sun parlor, 2 lavatories. Modern, close in. 1620 S. Union.

UNFURNISHED bungalow, 6-rm., $125. 445 N. WINDSOR. Open 1-5 p.m.

½ OF double bung., 4 rms., garage. Like new. 3217 W. 13TH ST. near 3rd Ave.

5-RM. unfurn. double bungalow, $65. 1220-22 POINSETTIA DRIVE.

ATTRACT. 4-rm. bung., built-in bed, nice yard, nr. C car. 4060 Lexington Ave.

South and Southwest

TO LET—Unfurn. from Feb. 14, mod. 6-rm. cottage, all newly papered and painted, with gar., $50 mo. To good tenant. Will lease for 1 year. 529 W. 47TH ST.

$40—3470 TALLMAN ST. Close in, near Vermont and Jefferson. Mod. 4-rm. bung., furn., 2 beds, water paid. Owner, HE. 9472.

½ 4-rm. double with gar. Extra bed with built-in dresser and lavatory, bkfst. nk., gas radiators, automatic heater. $45. 854 W. 65TH ST.

$70, WITH GARAGE—$65 without. 8-rm. house, 2 stories, 4 sleeping rooms, good location. Refinished inside and out. 1676 W. 29TH ST.

ELEGANT home, 6 rms., 3 bedrms., tile bath, sink and mantle. Beautiful corner. High ground, 2-car garage. $100 month. OWNER, 3837 10th ave. Ph. UN. 4420.

5 BEAUTIFUL LARGE ROOMS—½ block from 3 car. Restricted district. Only $37.50 to reliable party. 3447 6TH AVE. Call 762347.

½ DOUBLE bungalow, 4 rooms & bath with garage. Clean and strictly modern. 3308 SO. VAN NESS AVE.

2 HOUSES, 6 & 7 rms. Hill, Angeles Mesa. $65 & $75. Good. UNCLE GEORGE, 5410 [illegible] Dr.

6-ROOM modern bungalow, near Vermont; 30 min. on 1 car to 7th and Grand. 1320 W. 35TH ST.

MOD. house, thoroughly cleaned, $40. Gas rad., 3 rms., closets. 762218. Owner, 10 to 4. 3617½ S. KENWOOD.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, $40. Modern 4 rooms, bath, nook, dis. bed, garage. 1225 W. 63RD ST.

½ DBLE., 5 rms., 2 bedrms., furn., lawn cared for. 1 blk. car. 3808 S. ST. ANDREWS.

6 BEAUTIFUL large rms., 3 bedrms., sun rm., garage, nr. Vermont and Santa Barbara. $65. 1218 LEIGHTON AVE.

$65—5-RM. MOD. BUNG. NEW. PAINTED & PAPERED. HDW. FLRS. PHONE. WOOD FURNACE. 4706 1ST AVE.

NEW modern, 4 rms., breakfast nook, hardwood floors, range, double gar., $45. 2420 119TH ST. Call HU. 5801.

$45—4 very nice rooms and extra beds, in dbl. bungalow on W. 29th st. car line, at 1995 W. 29TH ST. Call UN. 1407.

$45—MOD. 5-RM. BUNG., TILE bath, breakfast nook, new decor., off 4000 W. ADAMS. Apply 2418 27th Dr.

AT 3060 So. Normandie, $75. 5 rms., 2 bedrms., all mod. conv. Gar. Call 3060 SO. NORMANDIE.

RESIDENCE—Also suitable for small business. Eleven ave. near Normandie. $50. Phone KELSEY PLUMBING CO. TH. 7014.

$75—MODERN 2-story house, 2 kitchens, 7 rms., slp. pch., garage. Fine neighborhood. 4823 CIMARRON.

BEAUTIFUL 6-rm. modern bung., 3 bedrms., real fireplace, gar. 600 W. 58th. AX. 7087.

LOVELY home, six rooms, cement cellar, garage. 3712 S. VAN NESS AVE.

$50—Rent new stucco double 4 rms., 2 bedrms. 4416-18 4TH AVE. South.

$45—4-R. bung. ½ blk. from school, gar. Free water. 920 W. 52ND ST.

$34.50—PRETTY 3-rm. bung., bed., lg. dress. rm., gar. 985 W. 54TH.

$45, 4096 Menlo Ave. 2 bedrooms, gar., near Vermont & Vernon. OR. 59156.

$40 MO. 1610 W. 59TH PLACE. 4-room bungalow, strictly modern and garage.

DESIRABLE 3-rm. house, adults, garage; $28.50. 156 W. 79TH ST.

2-STORY 7 rms., 4 bedrms., gar., lawn cared for. 3731 S. MAIN. Reasonable.

FOR RENT—Bung. unfurn., 5 rms. and bath, garage. Call at 832 W. 63RD ST.

ATTR. 5 rms., extra bed, strictly mod. 4 car lines. 432 S. HOOVER. Adults.

NEW 4-room stucco bungalow, bed, garage, adults only. 3904 DINKER AVE.

NEW 6-rm. mod. bung., 3 bedrms., double gar. Owner, 1024 W. 76TH ST. TH. 2531.

$50—Mod. 5-rm. bung. & gar. Full lot, at 1971 W. 59TH PL. Owner, BE. 2205.

6-RM. house, gar. 906 W. 36th st., bet. Hoover and McClintock. AT. 5708.

$55—5-RM. bungalow, 2 bedrooms, water paid. 6257 S. HOOVER.

MODERN 9-room 2-story house, double garage. 4200 DALTON AV. UN. 1813.

5-ROOM modern corner bungalow, garage. $65. 4258 S. RAYMOND. UN. 2462.

NEW 5-room colonial bung., nook, gar., near M car. Adults. 5726 S. GRAMERCY.

$40—807 W. 60TH ST., ½ of dbl. bung., modern, near Figueroa. FAber 0374.

$50—5-room mod. bungalow, 4418 S. GRAMERCY PL. Gar. $5 extra.

NEW 4-R. mod. bung., near M car, stores. 1722½ W. 47TH ST. Adults. $45.

52ND ST. 1551 W. ½ dbl., 5 rooms, modern; extra bed. Garage.

$50—5 rooms, bath, close in, adults; near Catholic church. 2425 S. VERMONT.

$40—4 rooms, breakfast nook, garage, modern. 5980 S. GRAND AVE.

$50—NEW modern 5 fine rooms, corner. 1250 W. FLORENCE. TU. 1208.

5 RMS., 2 bedrms. & garage. 122 W. 59TH ST.

5-ROOM cottage, living-room 12x24, 2 bedrooms. $40. 1271 W. 29th Pl. VE. 6761.

BEAUTIFUL new 6-rm. single bung., extra bed; gar.; very reas. 1341 W. 69TH ST.

A MODERN HOME.
5-room house, large lot, Vernon near Vermont; 2 bedrooms, modern, year's lease at $60 per mo. Phone H. R. BERGH.
(Courtesies to licensed brokers.)
The FRANK MELINE CO.,
Brokerage Depts.—Main Office,
Third floor Sun Bldg., 706 S. Hill st.
TRinity 6451.

½ NEW double bungalow, just off La Salle and Santa Barbara st., 4 large beautiful rooms, tile bath, sink, extra disappearing bed, garage, every possible convenience. Apply 4161 S. HARVARD BLVD. Phone VErmont 0872.

3717 VAN NESS AVE. 7-room cottage, all modern, hardwood floors throughout, floor gas furnace, large garage, cement floor; front driveway; shrubs and fruit trees. $70 per month.

MOST beautiful 7-rm. S.E. duplex in city, 3 bedrms., 2 bathrms., unit gas heat, oil on canvas, dble. garage; exclusive dist. Occupancy on or before March 1. Phone EMpire 5820.

$60, NEW 4-room stucco double, tile bath, garage. 1817 W. 69TH ST.
ALSO
$45, new, 5 rms., 2 bedrooms. 1233 W. 65TH ST. Phone owner, AX. 0776.

½ DBL. cottage, 4 rms. & private bath. Clean, neatly & completely furn.; gar.; 1 block Whittier car. Only $40. 6149 WOODWARD AVE., Maywood, Cal.

ATTRACTIVE bungalow, 6 rms., br. nook, garage, near U.S.C., Manual Arts and Junior High, 3 car lines. $75. 1234 W. 37TH PLACE.

6 RMS. with double sleeping porch, cellar, garage, nr. street car and bus lines. Grade and high schools. $60 per month. 1735 W. 35TH ST.

UNFURNISHED house, exclusive neighborhood, $115. Call mornings, RE. 3235.

TO LET—5-room bungalow, 2-car garage, large chicken house, ¼-acre lot, garden, well, good location, south Inglewood. $40 per month. Phone DUnkirk 6044.

1042 W. 38TH, OWNER. BEacon 6108. 6-rm. house, gar. $75, near Exposition Park, block west Vermont. Adults.

6-RM. lower duplex, strictly modern, furnace, etc. Normandie and Santa Barbara. Inquire 4136 S. NORMANDIE.

RENT or sale. 5-room house. 1919 W. SLAUSON. OWNER, 249 W. 15th. Ph. ATLANTIC 9046.

BEAUTIFUL modern 5-room bungalow, ph., lg. large yard. 3737 CIMARRON ST. EM. 8878. Reasonable on lease.

HALF new modern 4-room double bungalow, block from 3 car lines and Western ave. bus. Garage. 3663 S. HOBART BLVD. $50.

4556 1ST AVE. $40. ½ of new bungalow, 4 rooms, tile bath and sink, hardwood floors. H. O. [illegible].

3317 S. DECKER, near 34th st. car line and Western. $50; 4 rooms and garage. Open Sat. and Sun. Or phone Glendale 2876-M.

2 MODERN BUNGALOWS, two 4 rooms, one 6 rooms, garage. $50, $55 and $60 W. 43RD ST., 1 blk. car line. Reas. rent.

½ DBL. bung., 3 rooms, 2 disappearing beds; hdwd. floors, $35. Adults. Just off U car. 3615 DENKER. UN. 3917.

$50 LOVELY 6-r. mod. house, hwd. floors, ph., gar. & side drive; 2 car lines, Manual Arts dist. TH. 2967 or UN. 2140.

SEPARATE 4-rm. bung., built-ins, gas range, priv. yard, good loc., gar. $50, without $45; adults. 1530 W. 29TH. BE. 7561.

½ NEW double, tile bath, floor furnace, 4 rooms and i.d. bed; close in. 1430 W. 37TH DRIVE.

$45—5-ROOM bungalow, hdw. floors, bath, gar., nice yard, close to school and junior high. Inquire 1237 W. 62ND ST.

$37.50—Small 4-room mod. bung., hdw. floors. Phone, garage, ½ block 2 car lines. Rogers Park. TH. 2262. Owner.

NEW modern ½ dbl. house, 5 rms. and bath. 5341 HOMESIDE AVE. Open, rent $50. Phone eve. 760-242.

3 and 4-room houses, modern, $35 & $40. 3731 S. NORMANDIE.

$32.50—3 rooms & bath, ideal for couple. 415 W. 78TH ST.

$40—Bargain. 4-rm. dbl. stucco, garage. 1104 W. 60TH PLACE. VE. 2560.

$35—4 RMS. modern, rear house, gar., water paid. 1118½ W. 35TH ST.

$40—5-rm. modern bungalow, close to cars. 3123 BRIGHTON AVE.

$52.50. 701-705 WEST 63RD ST. Duplex 5 rooms, bath, hard floors, built-in beds.

$45. 4 ROOMS and garage. 4608 4TH AVE. Phone VAndike 5835.

$40. 4 ROOMS, near U car and stores. 1250 W. 38TH PLACE.

½ dbl. 5 rms. modern, garage, near car & bus line. 5600 S. MANHATTAN PL.

ARTISTIC mod. 5 rms., all built-ins, gar., reas. 268 HILL, Walnut Park.

FOR RENT—5-rm. mod. bungalow. Rogers Park. Apply 1211 W. 78TH ST.

$30, 3 rms., nook, bath, adults, garage if wanted; near F car. 904 W. 79TH ST.

4-RM. dbl., extra bed, tile sink & bath, gar. 4504 7TH AVE. RE. 6185.

$65, BEAUTIFUL modern 5-rm. bungalow, gar. 1862 W. Vernon ave. Adults. M car.

7 RMS., strictly mod., 2 bedrooms, gar. $65; adults. 1653 W. 53RD ST. VE. 9468.

MODERN bungalow, 5 rms. and garage. 1150 W. 61ST ST.

NEW HOUSE, 3 RMS., MOD. REAR, ADULTS. NICE LOC. 418 W. 50TH ST.

$65. 6-rm. bung., 2 gar., nr. 2 car lines, school. 1109 W. 56TH ST. HO. 3798.

$50—5-rm. bungalow, gar., good for business loc. M car. 5606 S. Western ave.

4-RM. MODERN STUCCO. Bath, gar., $35. 2715 W. 54TH ST. VE. 7661.

DANDY 5-rm. bung. with dbl. gar. at 281 W. 60TH ST. AT. 1191.

$45—HALF new 4-rm. stucco, double, modern, garage. 2119 W. 31ST ST.

$30—½ double 3-rm. unfurn. Gar., built-in bed. 146 W. 52ND ST.

$30—Attract. 4 rms., bath, gar. ½ block car. Phone TH. 1220. 973 W. 139TH.

UNFURN. 4 rms., ½ double bungalow, gar., side dr. $46. 1215 W. 58ND ST.

4-RM. modern duplex with extra bed. Garage. Rent $37.50. 1308 W. 37TH ST.

½ DUPLEX, 6 rooms, 3 bedrms., gar., all mod. 3006 W. 54TH ST.

East and Southeast

NEW 5-room cottage in lovely neighborhood. $35 mo. Near cars and stores. No objection to children. Call DElaware 7968. 7940 Whitsett ave.

7-RM. house, partly furn. 20x30 cement garage and drive. 506 E. 28TH ST. Owner on premises or phone ME. 5378.

$37—½ of dbl. bung., 4 rooms, mod. and garage. 323 E. DACOTAH ST., bet. First and Fourth st. car lines.

DBLE. house, 3 sunny rms. and bath each side. Rent reduced $30 mo. 441 HUMPHREYS AVE., Belvedere Gardens.

$40. 33RD ST., 500 EAST. Corner Trinity, close in, one block to three car lines, garage. [illegible]. Adults.

5-ROOM modern bung., garage. $30. 413 E. 50TH ST., between South Park and San Pedro.

$50—Clean, desirable 6-rm. mod. cottage. 728 E. 14TH ST., nr. San Pedro st. No small children. ATlantic 0806.

4 LARGE rms. and garage. ½ blk. from Central ave. 1100 E. 47TH ST. HU. [illegible].

FOR RENT—5-rm. modern cottage, gar., sprinkling system. $50 mo. 5137 WALL. Adults. 1 blk. N. of Main.

UNFURN. modern duplex, 3 rms., bath. 418½ E. 30TH ST. Maple ave. car. [illegible].

$20 MO. Three rooms, modern, garage. 138 EAST 59TH ST. Call 537298 evenings.

$35, 54TH, 218 E. ½ dble. 3-rm. mod. Newly dec. Break. nk., wall bed, gar.

4 ROOMS, bath, hdw. floors, laundry trays; gar. 345 COTTAGE ST., Huntington Park.

4-ROOM new modern bung., 2 sleeping rooms, unfurn. $30. 6608 MAKEE AVE.

120 E. 34TH, near Main. 6-room cottage; laundry tub; basement, gar. Adults. Ref.

412 E. ADAMS. 4-room bung., 2 bedrms., tile bath, nice location. H car.

5-ROOM HOUSE, AT 727 E. 31ST ST. APPLY 3008 S. SAN PEDRO.

4 ROOMS and bath, gas and light. $28. 251 So. MILES AVE., Huntington Park.

DISTINCTIVE unfurn. 5-rm. hse., gar., mod. Rent reas. 4012 WHITTIER BLVD.

$35—49th st., 334 E. 2 new 3-rm. bungs. Stucco, gar., strictly modern. Adults.

$30—4-R. strict. mod. bung., hdwd. floors. Near cars, schools. 142 E. 60TH ST.

$35—MODERN 4 rooms, sleeping porch. 2211 WALL ST.

4 & 5-rm. mod. houses. Can be sublet. On car line. 5024 MASON AVE.

$35, 3-RM. clean mod. house, yard, garage. 928 E. 25TH ST. Griffith ave. car.

4-ROOM house. 5807 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Phone HUmbolt 5863-J.

4-RM. mod. Nr. car and schools. Gar. 6926 MAKEE AVE.

MODERN 5-room house with garage. 3656 SO. SAN PEDRO ST.

ARTISTIC vine-covered 7 rms., reas. to right party. 418 S. EVERGREEN. AN. 0274.

North and Northeast

ROSE HILL, lovely 3-rm. bung., every mod. conv. Auto. H.W. Scenic view. ½ blk. cars, school. 4619 FERN PL. CAp. 0665.

$35. 5445 ALDAMA. 4 rms., lge. pch., mod., yard, trees, children welcome. CApitol 0664.

$35. AVE. 22. 123½ N. Mod. 4-room bung., wall bed. Nook. Rge. Quiet, conv. loc.

BUNGALOW, 4 sunny rms., hdw. flrs., bkfst. nook, laundry tray, screen pch. 130 E. AVE. 37.

NICE 4 room bungalow, 5341 HUNTINGTON DR. Right on Blvd., good for advertising your trade.

$45—Bungalow, 5 rooms, 109 E. Ave. 28. Near Pasadena ave. Also rear cottage, $20. Six rooms.

$55 5 ROOM house, get Sierra Vista car, get off Rose Hill Park. CApitol 1073.

UNFURN. 3 rooms and bath, garage. $30 per mo. 247 SO. AVE. 54.

$45, new mod. 4-rm. bung., gar., near W car, fine loc. 414 N. AVE. 57.

5-ROOM modern, screen porch, garage, fire, grates, yards for chickens and goat; no children; $45 mo. year lease. 1925 MICHIGAN AVE. Boyle Heights.

MODERN 5-room house, with sleeping porch and nice yard, $45. 6209 ECHO ST., near Ave. 61. Apply 6214 Arroyo Glen st. Garfield 1862.

6-RM. house, bath, hot, cold water, clean, very reas. 655 ALPINE ST.

$32.50—Lease, 5-rm., bkfst. nk., hdw. flrs. 250 N. AVE. 22. Griffin car. Adults.

5-RM. mod. cottage, $35, with garage $38. Water free. 6274 Hayes ave. GA. 0276.

HOUSE, 4 large rooms, close to school and car, rent $30. 1434 Drysdale ave.

4-ROOM house, modern, near car, $30. 245 BRANCH ST. York Blvd. car.

BUNGALOW apt., 3 rooms, lights, water $17.50; Eagle Rock. GArfield 1141.

3-RM. bath, gar., nr. yellow car. Call Sun. GA. 6416.

$40—5-room modern bungalow, 6001 HOY ST. W car. TH. 6753.

FOR RENT—5-room dwelling, $45. See OWNER, 6210 Crescent st., Highland Pk.

$25—NEW 3-rm., bath. 4914 MENDOTA, near York, Ave. 50.

4 ROOMS, modern, 3926 HOMER ST. $25 mo., or $30 on lease. Griffin ave. car.

TO LET—Suburban and Country

UNFURNISHED, 4 rooms, bath, breakfast nook, in beautiful court on North San Gabriel Blvd. Large lawns, garage. Rent very reasonable. 500 N. SAN GABRIEL BLVD. "Lowrie Court." East San Gabriel, Cal. Phone 1611-W.

SUBURBAN home, 7-rm. modern home 1 mile east of Santa Fe Springs. Garage, room for 2 cars; equipment for 400 chickens, good water. Will rent furnished to small family. Phone GArfield 1304.

5-RM. story and a half completely furn. house, garage, fruit trees, $60 a mo. P. H. GRAHAM, Sierra Madre. Phone Black 1.

TO LET—In Universal City, 3 rooms and bath in new modern duplex just comp., very attr., close to car, $35 per mo. On Regal st. to left, at the "Cave." Owner.

5 ACRES, 3 acres alfalfa pasture, 6 rm. house, ideal for chickens or cows. $35 mo. 3 mos. paid in advance. 5422 7TH AVE.

FOR RENT—5 room cottage, garage, bath, gas, electricity, acre of ground. 207 CUDAHY AVE., Bell.

5-ROOM house, garage, chicken houses, etc., 1½ acres fruit and garden. On Vermont ave. nr. Rosecrans. Ph. 760-843.

4-ROOM house, new, garage, fruit. Foothill Blvd., Glendora. $30. References. Address E. C. ARNOLD, 420 S st.

COMPLETELY furnished 4-room bungalow, in Sierra Madre, Steinway grand piano. Telephone SIERRA MADRE Red 14.

6-RM. house, mod., gar., 50x150, partly furn. 202 Elmwood, Lynwood, Calif.

TO LET—Beach Property

1 DOUBLE furnished apt., $50; 2 single furn. apts., $40. New and modern, including garages, same rent during summer, ½ block from ocean and 1 blk. from Center st. No. 22 AVE. 23, Venice, or phone owner, TUcker 2130. 601 Stock Exchange Bldg., Los Angeles.

BUNGA.—Ocean front, 7 rms., 3 bedrms., 4 beds, sun rm., fireplace, piano, five rm. flat [illegible]. Also 3 and 4-rm. bungs. All furn. Reas. 1813 OCEAN FRONT, Venice.

HERMOSA BEACH, new 3-rm. & bath, few steps from ocean & car line. $35, furn. & gar. Ph. 59156.

TO LET—Write to "Long Beach Tent City" for price list, housekeeping beach tents, also flats, cottages & apartments.

3 RMS. & bath, $30; furnished $40. 314 BROADWAY, Venice.

TO LET—Or Lease

Miscellaneous

FOURTH AND WALL STS.
Ready March 1st
STORES AND LOTS for wholesalers, jobbers, mfrs. agts. and light mfg. establishments, new bldg.
J. W. LEWIS CO.
433-437 S. San Pedro St. FAb. 4333.
"On the Ground."

AUTO PARK
Splendid storage space for used cars or trucks. Lot 50x120. Vicinity Pico and Olive on Margo st. Will lease reasonably.
R. T. ST. JOHN,
TU. 5257 & 5218. 710 Pac. Fin. Bldg.

FOR LEASE—MARKET STORE—
BUSY VERMONT. GOOD LOCATION. LOW RENTS. GOOD LEASE. FIXTURES INSTALLED. SPLENDID CHANCE. CALL OWNER. 540447.

FOR RENT—Spacious basement in handsome new building on W. 7th st. Excellent location, close in; will lease or rent by month. Phone MALLON, 709780.

WILL build garage to suit tenant in exclusive Wilshire district, no competition. Phone Mon. before 11 a.m. HO. 6133.

757 N. HELIOTROPE DR. garage for rent, near U.C.S.B.

WESTERN AVE., bet. Sunset & Hollywood blvds. 7-rm. house. $150. Ph. 760-821.

CLOSE-IN bldg., phone, big yard. Fine for storing contractor's outfit. Cap. 3912.

Stores and Shops

STORE ROOM in new BRICK bldg., with LIVING room and BATH connection, suitable for TAILOR, hardware, plumber, etc. RENT ONLY $50. Apply 3721 S. HOOVER, or phone EMpire 8272.

STORE AND BASEMENT ON MAIN ST. NEAR FIRST, 20x100. ENTRANCE ON TWO STREETS. WILL GIVE LEASE TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY. M. GARBER. 118 S. MAIN ST.

EXCLUSIVE large stores, N.W. cor. Moneta and Vernon. Transfer cor. next to public market and drug store. Dry gds., men's or ladies' furnishings, shoes, millinery, tailor, beauty and barber shop.

TEA ROOM, completely furnished, with dining-room, kitchen, bedroom, ideal location in private home, business center of Hollywood. Board two with cash for rental. GRanite 6246.

SHOPS, studio specialty shop, Hollywood business center, millinery, dressmaker, novelties. Address X, box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

5 NEW corner brick stores, just completed, suitable for any business. Reasonable. Corner 68 & Moneta Ave. TH. 7350.

STORE, 1218 E. First, 25x125, suitable for mfg. furn. store or market, storerms., rear, long lease, rooms upstairs if desired. Ph. DElaware 4224.

NEW store, 15x60, heart of apt. house dist. 1443 CROWN HILL. Long lease. No competition. Hardware, radio, notions, shoe repairs badly needed. EMpire 7120.

STORE space in new building, in active trading center. Special proposition to responsible, permanent tenant. Address F, box 528, TIMES BRANCH.

WEST 11TH ST. & PARK VIEW STORE—Triangle corner, good location for any business. Apply 2329½ W. 11TH. DU. 3508.

STORE room, 682 WEST 6TH ST. Cheap and close in, suitable for Jeweler, Milliner, Shoes, almost anything. Owner, 1021 CENTRAL BLDG.

STORE 18x55, busy transfer point on Washington near Figueroa. Will lease. FOWLER-JOHNSTON, 709½ W. Washington. AT. 2652.

STORE, 20x40, for grocery and vegetables, confectionery, lunches. 6069 MONETA. Owner, 4375 MONETA. AX. 7524.

FOR RENT—Storeroom opposite new Theater bldg. First and Vermont ave. Apply 121 S. VERMONT AVE.

WESTERN, 212-16 N., at Beverly. Storage 85 ft. Gar. 40 ft. Grease rack. $50. 2nd fl. 6 rms. 40x45. $65. MR. 4480.

$15 S. WESTERN AVE. Large storeroom, attractive long term lease to reliable tenant. TOM WEAVER, on premises.

HAVE very desirable store, near cor. of 9th and Girard. Rent reasonable. Address G, box 570, TIMES BRANCH.

NEW 1-story brick building suitable for supply house, jobber, etc. In first zone. $100. 726 MERCHANT ST.

STORES, lofts in Western Mach. Bldg., Figueroa st. Low rent. ROY C. SEELEY CO. 205 P. E. Bldg. Main 0213.

WONDERFUL loc. for beauty shop, barber, tailor, bakery, variety, any bus. Rent reas. 1566 SUNSET BLVD. GR. 0685.

2 CLASS A stores located Santa Barbara and Vermont. Rent reasonable. Will give 2 to 5-year lease. Call BEacon 7360.

FOR RENT—120 E. Pico; brick bldg. 25x90. Fine location, any business. Cheap rent. Call 118 E. PICO.

SPACE for coffee shop in new hotel. Good location. Reasonable rent. 5-year lease. MYRT. T. BLUM CO., Ph. TRinity 8092.

$65, NEW modern store. 3117 S. ARLINGTON at Jefferson. J car.

STORE with living room. 1494 W. WASHINGTON. Reasonable rent. EM. 2200.

WONDFL. loc. drg. store, new brick cor. oppos. High school. 100 BELMONT AV.

AUTO paint shop for rent. See FREDERICK. 5018 So. Main.

$35—LARGE store in A-1 location for any business. 104 N. AVE. 58. GA. 4018.

WANTED—Dressmaker, American, to share store. 4330 SUNSET BLVD.

BARBERshop, suitable for long lease, low rent. 949 W. JEFFERSON. BE. 0304.

WESTERN AVE., bet. Sunset & Hollywood blvds. 7-rm. house, $150. Ph. 760-821.

NICE 2-ROOM STORE, 8207½ MONETA. $30 month. TH. 6154.

SMALL store, $25, suit any business; cottage op. $20. 507 E. 61ST ST.

5101 S. Hoover, lg. storeroom, good loc., lvg. [illegible], lw. rt. Own. 5316 S. Vermont.

MARKET & barber shop needed, good loc. Reas. Hillhurst cor. Avocado. 592070.

2 STORES on Huntington Dr., suitable for groc., market. Reas. GA. 4185.

STORE room, Compton. Good automobile salesroom. 319 W. MAIN ST., Compton.

TO LET—Or Lease

Stores and Shops

SECOND FLOOR STORES
At 719 West 7th Street.
Between Broadway and Spring.
15,000 pairs of eyes
pass this display window
at eye level
Daily.
7th and Broadway,
Busiest 24-hour,
365-day corner
in the world.
The rent right to responsible tenant.
Apply
"KEIM FOR OFFICES"
ANYWHERE.
TUcker 8412. METropolitan 5782.
Room 232, 219 W. 7th st.
No Charge to You.

AUTO. SALES AND SERVICE BUILDING.
Owner will build one, two or three auto sales or service buildings on lot 170x150; northwest corner Whittier Blvd. and Calzona st. 10-year lease, very reasonable rental. Big developments under way on the east side; this location reaches everybody traveling on the main highway to San Diego, coming and going. See MR. BERGH.
(Courtesies to Licensed Brokers.)
The FRANK MELINE CO.
Brokerage Departments—Main Office,
Third floor Sun Bldg., 706 S. Hill st.
TRinity 6451.

STORE, LOFT AND BASEMENT
IN TWO-STORY BUILDING.
OLIVE STREET AT PICO.
10,225 SQUARE FEET.
DESIRABLE LOCATION FOR
MERCANTILE OR
PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS.
PHONE OWNER, TRinity 6126.

STOREROOM—
251 Central ave., for lease, corner of Third, good display room with offices already built in; good location for machinery or accessory. Available February 15.
V. V. Sanderson, Ind. Prop. Dept.
METCALF & RYAN,
Pacific Finance Bldg., 6th at Olive.
TRinity 6711.

WITH our recently completed apartments, we also offer a most desirable group of shops suitable for druggist, florist, milliner, women's wear, beauty parlor, etc. In a district drawing trade from a well-established residential and largely populated apartment community. See owners on premises, OBERNDORF BROS. S.W. corner 6th and St. Andrews Place, Apt. 2, or Phone Fitzroy 3535.

60 DAYS FREE RENT
TO RIGHT PARTY.
To lease choice corner store for drug and light lunch, or office, 23x60; 10th and Oxford ave., one block from Western; display windows 2 sides; light and radiators in. By owner, 2256 W. 10TH ST. 760941. BUSTON.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. STORES.
$250 PER MO., 17x80. NEAR CAHUENGA AVE.
$200 PER MO., 17x150. NEAR VINE.
$120 PER MO., 10x150. NEAR VINE.
GEO. H. COFFIN & SON.
ESTABLISHED 1892. GRanite 3905.
6626 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AT HUDSON AVE.

MAIN-ST. STORE—
We can give a long lease at the lowest rent in the seven hundred block, suitable for almost any kind of business.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.,
800 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th & Spring.

CORNER DRUG STORE LOCATION.
One of the finest corners in L. A., on a main artery of Wilshire; in a thickly populated high-class apartment-house and flat section; in a very attractive new building, to be finished February 10. Will give an attractive lease to responsible party. Phone DRexel 6608.

MARKET SPACE.
Combined grocery and delicatessen space for lease in fine new market at Melrose and Berendo, opposite Jensen Theater. MR. SCHMIDT.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
760081.

STORE for rent on Western near Melrose; will lease or rent by month to responsible tenant; fine location for any retail business; this section badly in need of market and grocery. Phone MALLON, 709780.

SPLENDID STORE to lease, joins new public market, 16x75 feet, plumbing and everything equipped for living quarters in rear.
CLARENCE URBAN,
Washington st. at Third ave. EM. 3213.

FOR RENT, corner store 21x80, large front and side windows, suitable for dry goods, hardware, drugs, grocery. Built-up neighborhood, $80 per mo. 5400 SOUTH PARK AVE. AX. 3134.

HAVE best location for restaurant, grocery or general merchandising in fast-growing town of Owensmouth in the San Fernando Valley. Rent reasonable. Apply to W. E. BECHTELHEIMER, Owensmouth, Calif.

621 W. 10TH ST.
Splendid location for barber shop. Rm. 17x50. Good light. Adjacent to Standard Oil Bldg. Inquire J. D. PARIS, 10th and Flower.

FOR LEASE—Store 15x65 with brick workshop in rear. 4901 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Near Vermont. Suitable light manufacturing, etc. Phone HEmpstead 1532.

SPACE in ready-to-wear shoppe for millinery, excellent location on Seventh street. NOI BRACK SHOPS. Rent reasonable. Telephone VAndike 5047.

SPACE in public market for delicatessen and lunch counter. Rent reasonable to right party to start good business. Investigate. 2788 SO. VERMONT.

711 E. 8TH ST. 2 modern stores, nearly completed, with large store-room in rear, suitable for manufacturing. Ph. owner, 51676 before 9:30 a.m.

FOR RENT—Basement about 50x75 feet, suitable for billiards or pool. Good location with established clientele. VIRDEN TRinity 0041.

FOR LEASE—Storeroom on W. Pico st. in one of the best community business locations in L. A. Reasonable. Call MR. GOODWIN, AT. 9449.

FOR RENT—Dandy rm., 50x50, good for clubs, association or lodges to meet or light manufacturing. Extra good for printing shop. 248 W. 10TH ST.

N.W. COR. HILL & 11TH, 2 LARGE NEW STORES, $150 MO.
ALSO
2 LARGE, NEW, AT 808-5 W. 11TH, $60.00 MO. OWNER. HO. 6651.

STORES (2) $65-$75, lease or month-to-month. See these now. One suitable for barber shop, soft drinks, cigars. RADIO STORE, 907 S. Grand Ave. Mr. Gragg.

NEW store, 17x60, at 4115 Moneta nr. Broadway, extension and Santa Barbara. Low rent. See GOODSPEED, 626 S. Spring. VA. 0228.

SEVENTH-ST. LEASE, $85.
Fine store between Alvarado and Figueroa. Call 556187. 1720 W. 7TH ST.

FOR RENT—Space with estab. milliner, good location for ladies' or children's wear. 456 NO. WESTERN AVE.

GARAGE for lease, $250 per mo. New 1-story brick building, 50x125 to 20-foot alley. Call OWNER. 509785.

MEAT MARKET LOCATION.
SMALL STORE IN BUSY BLOCK, WILSHIRE DIST. Fair rent. DU. 1144.

FIRST-CLASS STORE FOR A GROCERY OR MEAT MARKET. 19x28. GRanite 1262. 451 N. WESTERN AVE.

TO LEASE—Newly re. handsome store, corner Sixth and Bixel. Call 1101 W. 6th st. Phone 587364.

2 VERY FINE LOCATIONS FOR BEAUTY PARLOR, MILLINERY, 5 AND 10-CENT STORE. PHONE 760872.

SHOE shine space in high-class shoe repairing shop in Hollywood. MILLER, 5519 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., near Western.

SHOP—15x40, cement floor, on paved alley in Westlake dist. Suitable for sign painting or printing. Call 554-375.

STORE, SUITABLE FOR RESTAURANT, DRY GOODS, DRUG STORE, ETC. LEASE OR RENT. 2700 S. VERMONT AVE.

CHEAPEST STORE 20x45. NEW 2-STORY BRICK BLDG. 453 N. WESTERN AVE. GRanite 1208.

SPLENDID location for butcher in market, situated in Hollywood, with established trade. HEmp. 8961.

STORE to lease. Size 12x60. Rent $75 a mo. Located adjoining new Jonathan Club, 6th and Figueroa. Main 1156.

DRUG store location, A1. No competition. Also fine mkt. space, low rents, good lease. McCONNELL, Ph. DRL. 4864.

LARGE storeroom well lighted, close in on Washington. Attractive lease to right party. Owner, Fitzroy 0750.

STORE, new, good location any bus., on blvd., $40. Inq. 4532 N. Huntington Dr.

FOR LEASE—60 feet on La Brea, nr. Wilshire, build stores or gar. to suit. 587028.

$65. Cor. Hoover & 43rd st.; living qtrs., suitable dry goods, hdwe., furniture, etc.

STORE $50—Corner location. Good for any bus. Inquire 1215 MACY ST. AN. 3470.

DESIRABLE STORE IN BUSY SECTION. $40. 2834 SUNSET BLVD.

SPACE in grocery for meat market. Rent reasonable. 105 S. MAIN.

SEE me for GOOD leases. T. A. WATT, 482½ S. Broadway. Suite 46.

2 SMALL stores, 4535 W. WASHINGTON. Owner on premises 1 to 4.

BEAUTIFUL stores, any business, 60-ft. frontage. 123-125 N. WESTERN AVE.

$50. 1838 W. JEFFERSON, 20x65, for any bus. OWNER, on prem. from 2 to 5.

$75. Store counter, shelv. liv. rms. rear, any bus. 5009 S. VERMONT. EL. 2409.

973 W. VERNON, at Vt., cor. fine business and res. 5 to 8 p.m. BE. 4896.

TO LET—Or Lease

Stores and Shops

DOWNTOWN STORE LOCATIONS.
Broadway near 2nd, $250 per mo.
2nd near Bdwy., $150 per month.
Broadway near 5th, 23x150, 10 years.
7th near Broadway, 12-ft. store, long lease.
Broadway near 7th., west side, 5 years.
Lease and fixtures, good drug store, and also tea room for sale. See Mr. BERGH.
(Courtesies to licensed brokers.)
The FRANK MELINE CO.
Brokerage Department, Main Office,
3rd floor Sun Bldg., 706 S. Hill st.
TRinity 6451.

OLIVE ST., AT PICO.
STORE, LOFT AND BASEMENT.
IN TWO-STORY BUILDING.
10,225 SQUARE FEET.
DESIRABLE LOCATION FOR
PRINTERS, PUBLISHERS, ENGRAVERS,
OR MERCANTILE.
PHONE OWNER, TRinity 6126.

STORES for long or short term leases, in excellent new brick building, facing car line, located in a high-class section of the Wilshire district, big opportunity to locate in a well-developed community, with a future. Stores all sizes, for further information Ph. MR. GRIFFIN, with the J. Harvey McCarthy Co. 709-780.

TO LET STOREROOM
751 SO. BROADWAY
By day, week or 10-year lease, 6 to 21 ft. front. A. S. Van Degrift, 802 S. Broadway. VA. 6275.

STORE at 247 S. Main st., good for any kind of business.
Also workshop in rear, 17x80 ft. Good for tinner, carpenter, plumber, electrician and all kinds of manufacturing. Call GRanite 5368.

LET us show you a store, 16x60, on Highland ave., the coming Western; suit hardware, dry goods, tailor, baker or women's furnishings; high-class residential near; all N.W. territory to draw from. No competition. MABEL BROWN RANKIN, GR. 7902.

STORE LEASE.
New gro. & mkt., wood, lse., etc. to all activ. Size 30x70. Also can develop good road. trd. First mo. free. Big opp. 7021 WASH., Culver City. 761644.

BUILDING just completed at 5201 to 5207 W. Adams St., directly at terminal of W. Adams car line, a very busy shopping district; large corner store and adjoining store can be had; suitable for any business. Phone Owner, TRinity 7301.

FOR LEASE—Store at 8310 W. 6TH ST. for $70 month. Worth double this. Will decorate walls, suitable to high-class bus. H. GILBERT. Phones 760-943. TR. 6781.

STORE, living quarters, 16x50 ft., cement building, growing business, industrial section. 4613½ WHITTIER BLVD., Belvedere Gardens. Rent $46. Garage $5. Owner 1669 E. COLORADO ST., Pasadena. Colo. 4487.

60 DAYS RENT FREE.
Wonderful location for barber, beauty parlor, confectionery, hardware, dry gds., etc. Neighborhood needs merchants, no competition. Stores new. Rents reas. 5961 W. 48TH ST., cor. 8th ave.

STORE TO LEASE that joins Ralphs' Grocery on Washington st., 25x70 feet. Splendid store, wonderful location.
CLARENCE URBAN,
Washington st. at Third ave. EM. 3213.

CORNER WASHINGTON and Gramercy to lease. New brick building, terrazzo floor, splendid location.
CLARENCE URBAN,
Washington st. at Third ave. EM. 3213.

NEW STORE to lease, splendid location next to Albert Cohn Public Market. In established business district, suitable for haberdashers, notions, or barber shop. See owner, 2517½ W. 11TH ST.

STORE & 3 LIV. RMS. SUIT. FOR BARBER OR [illegible] 5054 S. NORMANDIE. HU. 9064.

Offices and Desk Space.

FOR RENT—When looking for an office, call on 211 W. 2ND ST. We rent desks, chairs and complete office equipment of every description. Rental may apply on purchase if you decide to buy. We also sell on easy terms at cash prices, everything in plain figures, new and used.

FOR RENT—Private office, furnished, including stenographic and telephone service. Prefer party specializing in real estate loans. Have plenty of good loans. 530 NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PRACTITIONER—
Dandy suite of offices, located in the exclusive Wilshire district on car line at a minimum rental exclusive practice for a radius of 2 miles, for details ph. Mr. Griffin, J. HARVEY McCARTHY CO. 709780.

CAMPBELL'S OFFICE SERVICE.
Established 1921. $12.50 per month. Includes use of office, desks, phone, also phone calls taken care of. 523 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

DOCTOR'S QUARTERS
Wilshire district, excellent location in fine new building for doctor. No competition within a radius of 2 miles. For particulars ph. J. HARVEY McCARTHY CO., MR. GRIFFIN. 709780.

TO LET—6614 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., bet. Wilcox and Hudson, 2nd-floor single office facing Blvd., rent $35. Also 4-room suite, rent $65. Fine for business and living quarters. Phone OWNER, ME. 7858.

FOR RENT—
DESK SPACE in high class office with phone and stenographic service, suitable for builder, architect, insurance or loan broker. GRanite 3868. Monday.

ROOMY light attractive office in Class A office bldg., located near new Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Rental $1.50 sq. ft. with full service. Call FA. 1178. M. HARRIS BLDG., 110 W. 11th st.

FOR RENT—A FEW GOOD OFFICES FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. APPLY ROOM 404 SOUTHWEST BLDG., 130 S. BROADWAY.

7000 SQUARE FEET AVAILABLE.
For offices in new building.
On FIGUEROA, close in. $1.75 per ft.
R. O. SEARLE, Agt.,
633 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 9815.

"KEIM FOR OFFICES" anywhere. Any size. Single or suite. Call room 232 at 219 W. 7TH ST. for complete list and floor plans or phone TUcker 8412 or METropolitan 5782. No charge to you.

TO resident salesman, large, light, glass enclosed space in same room with large retail group buying organization. Phone operator in attendance. Reasonable rent. VENFORA, INC. 746 S. Los Angeles.

FOR RENT—Richly furnished private office with stenographic service in 3-rm. suite, desirable for law office or financing concern. Apply 502 HILLSTREET BLDG.

FOR RENT—A single office furnished, telephone service. Will rent to responsible party. Rent $40. Inquire MISS MEAGLIA, room 503 Metropolitan Theater Bldg., 6th and Hill sts.

CORNER office in suite, stenographer's desk in waiting room. $30 if your stenographer handles calls. 1125 CENTRAL BLDG. TU. 5723.

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE, with or without furniture. B. F. HOPKINS, 400 Lane Bldg., 5th & Spring sts. TRinity 9601.

DESK space, $15; also the right place to receive your mail and phone calls.
West Coast Communication Bureau.
334 LAUGHLIN BLDG. Phone BR. 1517.

LIGHT airy private office with stenographer and telephone service. At reasonable rates. 604 WRIGHT-CALLENDAR BLDG.

TO LET—Desk space, phone, steno. and other service in attractive light office; central location. 1202 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG., Sixth and Hill.

FINE ROLL TOP DESK. PHONE Service, good light. $20 month. Call 526 BARTLETT BLDG.

PRIVATE room in real estate office. $25 [illegible]. 701 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

DESK, ph., steno service, in clean quiet office, $25. Mon. 517 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

GOOD large five rooms. Apply 1015 HAAS BUILDING.

PRIVATE OFFICE FOR RENT.
611 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

DESK space with phone, $10. 502 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

3 offices at 4533-4535 W. WASH. Real estate, store, shop, etc. 1 to 4.

1105 STORY BLDG. Private office or space. Best location. Phone VA. 2678.

DESK space for rent. Reasonable. 730 W. M. GARLAND BLDG., 9th and Spring.

DESK in pleasant office with service & phone. 616 MET. THEATER BLDG.

I. W. HELLMAN BUILDING. ½ Office, desirable party. TU. 7634.

FURNISHED OUTSIDE OFFICES—
1004 Spring Arcade Bldg. Rent reas.

3 NEW offices, 231 S. Main. Suit. for dentist, etc. Ph. OWNER, DR. 0261 eves.

CORNER 5TH AND WESTERN AVE.
5 offices, 1 small store. HOlly. 3998.

DESIRABLE offices, 12th floor Sun Bldg., 7th & Hill. $40 up. RM. 1210. TU. 4681.

DESK SPACE, STORY BLDG. Fine light, phone. $15. Call 726 STORY BLDG.

TO LET—2-rm. suite, also single office. 716 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring st.

SUITE of offices for rent. Apply Room 311 Pantages Theater Bldg. VA. 0596.

FOR RENT. Part of office. 445 Bradbury Bldg. Tel. Main 6183.

TO LET—Or Lease

Offices and Desk Space

TO LET—Furnished private office, also large unpartitioned space, suitable for financial concern. Two connecting rooms. Advertising advantages. Second floor. Inquire 200 LANE MORTGAGE BLDG.

HAVE over 1600 sq. ft. at less than $2 per ft. per yr. in high-class cor. office bldg. This is $1.00 per ft. under market. Phone MR. KRONICK, TR. 1525.

DOUBLE SUITE, plumbed for fixtures, rental reasonable. Community center, Oakwood Bldg. 251 N. WESTERN AVE. See Owner, room 211.

DESK, complete service phone, steno., $25; mail service, $5. Also private offices. Strangers welcome. Spring Arcade Bldg., ROOM 701.

OFFICES IN EXQUISITELY FURNISHED SUITE, SWITCHBOARD SERVICE. REASONABLE RENT. TRinity 6302. 1200 LANE MTG. BLDG.

FOR LEASE—SUITE OF OFFICES ON 2ND FLOOR OF MARSH-STRONG BLDG. FACING STREET, ON LARGE LOBBY. PH. TRinity 1121. ASK FOR MR. AYERS.

SAN FERNANDO (fireproof) office bldg., S. E. cor. 4th and Main. Offices $20 and up. Call at bldg. or phone F. C. WOOD, FAber 5509 or TUcker 1523.

TO LET—
Desk space in high class office with phone and stenographic service. Call TUcker 3354.

OFFICE to rent with regular services. Mahog. furnishings. $35. 209 HILL STREET BLDG.

STACK BLDG. 4TH & BROADWAY. VERY DESIRABLE OFFICES AT REASONABLE RATES. TA. 9892.

FURNISHED office space. Mahogany furniture, phone, typewriter, low rental. 904 LINCOLN BLDG.

DESK and space in good office. Phone and stenographic service included. $25. 612 BLACK BLDG.

FOR RENT—Two-room office suite, Stack Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. Very reasonable. Phone VAndike 6186.

WELL furn., private office and reception room. All for $55 or $50 unfurn. 714 GROSSE BLDG. 124 W. 6th st.

OFFICE finely furnished good location, very cheap, whole or will share. 207 CALO BLDG., 443 S. San Pedro.

HALF well furn. suite to Physician or Dentist; 50-50 on overhead. 504 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

SPACE in office to be used as employment office. W. H. SMITH, 4105 Central ave. HUmbolt 1556-J.

OFFICE space, desk, phone, mail service, use of typewriter, $30. 418 BK. OF ITALY BLDG.

ATTRACTIVE lease on 2 good rooms in Van Nuys Bldg. at lower than usual rental, 1 mo. rent free. VA. 1609.

OFFICE and loft space, 7th near Grand ave. See HARRY G. HENLEY CO., 319 Brockman Bldg. TRinity 6328.

$50. 3-RM. fully equipped real estate office on N. Vermont. Phone installed. Or will sell. Liberal terms. FA. 0482.

FURN. private office with reception rm. & phone. $50. 420 WESTERN MUTUAL BLDG. TU. 1628 or TU. 5882.

FURNISHED OFFICE SPACE. PHONE, STENO. IF DESIRED. REASONABLE. 244 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR RENT—Outside office, 2 windows, telephone connection, stenographic service; rent reasonable. 922 CHAPMAN BLDG.

AT STUD, shaded silver Persian, Son of Imp. Northern silver lion. Reg. A.C.A. Fee $5. Will call and deliver. DR. 1028.

DESK space in light outside office. BRUBAKER BLDG. CO., 516 Stack Bldg., 4th and Bdwy. ME. 1425.

OFFICE suitable for dentist or doctor, over drug store, plumbing in. Corner S. MAIN & 23RD ST. AX. 1748.

PRIVATE room in real estate office, $20 per mo. 4312 BEVERLY BLVD. (at Kingsley.) 567-411.

FURNISHED large double office reasonable. 416 HIBERNIAN BLDG. TU. 4197.

$7.50 MO., space with phone service, centrally located. 505 GROSSE BLDG.

FROST BLDG., desirable offices for good tenants, reasonable. Mgr. 145 S. BDWY.

DESK—Complete serv., steno. Ph. $17.50. Mail serv., $3. 412 DOUGLAS BLDG.

$15-$25—Furnished office with phone. Also half store. 345 SO. HILL.

$7.50-$15 Desk, phone, mail hdqs. Careful serv. BRoadway Arcade Bldg. R. 409.

DESK space, phone and mail serv., in pub. steno. office. 435 San Fernando Bldg.

$7.50-$15—DESK, phone, mail headquarters. Careful service. Bdy. Arcade Bldg., R. 409.

GROUND floor desk or office space. Call 140 S. SPRING ST.

702 FINANCIAL Center Bldg., 7th & Spg. Mail, phone and office service. BR. 1700.

NEW building. All outside offices. Low rentals. Lincoln Bldg., 742 S. HILL.

Industrial and Business Pty.

A MONETA AVENUE MARKET
OFFERS A
WONDERFUL LOCATION
FOR A
FLORIST, SHOE REPAIR SHOP, A GOOD RESTAURANT, A HARDWARE OR AN ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE STORE. OTHER BUSINESSES OF NON-COMPETITIVE LINES ARE IN THE BUILDING DOING A WONDERFUL BUSINESS. THE SECTION SURROUNDING THIS STORE IS HEAVILY POPULATED AND THE BUSINESS IS THERE. THE LEASE IS FOR 3 TO 5 YEARS; SPACE UP TO 5000 FT. MAY BE HAD. THE RENTAL VARIES FROM $30 TO $150 PER MONTH, [illegible] ASK OUR REPRESENTATIVE ABOUT AD NO. 26.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.
712-14 S. SPRING ST. VAndike 1177.

FOR RENT—GAINESVILLE, TEXAS. The only real department store in Gainesville is now open for right party.
Fireproof brick building, 100x210 with rear half elevated, with upper deck floor.
Location perfect, facing three streets in heart of city and surrounded by the best farming belt in Texas.
If interested wire me. For P. L. TIPPIT, The Lindsay Nat. Bk., Gainesville, Texas.

15,000 SQ. FT. ON SPUR
NEAR 3RD AND ALAMEDA
Good light, fine delivery facilities, long lease, low rental, car-floor height, office partitioned.
F. C. WOOD & CO., 128 W. 3rd.
TUcker 1523; FAber 5509.

FOR LEASE—CLASS A WAREHOUSE, FORTY THOUSAND SQUARE FEET, AT A VERY LOW PRICE ON TEN-YEAR LEASE, OR WILL SELL. CALL MR. FROST, WITH W. M. GARLAND & CO., 1200 W. M. GARLAND BLDG., 9TH & SPRING STS. FAber 3440.

NEW, modern industrial bldg., Glendale, 50x90, concrete, near San Fernando Rd. and Southern Pacific. Heavy traffic. Fine offices. $125 month. O. B. STAPLES, 1200 Highland ave. R.R. 2, box 1707, Glendale.

LEASE or sell—4-story building, 24,000 sq. ft., 70 ft. frontage, alley on side, good light, suitable for manufacturing or printing, cheap rental, near 4th and Wall sts. C. F. REICHE, attorney, 506 Bank of Italy Bldg.

3-STORY brick, 36,000 sq. ft., S. P. spur, 150 ft. on E. 7th st. Also 20,000 sq. ft., vacant adjoining. F. C. WOOD & CO., 128 W. 3rd. TUcker 1523. FAber 5509.

FOR RENT—NEW 1-STORY BRICK BLDG. 60x110. SUITABLE GARAGE OR MANUFACTURING. WILL DIVIDE.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
Main 3022. 1208 Loew's State Bldg.

GARAGE TO LEASE on Washington st., half block west of Arlington. Best location west of Main st.
CLARENCE URBAN,
Washington st. at Third ave. EM. 3213.

EXCEPTIONAL low rent, good lease, 15,000 sq. ft. 2-story building, new, between Pico & Eighth st. Only 5 cents per square foot. Call TUcker 60932. Ask for MR. KELLOGG.

FORTY-foot frontage San Pedro street, between 8th and 9th. Attractive lease. See Mr. Davidson.
BRENT & VANDERVORT,
709 Financial Center Bldg. TRinity 6104.

STORES and loft suitable for manufacturing. Reasonable rent. Lease or sale. 3800 MONETA AT MAIN ST. Junction. Phone HUmbolt 5930-M.

IDEAL corner factory building, 10,000 sq. ft. Stanford and Agatha, between 7th and 8th. $500 mo. Long lease. Phone owner, DU. 4368 or DU. 6176.

HOLLYWOOD gas service station, Melrose & Orange Grove, opp. Fairfax High. 80x115. $100 month. FIELD, Grant Terrace, San Diego.

FOR LEASE for term of years, Figueroa street near First, 23,000 square feet, fireproof building with sprinkling system. Owner, TRinity 8551, Mr. Barbour.

TO LEASE—2ND FLOOR LOFT in Class A bldg., 5300 sq. ft. 555-559 San Pedro. Good lease to right party. Apply City Towel Supply Corp., 415 E. 6th.

TO LET—Perfect daylight loft space in our new Graphic Arts Bldg., at 417 E. Pico st. Look at this. LLOYD & CASLER, owners, TUcker 7468.

TO LEASE—147 N. UTAH ST. 2-story brick 25x100, industrial or storage. $150 mo., three years. 921 WRIGHT & CAL. BLDG. Main 2848.

FOR LEASE—Beautiful corner store on a busy boulevard in town. GORDON REALTY CO., 4632 W. Washington. EM. 4002.

12,000 SQ. FT., elevator & trackage, nr. 3rd & Central, long lease, cheap rent. K. LUNDEEN CO., Van Nuys Bldg.

TO LET—Or Lease

Industrial and Business Pty.

! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! !

OFFERING TWO GOOD
EAST 7TH ST. LOCATIONS
FOR LEASE.

THEY ARE BOTH CORNERS LOCATED IN A HEAVY BUSINESS DISTRICT.

BOTH ARE FINE SITES FOR A BODY BUILDER, A GARAGE, A WHOLESALE PLUMBER, OR A TRUCKING CORPORATION.

THE FIRST IS A 1-STORY BRICK BLDG. EQUIPPED WITH A BEAUTIFUL SALESROOM AND STOCK BINS; THE SECOND IS A WELL BUILT ORNAMENTAL FRONT CORRUGATED IRON BUILDING.

BOTH ARE REASONABLY PRICED.

BOTH ARE UNDER OUR EXCLUSIVE AGENCY.

ASK ABOUT ADV. NO. 25; OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL GLADLY SHOW THE POSSIBILITIES OF THESE FINE LOCATIONS.

INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT,
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY,
712-14 S. SPRING ST. VAndike 1177.

WE HAVE IT.
WHAT DO YOU WANT?

277x302 net building area, will build on all or any part and give long-term lease, owner ready to start right now. Come on, you fellows who need more room. Goodyear tract.

Will build on East 16th st., close to Alameda, Sou. Pac. spur, 2500 sq. ft. ground area, give long term lease. This location is good for wholesale or manufacturing.

29,400 sq. ft. on Santa Fe ave., spur in rear. This is a corner location right in the heart of the wholesale district, open on three sides, plenty of light and at price that is right.

14,000 sq. ft. on East 2nd st., spur track with 50x50 yard space in rear, three floors, car level, at 2½ cents per sq. ft. See MR. STORY.

Ground lease on Anderson st., north of Seventh st., very cheap rental, spur available. See MR. STORY.

V. V. Sanderson, Ind. Prop. Dept.
METCALF & RYAN,
Pac. Fin. Bldg., 6th at Olive.
TRinity 6711.

FOR LEASE
Maple avenue, 17,400 square feet, two floors loft, freight elevator, sprinkler system.
Ground lease, fifty years.
Wall Street near Ninth Street.

N. W. MILLIGAN,
CHARLES G. ANDREWS COMPANY,
714-19 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Main 8040.

FOR LEASE—
BUILDINGS WITH TRACKAGE
2500 sq. ft. 1-sty. br. $100 mo.
5000 to 40,000 sq. ft. 1-sty. br. 3c sq. ft.
5500 sq. ft., car height, $175 mo.
11,000 sq. ft., car height, $350 mo.
15,000 sq. ft., car height, 3c sq. ft.
BUILDINGS AND FLOORS
2500 sq. ft. 1-sty. br. bldg. $100 mo.
5200 sq. ft. Class "A," L.A. st. $250 mo.
5000 sq. ft. 1-sty. br. bldg. $150 mo.
5600 sq. ft. 1-sty. br. bldg. $175 mo.
6500 sq. ft. Class "A," L.A. st. $375 mo.
8200 sq. ft. 1-sty br. bldg. $300 mo.
12,500 sq. ft. 1-sty. bldg. $450 mo.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
Main 3022. 1208 Loew's State Bldg.

WILL BUILD TO SUIT TENANT
N.W. corner W. 8th & Bixel sts. Size of lot 100x170. Will erect brick bldg. on this prominently located corner of either 17,000 or 34,000 sq. ft. on street levels, ideally adaptable for garage, furniture display or automobile salesroom.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
Exclusive Agents.
MAin 3022. 1208 Loew's State Bldg.

FOR WHOLESALE AND MFG.
STORES, LOFTS AND BUILDINGS, various sizes, on all important streets. TRACKAGE BUILDINGS, 2000, 2500, 4000, 5000, 5600, 9840, 11,200, 15,000, 34,000, 29,400, 55,100, 106,500 sq. ft.
J. W. LEWIS CO.
433-37 S. San Pedro st. FAber 4333.
"On the ground."

TO LET—ON EAST SEVENTH ST.
Near Ford factory, 80x140 to 20-ft. alley, new brick bldg., just completed, truss roof, skylights, etc.
Suitable for light mfg., machine shop, garage, etc. Owner, R. A. COLLINS & SON, 408 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. MAin 1926.

WILL BUILD TO SUIT TENANT
Class "A" sprinkled bldg. of 100,000 sq. ft. on spur fronting 207 ft. on East 7th at Alameda sts., adjacent to terminal buildings. Very low rental.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
Main 3022. 1208 Loew's State Bldg.

TO LET—14,000 sq. ft. center of industrial dist. Brick bldg. Truss roof, skylights, office, etc. Just completed. Plenty of light. 20-ft. alley in rear. Entrance and exit drives 15 ft. wide. Ideal for truck garage, light mfg. or machine shop. R. A. COLLINS & SON, owners, 408 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 1926.

AUTO paint shop for rent. Good established business, best in Hollywood. Reas. rent. Call MISS CAMPBELL, 590901.

50x100 ON Western ave., at Santa Monica, choice space for light mfg. or offices. Rent reasonable. DR. 1730.

646 SO. MAIN, store bldg. 24x150 to alley, or will divide. See MR. LANGLEY, 646 So. Main.

1655-59 Santa Barbara ave. Rent $85 per mo., reduced to $65. New building in thick bus. section. EMpire 4669.

FOR RENT—Light, airy loft, 1000 ft. $50 per month; 1500 ft., $75 per month. 849 WEST 7TH ST., near Figueroa.

LOFT, 1350 sq. ft. in 1st class office bldg. Broadway near 7th. Very desirable location. TUcker 6289 week days.

FOR LEASE—BRICK WAREHOUSE, 427 S. HEWITT, 5000 SQ. FT. $175 MO. APPLY 940 E. 4TH ST. PH. FA. 6543.

FOR LEASE—3 factory bldgs., garage, stores. BRADSTREET MILLER. 5050 Santa Fe Ave. DElaware 3212.

CORNER, 75-ft. frontage, Santa Fe ave. Below 50th st. For long-term of years. See MR. TOMLINSON, CApitol 4822.

GARAGE, 1205 S. Olive, 50x155 to alley. Tile showroom. OWNER, 53729.

FOR LEASE—651 MAPLE AVE. Lot for auto park or building. Owner, BE. 4146.

WORK shop with salesroom, 6000 sq. ft. Will rent part or all. 3840 MONETA.

LOFT 20x50, suit. for light mfg., bus. Cheap. BARIN, 431½ So. Spring st.

Farming and Ranch Lands.

RANCH FOR RENT
160 ACRES OF ALFALFA LAND, all rabbit fenced, lying west of Lancaster in the alfalfa district; 80 acres have been checked; 2 pumping plants, 30-ft. lift; house, barn. THOMAS, 321 No. Larchmont ave. Phone HEmpstead 3281.

WANTED—Tenants for 400 a. bale-to-acre cotton land, near Porterville. Cotton gin San Joaquin Valley. Ditch water. N. J. SKINNER, 2355 Whitehouse Place, L.A.

TO LEASE—20 acres near Compton, fine soil and plenty water. Cash rent or crop rent. 1238 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

ARIZ. 80 A. ranch, under cultiva. A-1 black soil. Respon. tenant only. DU. 6640.

Poultry Ranches.

TO LEASE—Five acre chicken ranch, right in Los Angeles. 8-room modern bungalow. 55 assorted fruit trees, equipped for 5000 chickens. 4500 chicks with 4 large incubators and incubator house. Also many others too numerous to mention. Inquire A. STEINBERG, filling station, corner 10th and Hill.

FOR LEASE—10-acre poultry ranch in San Fernando Valley, on boulevard and electric car line. Nice 5-room house, 4 large laying houses, brooder house, packing house; all equipped with tools, etc. No stock. 3-year lease. Apply to J. JEPSEN, Owensmouth.

WILL rent my 5-a. chick. ranch, 5-rm. cottage, 1st hse. on 165th st., E. of Harbor blvd., Gardena. On premises Sun., wk. days, CA. 0132.

WANTED—Good tenant for poultry ranch. Will finance you to start you on the road to success. HANSEN DAIRY. ME. 0592.

4-RM. house, $20, ground suitable for chicken ranch. Will build corrals. Apply 708 W. 9TH ST.

FOR RENT or lease, good chicken ranch on paved road, near this city. Owner, 351 W. 67TH ST.

3-ACRE ranch, good 6-rm. house, plenty of water, near Watts. 302 LANE MORTGAGE BLDG. ME. 4822.

TO LET—FLATS, HOUSES, APTS.—With Furniture for Sale

6-RM. income flat, outside rms. Wlk. dist. Rent $50. Always full. Phone ME. 1622.

NICELY furn. bungalow, 6 rooms, sun porch, 3 bedrooms, chenille rugs, walnut and overstuffed furniture, floor, bed lamps, Haviland china, Windsor breakfast set, dishes, 4 and 3-pc. ivory sets, sewing machine, $80, last month paid, given to buyer, $1200, terms, fine location, rent rooms. 402 W. 49TH ST. AX. 8281.

FURNITURE AND LEASE FOR SALE—
If you are looking for a bargain, don't neglect this. Lease and furniture of 12-room home, just off West Washington st. for sale cheap. Rent, $80 per month. Call MRS. McCONNELL, Holly 0771 or EMpire 7968.

FURNITURE for sale and 4-room flat for rent. Very artistically and completely furnished, lamp, pillows included, good location, close to stores, in residential district. Price reasonable, terms if desired. Call after 10 a.m. 316 W. 49TH ST. AX. 1824.

FOR SALE—Luxurious new and modern furniture of a 6-rm. house, willing to make a big sacrifice for immediate sale or will rent. Address K, box 584, TIMES BRANCH.

NEW DOWNTOWN HOTEL.
62 rooms, new and modern, ready about March 1. Well located, walking distance from Hamburger's.
TRinity 8861. W. A. KULP, Hillstreet Bg.

LOVELY upper south 5-room furnished flat, large closets, 3 car lines, phone, $80 to permanent couple. Inspection Saturday and Monday. 1940 S. UNION.

WILL sell my 13 rms. of beautiful furn., lease, home, wonderful loc. BE. 5482. 2720 S. GRAND AVE.

10 RMS. 3 porches, dbl. gar., good for boarders, opp. new Elks' Bldg., Westlake Pk. 611 CARONDELET. Sun. or eve.

4 ROOMS furniture, complete for sale, bungalow and garage for rent. 1508 TALMADGE ST. 590-119.

$65 RENT—Must sacrifice complete furnishings half modern duplex, all new. Dealers don't call. 4424 Fountain ave.

10 RMS. OF HIGH-GRADE FURN.
For sale at sacrifice, must sell at once. House for rent. 1837 S. BRONSON.

LEASE and complete furniture in 10-room house, facing park. $900. Rent $75. ANg. 5968.

ON account other business will sacrifice 10 rms., furniture, 2 garages & 12-car parking space. AT. 8553.

GOOD furniture 9-room house, good income. Reas. rent & price. 308 S. Bunker Hill.

8-ROOM corner house, Westlake dist. Furniture for sale by piece or whole. 558870.

GOING east. Must sell furn. Dble. apt. Rent $35. 145 S. WESTERN, Apt. 1.

8 RMS. and porch, $50 mo., nicely furn. for $275. 906 FRANCISCO.

FURNITURE 5-room flat, 1209 Girard. Pico car to Benton, 1 blk. north.

4-room furnished flat, rent $30, price $275. Call 1198 VALENCIA ST.

FURNITURE of 7-room house, with income, 1005 W. 8TH ST.

FURN. 4 rms. high class $350. Bung. Rents $40. 4062 S. MAIN.

FURNITURE, 4-room flat, flat for rent. WELLS 4824 MELROSE AVE.

FURNITURE of sm. mod. house in Laurel Canyon. $250; rent furn. DR. 9177.

WESTLAKE dist. 5-rm. flat, rms. off hall, nicely furn. 2 rented. $55 mo. Sac. 55233.

$50—6-RM. bung., Westlake dist. Large yard, garage. Phone FI. 1580.

LEASE & furniture of my beautiful home. 2708 S. HALLDALE. EMpire 1435.

MUST SACRIFICE 8 rms., fine furn. Lease. Inc. cash or trade. Terms. 943 W. 6TH.

$700 BUYS 8 rms. furniture and lease. Rent $65. Good income. 338 W. 22nd st.

INCOME HOME. 10 ROOMS. NEW FURNITURE. PH. DUnkirk 8217.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

FURN. of 5 rooms, bungalow, rent optional. Piano, Brunswick console radio. 150 R.S. rec. Mah. bedrm. set, 6 pcs. Amt. lovely rugs. Simmons bed. Elec. toaster, waffle iron, percolator, etc. 50-pc. china set, bkfst. set, H.P. tea set. Comm. silver, flr. lamps, many beaut. add. pieces. Sell very reas. Phone AN. 3229.

FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS of 28-apt. at a sacrifice. Lease sold over my head and must sell at once. Solid mahogany dining and living rm. furniture, carpets, rugs, dishes and all equipment. Absolutely sacrifice. Will be sold as a whole or in parts. West Side Apts., 1054 INGRAHAM ST. Ph. DRexel 9409.

ONE 5-piece dining-room teakwood, Chinese carved set, 3 chairs, 1 table, 1 four-leaf screen, 6 foot high, beautifully inlaid, with pearl shell figures of pheasants and birds, screen alone cost $300. Total cost, $500. Will sacrifice for $250 cash. Call any time, extreme rear 862 GALLARDO ST. A. A. Gusman.

GOOD dresser, $12; enamel chiffonier with bevel plate mirror, $14; bed, springs & mattress, complete, $15; 5-pc. dining set, $20; reed arm rocker, $4.50; 12 yds. stair carpet, $8; 75 good slightly used rugs at prices you can find only at ZIMMERMAN'S SMALL-PROFIT HOUSE, 922 W. 16th st.

4 ROOMS of beautiful furniture, $147.50, including bedroom set, dining room set, living room and stove, all for $147.50, cash or terms. Can be seen day or night.
PEOPLE'S OUTFITTING CO.
3906 S. VERMONT AVE.

COME and compare prices. 3-pc. mohair living rm. set only $149, worth $250; 7-pce. walnut dining set including 54-in. top table, extension 8 ft., only $79, cost $175; 100 rugs to choose from. 9x12 Axminster, $45 value, cut to $29. 861 So. FIGUEROA.

PULLMAN bed davenport, mahogany, gen. leather, $65; worth more than double; 75 slightly used Wiltons, Axm., Body Brussels and velvet rugs, all sizes, 9x12, $10 and up. You will save the most at ZIMMERMAN'S SMALL-PROFIT HOUSE, 922 W. 16th st.

GAS RANGES.
Closing out more than 50 new RELIABLE and AB GAS RANGES. All late models and in A-1 condition. Your chance to buy a stove at wholesale while they last. DESSLAR HARDWARE CO., 1130 W. Washington St. BE. 8300.

CLOSE-OUT on used goods. Buck high-oven ranges, $22.50. 3-burner range, $11. 5-pc. dining set, $15. Brass beds, $9. Springs, $3. Ivory dresser, $12. 100-lb. Herrick refrigerator, $11. Other used bargains. BISHOP & HAMILTON, 4656 W. Washington.

CLOSING out lot of large size side oven gas ranges, at less than ½ price. A good large size side oven gas range, only $22. Closing out over 30 iron beds from $2 up.
COLGAN'S FURNITURE CO.
4267 Moneta ave. AX. 3424.

WILL FURNISH YOUR HOME COMPLETELY WITH MODERN FURNITURE IN EXCHANGE FOR BONDS, TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES OR OTHER SECURITIES. PHONE TRinity 8780.

COMPLETE furnishings of 8 rooms, Chinese and oriental rugs included, new and high class. No dealers. 2161 S. ARLINGTON.

FOR SALE—4 rooms of nearly new furniture awful cheap, whole or piece. WHITE, 566 No. Fair Oaks.

FOR SALE—Two good metal beds with springs, full size, and 3-4, 2 chairs and rug. 208 W. 48TH ST.

2 BRASS BEDS, SPRINGS, MATTRESSES, 3 LARGE RUGS, 2 GAS HEATERS. 922 NORTH NORMANDIE.

48-INCH oak dining-table, 5 leaves, 4 chairs; Price $25. 2905 S. WESTERN AVE. UNiv. 1278.

3-PIECE tapestry set, two 9x12 rugs, 2 small rugs, 1 piano lamp. Very cheap. No dealers. UNiv. 0948.

BEAUTIFUL mahogany frame mohair davenport, 2 large leather chairs, reas. 670 KINGSLEY DR., DUnkirk 0211.

FOR SALE—Piano and household furniture. 3056 8TH AVE.

USED toilets, $12 each, while they last. KELSEY PLUMBING SUPPLY 1440 W. Hanson Ave.

FURNITURE of 6-room house, bargain. 4025 S. WESTERN AVE.

3-PC. mohair set, carved frame, $155. Call at 1065 S. MAIN.

FURNITURE of 5-rm. flat, $300. Can sublet. 1219 MAPLE AVE.

SACRIFICE high-class furn., used 3 mos. Going East, must sell. 3933 S. GRAND.

BEAUTIFUL col. dining set, solid mah., like new. 506 N. LUCERNE BLVD.

REED furniture, bkfst.-rm. set, 4 chairs, tables, day bed. HO. 9213.

OVERSTUFFED davenport & chair, enamel bed, matt. & springs, new. HO. 3236.

SACRIFICE high-grade furn. of my 4-rm. apt. pract. new. 312 S. HOOVER.

EDEN copper washer, like new, guarantee, $85; $5 per month. 334 S. BROADWAY.

ELEGANT furniture, rugs and bric-a-brac sold at a sacrifice. 615 HARCOURT ST., near L. A. High School. No dealers.

BROWN leather davenport, and mattress, $65. 2309 W. 29TH PLACE. Ph. 766575.

FURNITURE incl. Victrola for sale, 4-rm. flat for rent. 1117 W. WASHINGTON.

FURNITURE of 5-rm. apt. complete; apt. for rent. METro. 6914, evening 581-625.

FOR SALE—Solid mahogany bookcase 48x60, in panel glass doors. Ph. 596118.

FURNITURE in 6 rms., flat for rent. Can sublet. 1467 BOND ST.

FURNITURE for 6 rooms cheap; no dealers. 1250 SANBORN AVE.

6-FT. Antique mahogany mirror. Very rare. 1654 W. WASHINGTON ST. DE. 2996.

LEAVING—Will sac. 3-pc. overstuffed set, $85, Vic., piano, cheap. 1406 Sunset Bd.

FURNITURE of 6-room bungalow for sale, cheap; all or part. 903 N. WILTON PL.

PLAIN blue 9x12 Axminster. Cost $50. Sell $25. 1874 LITTLETON PL. VE. 3235.

CHILD'S wooden bed. Large size. High sides. In good cond. PH. 556-635.

9x12 WILTON rug, good cond. $35. 1811 W. 29TH PL.

NEW Murphy In-a-Dor Beds. Cheap. Call 3916 SO. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—A good enameled gas range. 811 GRAND VIEW ST., L. A.

TWIN beds, springs, mattresses, like new. 326 W. 46TH ST.

FURNITURE for sale. Leaving city. No dealers. Call 760-196.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

SUGARMAN'S
BARGAIN BASEMENT.
LARGE ASSORTMENT OF UNUSUALLY LOW PRICED FURNITURE.

4-room outfit complete	$395
$120 three-piece overst. comb. set	$79
$100 hardwood bedroom set	$67.50
$30 bed, spring and mattress	$17.95
$40 Radiant heaters, special	$29
White enamel gas range, special	$64.75
$10 used mattress, like new	$5

AND MANY OTHER ARTICLES GREATLY REDUCED IN PRICE.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.
CONVENIENT CREDIT.
SUGARMAN'S,
748-50 S. MAIN ST.

MAMMOTH FURNITURE REDUCTION SALE.

Walnut oblong dining table and four chairs to match, blue or brown genuine leather	$39.50
8-piece French gray or ivory bedroom suite, including spring and mattress	47.50
3-piece overstuffed velour living-room suite	59.75
Have a few Detroit high-oven gas ranges left at	22.50
Polychrome lamps and silk shade	5.95

R-U-G-S G-A-L-O-R-E

9x10 Bedroom rugs	$11.50
9x12 Axminster rugs	28.50
9x12 Seamless velvet rugs	29.75
9x12 Wilton rugs	64.75

Have all the latest patterns in KARNAK AND HERATI RUGS.
CASH OR CREDIT.
Open Evenings. Open Evenings.
PEOPLE'S OUTFITTING CO.,
3004-06-08 S. Vermont Ave.
Corner Santa Barbara Ave.

LEVY'S
3 DAYS ONLY.
FURNITURE.
In order to raise the cash Sale at 25c on the dollar. Free delivery in Los Angeles and close-by towns.

New bedroom sets, $49.50. Dressers, $9.95; steel beds, $2.95 up; carload steel springs, $3.95; 40-lb. cotton mattress, $6.95; 2-tone, 48-inch oblong walnut dining room set, new, $37.50; slightly used mahogany player piano, a pickup, $225; lot of Crescent ranges, all colors, $17.95 up. Rugs at wholesale prices with other purchases. We buy, sell and exchange.
LEVY'S BIG STORE.
224, 226, 228 So. Hill st. bet. 2nd and 3rd.

RIGHT NOW IS THE TIME TO ATTEND OUR BIG FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE.
A most unusual saving event. Large line of living-room furniture, distinctive and appealing. We sell construction that stands up and quality that endures. Grand Rapids dining furniture, in newest designs at moderate prices. Bedroom furniture in walnut, rosewood, ant. mahog., decorated, lacquered, finished enamel suites in sage and jade. Separate chairs, desks, lamps, tables of all kinds, mirrors, rugs, day beds, telephone sets, smokers. We save you about one-half downtown prices.
KEIM FURNITURE STUDIO.
627 South Western ave.

COLGAN'S FURNITURE CO.
L. A. Greatest Bargain Furniture Store.
4265 TO 4269 MONETA.
(Near 43rd st.)
Closing out lot of full-size iron beds, from $2.00 up.
A few more wooden frame springs left at $1.00 each.
Come soon before they are all gone. Closing out about 10 large size rebuilt side-oven gas ranges at $25 each. Del'd., con. and guaranteed.
COLGAN'S FURNITURE CO.,
4267 MONETA. AX. 5424.
Trade in your old furniture for new!

ANTIQUES

OLD COLONIAL SOFA, OLD CHERRY GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK, OLD COLONIAL CHESTS OF DRAWERS, ITALIAN CARVED CABINETS, CHESTS, CHAIRS, OLD PAINTINGS, ETC.
2058 W. 11TH ST. DUnk. 2070.

BEAUTIFUL new furniture in Wilshire residence by the piece. 3-piece silk mohair living rm. suite, walnut dining set, Wilton rugs, bedroom sets, French walnut and grey and ivory spinet desk, Gateleg table, Cogswell chair, beaut. fr. lamp and many other things. Dealer. 602 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE, cor. W. 6th. Call any time, day or evening.

EXCLUSIVE. Mohair set, $250. Art chair, red velour, $125. Artistic bench, $20. 7-piece bedroom set, including hair mattress, spring, $225. Different from the average. Royal Vacuum cleaner, $42.50. Ice box, $20. Baby car. Practically new. Giving up home. Dealers don't call. 600 N. WINDSOR BLVD.

USED furniture. Not four months old. Beautiful taupe mohair set, Hugenot walnut dining and bedroom sets, Wilton rugs, art lamps, drapes, pillows, range, silver, linens and mirrors. Everything in this artistic flat for sale.
Dealer. 2121 THIRD AVE.
Auctioneers do not call.

FORCED sell regardless price. Adverse circum.: Mohair o'stuff. set, comb. wal. din. table, 6 chrs., desk, Hall hutch, radio cab., 2 wal. bedrm. sets, matt. & sprs., ivory bed, dress., chiff., day bed, Coxwell chr., rocker, end tables, hall runner, lamps, mirrors, gas heaters, kit. chrs. 1908 12TH AVE., 1 blk. W. Forum Theatr.

BEAUT. furn. 7 rms., mohair liv. rm. suite, Italian dining set, 2 walnut bedrm. suites, one very handsome 5-piece solid walnut, solid mahogany dav. table, rugs, lamps, mirrors, odd chairs, desk. No dealers. Dealer. 4011 S. DENKER nr. Santa Barbara.

JUST received large consignment genuinely old antique pieces, Geo. Washington carved frame, clock, chest drawers, secretary, sofa, fall leaf table and chairs. Period about 1790. Also Weber parlor grand. Call OLIVER'S, 225 S. Western.

FURNISHINGS of 5 rms., 2 ivory bedrm., walnut dining and 3-pc. velour living rm. suites, rockers, rugs, tables, lamps, mirrors, day bed, gas stove, etc. All or part. House for sale. PRESNALL, 2520 W. 20th Place.

FORCED SALE—Beautiful $900 piano, standard make, like new. Terms. $175. Might take less for cash. 2524 6TH AVE.

BED; Simmons, white enamel and Simmons bed springs, never used. Cost $[illegible], sell for $20. Phone 591978. 1007 N. KENMORE.

SACRIFICE complete furnishings of 4 rms. Overstuffed and two-tone walnut, all or part. Going East. 1718½ NEW ENGLAND.

SACRIFICE—$400 living-room set for $275; $100 New England chair and foot rest, $50. Odd pieces half price. N. T. Upholstering Co., 2018 W. Washington st.

BARGAINS ONLY—8-pc. bedroom set, $35; drophead sewing machine, $10; rockers, $2.75; bed, spring & mattress, $10; rugs, high oven gas range, $18. 828 S. Figueroa

3-PCE. OVERSTUFFED suite, in plain taupe, $119. Also dining-room and bedroom sets at low prices. PARLOR FURNITURE CO., 627 S. Bdwy. 2d floor.

LLOYD baby carriage, Simmons baby bed and mattress, high chair, nursery chair, all new. Cheap. 1553½ W. SANTA BARBARA. Phone UN. 2[illegible].

PRIVATE party will sacrifice almost new beautiful Mohair living rm. set. Rugs, lamps, and other pieces. 110 S. BERENDO ST.

FURNITURE and furnishings for beautiful 10-room house, all high class. Big sacrifice. 1155 W. 21ST, corner Hoover.

GAS RANGES
Rebuilt, $10 up. Good as cheap new ones. Vermont Stove & Range, 2701 S. Vermont.

CLOSING out Gas Ranges at 25% to 40% off. New Gas Ranges from $25 up. A. M. SMITH, 219 West Third.

CHAIRS—WE RENT FOLDING CHAIRS, BEDS, TABLES, DISHES, COTS, DESKS. LOU EKKELS, 1914 S. MAIN. AT. 8[illegible].

BUSINESS is good at Zimmerman's small-profit house. WHY? Small profits, of course. Better call 922 W. 16TH ST.

FOR SALE cheap, fine carved Chinese chairs, tables and screens. WELLS STUDIO, 2654½ S. Western.

MOHAIR living-rm. set, Victrola, 9x12 rugs, wal. dining set, Hoover sweeper. No dealers. 1923½ 9th ave. off W. Wash.

MAHOGANY dining-room set, white bedroom set, icebox. 448 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. DRex. 4862.

FURNITURE—NEARLY NEW—SELLING OUT. ALL KINDS. CHEAP. 1641 CAHUENGA AVE., HOLLY.

NEARLY new gas range, bed, dresser, rugs, Mah. Gateleg d. table, rocker, pictures, other pieces. 179½ E. 36TH PL.

PIANO, electric range, Wilton Ax. rug, furniture of 5-rm. house. Reasonable. No dealers. Call Monday, 1406 SUNSET.

NEW side-oven Gas Range, with broiler. Four-burner. Guaranteed, $34.50. A. M. SMITH, 219 West Third.

COAL oil stoves, used but little. Portable, $3.50 each. Box mattress and springs. HE. 9059.

MOHAIR chair & bed davenport, oriental rug, 10x14, French gray bedrm. suite, all ½ price. TR. 5681.

NEW Simmons mahogany bed, spring & mattress, $25; large white dresser, $15. 4623½ BEVERLY BLVD.

$60 DUOFOLD davenport, $25, with mattress; 2 rockers, all three for $30; never used. Call Mon. 1794 W. 37TH PL.

DAVENPORT, new, finest construction, mirror, floor and table lamp, sacrifice. 542 S. FEDORA. DU. 9650.

DINING set, fine extension, mahogany table and chairs, genuine blue leather seats, very reasonable. Ph. HO. 7057.

FURNISHINGS of 6-room private home for sale, Feb. 10th and 11th, DR. 7375. 414 NO. BENTON WAY.

ELECTRIC washing machine, used only few months. Good as new. Cost $160, sell for $30. 1038 TREMAINE AVE.

BEAUT. long necklace Whitby Jet. Also bracelet and brooch ex. For antiques. RE. 5490.

3-PIECE birdseye maple bedroom set. 1867 W. 21ST ST.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

BARKER BROS.'
BARGAIN BASEMENT
SALE!

10% TO 50% REDUCTIONS ON THOUSANDS OF PIECES OF USED FURNITURE.

Never has the Bargain Basement been so swamped with merchandise taken in exchange on new! As quickly as sale prices clear the stocks—a new inrush fills limited display space. Hence—continued and drastic price reduction on a great part of the stock. Groups of furniture for dining-room, living-room, bedroom, kitchen and miscellaneous furnishings—reduced!

Liberal Terms.
BARKER BROS.'
BARGAIN BASEMENT,
716-738 S. BROADWAY.

ELEGANT walnut vanity with bench, 1 twin bed, coil springs and mattress all for $75. 4-poster mahogany bed, dresser, chair and rocker, $45 for all. Walnut combination dining table, 4 chairs, $35; mahogany library table, $8; davenport table, $15; console table, $12, end table, $3; 9x12 rose Anglo Persian Wilton, $70; 8x10, $60. Many other articles cheap. Where can you find bargains like these except ZIMMERMAN'S SMALL PROFIT HOUSE, 922 W. 16th.

RUGS—RUGS—RUGS
You can still buy new and used rugs and carpets at the lowest price. Come and convince yourselves.
NATIONAL CARPET CLEANING WORKS. Open evenings. 1744 W. Washington.

12 SINGLE iron beds, springs and mattresses; also 2 dining-room tables, 2 kitchen tables and 2 oil cook stoves. Fair condition. Cheap for cash. 1218 W. 23RD ST. Phone 52471.

2 PERSIAN PICTURE RUGS (KERMAN) 7½x5 & 4x6. High quality. Most beautiful color. Sacrifice. Owner, 958 S. ALVARADO, 51048.

FOR SALE—Two 9x12 embossed Chinese rugs. Light tan, with blue border. Ideal for dining-room. Address MR. WILLIAMSON, 297 S. Chester ave., Pasadena.

DAVENPORT, settee, wicker chairs, oak library table, upholstered chairs. Call after 10. Cheap. 825 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE ST.

FOR SALE—Antique furniture and glassware from large private collection. Call at 5806 HALLOWAY DR. Ph. HOlly. 6[illegible].

1 ROCKER, 1 gas range, 1 writing desk, very cheap and some miscellaneous. Call Sunday, 1451 W. 59TH ST.

GREAT SACRIFICE, rugs, dining rm. and mahog. and ivory bedrm. furn., Victrola, refrig., etc. 414 S. Catalina. DU. 0785.

USED 9x12 BRUSSELS RUG, $10. 1609 N. GOWER.

KITCHEN range, heater, boiler and pipes. Bargain. 1256 W. 49TH ST.

FURNITURE 5 rooms, $400 cash, house lease if desired. 1902 W. 12TH ST.

FOR SALE—Phon., furni., etc. Call 6 p.m. 1709½ COLO. BLVD., Eagle Rock.

PRACT. new furn., by the piece. Private home. 730½ S. LAKE.

OAK dining set, also rocker and 2 chairs. GAr. 4298.

IVORY twin bed, springs, matt., cost $125; disc. BARGAIN. EM. 8260. 2726 W. Pico.

Furniture, Household Goods at Auction

AUCTION
10 A.M., MONDAY, FEB. 9TH.
12 ROOMS OF GOOD FURNITURE.
607 S. Park View.
Western ave. car to Park View.

Furniture includes a Ludwig grand piano, overstuffed set, 3 double, 6 single ivory beds, chiffoniers, dressers, tables, rockers to match, 7 gas heaters, 1 grate and 2 gas ranges, 3 dining and 3 kitchen tables, davenport, day bed, refrigerator, Axminster rugs room size and smaller, floor lamps, 20 pairs blankets, mattresses, pillows, about 40 yards of hall and stair carpet, many articles too numerous to mention.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND,
Auctioneer. HOllywood 5715.

AUCTION FURNITURE.
TUESDAY, FEB. 10, 10 A.M. ALL DAY. 5416 S. MAIN, SO. OF JEFFERSON.
Furniture and rugs of every description at your own price, including several fine parlor sets. Beautiful brand new Italian dining sets. Twin beds, bedroom suites in ivory and walnut, extra beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, bedding and linen. All white and other gas ranges. Heaters, ice boxes, beauty and piano lamps, large assortment of mirrors, bric-a-brac, dishes and utensils, rugs and carpets. All has been consigned to be sold to the highest bidders, regardless of price.
SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE.
S. Barak, Auc. Main near 55th.

AUCTION
Feb. 7th, 10 a.m., at 3129 S. Main st. Furniture, rugs, household goods of all descriptions, to be sold at the highest bidder regardless of cost. 3-piece parlor suites, rugs, walnut, ivory and French gray bedroom suites. All white gas ranges, console and davenport tab., a parlor and floor lamps, day beds, odd dressers, beds, springs, mattresses, rockers, linen, etc. Everything must be sold. Come early, we start promptly at 10 a.m. W. H. YOUNG, Auctioneer, TR. 5015.

AUCTION, RAIN OR SHINE.
Entire furnishings of 6 rooms, Monday, Feb. 9, at 1:30 p.m. 608 W. WASHINGTON. Phonograph, vacuum cleaner, oak living and dining-room furniture, ivory bedroom furniture, Axminster rugs, floor lamp, bric-a-brac, gas range, gas heater, dishes, cooking utensils, etc. Dealers invited. A. L. MOSLEY, Auctioneer, THornwall 7966.

AUCTION
Monday, 2 p.m., 1007 FEDORA ST., 11th st. car. Elegant furniture, Wilton rugs, fine parlor set, walnut bedroom set, all white range, breakfast set, other things. E. C. HILL, Auctioneer.

FURNITURE AUCTION
WED., FEB. 11TH, 10 A.M.
2805 S. GRAND AVE.
ALL-DAY SALE of high and medium-grade furniture, rugs, furnishings.
GREAT WESTERN AUCTION HOUSE.
E. C. HILL, AUCTIONEER.

AUCTION Wednesday, 1:30 p.m. 1607 W. Pico. Furniture, dining tables, chairs, rugs, linoleum, 3 ranges, dressers, chiffoniers, ice boxes, bedding, dishes. 10 rooms. H. B. NASH, Auctioneer.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Wanted.

WANTED—FINE FURNITURE, ANY QUANTITY, FOR SPOT CASH, or will sell on commission. Complete home or single pieces. Household and art goods, musical instruments, etc. CASH ADVANCED on consignments. BEST CASH RESULTS. H. P. BALL CO., AUCTIONEERS. Phone ATlantic 9460.

YOU want to sell your furniture. We want to buy. We pay cash at top market prices and take it away. No trouble to you. COL. C. F. CALHOUN & CO. Auctioneer, Inc. AXridge [illegible].

FURNITURE WANTED.
Will pay cash for household furniture. Any quantity.
CALL TRinity 1081.

WE BUY furniture, rugs and linen of every description and pay the highest cash prices. It will pay you to call.
HUmbolt 0198.
SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE.

FURNISHINGS wanted. Let us sell your furniture. Our method eliminates all red tape. 20 yrs. exp. in L. A. insures honesty, efficiency and right prices. Call DWIGHT. HO. 5715.

DON'T SELL
your furniture until you see me. I will pay more for it and remove it at your convenience.
Call HUmbolt 4817-J.

RARE OLD CHINA.
If you have a bargain to offer, I will buy a set of rare old china. Call at 111 W. 4TH ST. E. S. Manley.

THE GREAT WESTERN AUCTION HOUSE will buy your furniture and rugs from one piece to house full. ATlantic 1099.

WANT enough of household furniture to furn. 4 rms. No dealers. Call MR. BRENNAN, GA. 2985.

WANTED—Privately, fine furniture of a complete home, including linens, drapes & silverware. Will pay all cash. 590230.

WANTED—Oriental rugs, top prices paid. MARKWELL & CO., 302 Citizens Nat. Bank. VAndike 9092, TRinity 7089.

CALL up Security Auction, HUmbolt 8141. We will buy any amount of furniture or furnishings for cash.

USED household and office furn., highest cash prices or exchange. F. M. DUDD FURN. CO., TRinity 8458.

LIV., din. & bedrm. set, rugs, range, piano, phonograph, bedding, furnishings, comp. home. Cash. BE. 3024. Eve. [illegible].

I WANT to buy mod. dining-rm. set & bedrm. set for cash from priv. party. Call GA. 2585 morn. or eve.

WANTED—Complete furnishings of 4 rms. or any part for cash. Phone MRS. NASH, ATlantic 7715.

WANTED—Furniture, one piece or house full. Will pay cash and take away myself. Phone AXridge 8224.

THE GREAT WESTERN AUCTION HOUSE will buy your furniture and rugs from one piece to house full. ATlantic 1099.

NEED furn., rugs & linens. Pay highest cash price. Call HU. 4831.

CALL ATlantic 2969, private party wishes to buy furn., rugs, all pieces considered.

WILL give you clear real estate in exchange. Call mornings 582-580.

WANTED to buy the entire furniture of a home. TUcker 9071. 52468.

WANT complete furnishings or any part. MRS. YOUNG, 1860 W. 40th st. TH. 5018.

WILL buy any amount of furniture or rugs. Top prices. Cash. AT. 0900.

CALL ATlantic 2969, private party wishes to buy furn., rugs, all pieces considered.

WHAT have you in linen, furniture or rugs for big apt.? Call ANgelus 5705.

MY price for your furniture will surprise you. Call AXridge 4984.

WANTED—Antiques, furniture and other antiques. DRexel 2294.

CALL me first or last. I pay cash. Furniture or rugs. [illegible] 5278.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Wanted.

WANTED—
FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS of highest quality, for spot cash, including oriental rugs, musical instruments, bric-a-brac, linens and bedding. YOU WILL BE PLEASED WITH MY METHOD OF DOING BUSINESS.
LEWIS S. HART, TRinity 0774.

HIGHEST prices paid for furniture, rugs, linen. Call any time. ANgelus 3806.

I NEED furniture, rugs, linen for cash, from private party. HU. 0260.

I NEED rugs, linen, furniture. CASH. Removed at your convenience. UN. 0478.

WANTED—Bed davenport, in first class condition. Call, Thompson, VA. 4077.

NEED furn., rugs & linens. Pay highest cash price. Call HU. 4831.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—For Sale and Exchange

12 SUPER VALUE
PHONOGRAPH BARGAINS
Bargains such as these do not last long.
BETTER HURRY IF YOU WANT ONE

Camerophone	New Portable	$12.95
Californian	Used	28.00
Vocation	New	70.00
Victor	Used	90.00
Victor	"	120.00
Victor	Demonstration	145.00
Brunswick	"	150.00
Brunswick	"	160.00

And 7 other Bargains
We gladly demonstrate these instruments and give you plenty of time to pay for them.
THE MAY CO.
MUSIC SECTION. 4TH FLOOR.

USED SAXOPHONE BARGAINS. BUESCHER SILVER-PLATED C-MELODY AND CASE, USED $100. NEARLY 100 OTHER STANDARD MAKE SAXOPHONES, $85, $100, $105. ALSO A TREMENDOUS STOCK OF USED CORNETS, TRUMPETS, TROMBONES, CLARINETS AND OTHER INSTRUMENTS. SAVE 25% TO 50% DURING FEBRUARY. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO., 806 S. BDWY.

FOR SALE—Gibson guitar, concert model; side open leather case, like new; cost $120; sell $60 cash. Call before 9:30 a.m. or between 6 and 7 p.m., MRS. DRAEGER, BEacon 5666.

FOR SALE—Genuine Tanorma violin, 1795. Amati model, excellent condition, $700. Will consider exchange of good piano. 55171.

MUST SACRIFICE FOR CASH. KNABE GRAND PIANO, STYLE A. 8 mo. old. Has had best of care. For particulars, PHONE GRanite 5927.

PIANO—Polished walnut, brand new cond. $375. Trade Chev. sedan, Chev. tour. car. 909 EAST 68TH ST., Fairview Heights, Inglewood.

STEINWAY reproducing grand piano like new at big reduction. This is a little beauty. Terms. Lyon Piano Co., 607 W. 7th st., at Grand, opp. Robinson's.

MASON-HAMLIN chapel model organ, powerful pipe organ tone, fine for church, hall, theater or orchestra. Only $175. Cost $750. 125 S. BDWY.

FOR EXCHANGE—Cabinet oak Victrola, 20 double records for radio. 1126-B 11TH ST., Santa Monica.

PLAYER PIANO good tone, mahogany, A-1 condition, also a Victor Victrola. 5250 LA ROCA AVE. Eagle Rock.

$450 BEAUTIFUL Circassian Walnut Player Piano, like new, lots of rolls. Out of work need money. 405 N. Lafayette Pk. Pl.

STAR phonograph, large, new machine, 25 records. F. ERN, 748 E. 50th st. AX. 7348.

HAVE beautiful Sohmer grand piano; will sell equity very reasonable. 1249 SOUTH GRAND.

VIOLINS, bows, cases, etc. repairing, lowest prices. SCHWAKOFF'S VIOLIN SHOP, 415 Music-Art Bldg. 233 S. Bdwy.

FOR SALE—Brambach baby grand piano, reasonable. 823 WEST HILLYARD, Monterey Park.

SEE this now. Fine A. B. Chase upright, carefully used, only $250. Terms to suit. Open until 9 p.m. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

$190 BUYS 88-note player piano; pay $8 mo., free rolls and bench. 607 W. 7TH ST. at Grand. Opp. Robinson's.

RENT player piano; apply all rent on buy later. Open even. 607 W. 7TH ST. at Grand ave. Opp. Robinson's. Ph. VA. 2021

FINE KIMBALL upright piano, just like new; see it now. Price $245. Easy terms. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

BEAUTIFUL Emerson grand, used, wonderfully sweet tone, a bargain at $775. Easy terms. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

SWEET-TONED, little used Emerson upright; a snap for $195. Pay $1.50 week. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

SACRIFICE phonograph, $60, cab. style, 50 records incl. For appt. PHONE 560-169 after 5:30 p.m.

RENT bungalow apt. piano; apply all rent on buy later. Open eves. 607 W. 7TH ST. at Grand. Opp. Robinson's.

BANJO, mandolin, Orpheum No. 2, made by Rogerberg & Lange, cost $100; will sell cheap. Call evenings, 1018 W. 49th st.

NEW console phonograph, elec. equipped, 2-tone walnut finish, selected records. Sacrifice for cash. TR. 3101, apt. 204.

CHICKERING, small upright, used, $125. Emerson, used, $110. Can arrange terms. Musical Instrument Storage, 437 S. Hill.

BRUNSWICK phonograph, pract. new. With records. Half price. Ph. 556-208, after 6 p.m.

FORCED SALE beautiful $900 piano, standard make, like new, terms, $175. Might take less for cash. 2524 6th ave.

SLIGHTLY used Everett, $375. Easily worth nearly double, one of the great leaders. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring.

FOR SALE, largest size Victrola, latest model, almost new, with records, also pair lamps. Very reas. DUn. 3056.

TWO wonderful buys in Phonographs at $10 each. Guaranteed. WILEY B. ALLEN CO., 416 S. Broadway.

SAXOPHONE Buescher "C" melody, and case. Little used, $90. Silver with gold bell. 1927 N. ALEXANDRIA.

PIANO—BABY GRAND, STANDARD MAKE, LATE MODEL. NEED $50. SMALL BAL. TERMS. 1822 W. VERNON AVE.

FINE used Chickering piano, $325; good for a lifetime. A rare buy. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring st.

MEHLIN PIANO IN GOOD CONDITION. 1428 THIRD AVE. 708632.

$175 MAHOGANY Victrola for $65. 2839 LUCERNE AVE. EMpire 1682.

SON. mah. cab. A1 con. with records, cost $300, sac. $60. AT. 6578. 1025 W. Wash.

RECORDS exchanged at cost of 15c each. 327 W. THIRD ST.

$500 WONDERFUL Player Piano, bench, 100 late rolls. 8222 E. 5th st. VA. 0980.

USED Steinway & Sons, good style, $285. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring.

4-OCT. concert Marimba, $85, worth $200. Set drums, $45; bells, $15. 125 S. Bdy.

$975 TAKES my $1525 handsome Chickering grand piano. 708-128.

PIANO, STANDARD MAKE. FINE CONDITION. $100. 1822 W. VERNON AV.

CONSOLE Grafonola, new model, with 25 selections, $65, worth $150. 125 S. Bdy.

FOR SALE, good violin, $30. Fine bow, $20. 228 S. BONNIE BRAE.

USED Kimball, $185, a splendid piano. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring st.

SACRIFICE, player piano, ex. cond., must sell at once. Call Mon. 2023 Maple Av.

CONSOLE Victrola with records, very reasonable. DR. 3857.

SAC. brand new $35 banjo for $20. 4067½ MELROSE. 592682.

BEAUTIFUL piano, also 1924 Willys Knight coupe. Going east. 844 S. BONNIE BRAE.

VIOLIN outfit, sacrifice $100 or as payment on light coupe, roadster. ME. 2180.

GOOD used piano, Norwood pearl keys. Call ANgelus 2480.

WILL rent my high grade grand piano. DUnkirk 6343. 2940½ LEEWARD AVE.

PIANO, nice upright, $67. Used. Mr. Weser, piano in storage. 437 S. HILL.

EDISON, largest size, with records, used, $125. MUSICAL STORAGE, 437 S. Hill.

PIPE organs. All kinds at bargain. Also tuning, repairing. DU. 5274.

ORGAN, cabinet model, $30; Story-Clark $40; others, $20 up. 125 S. BROADWAY.

STEINWAY piano, used, $250 if taken at once. MUSICAL STORAGE, 437 S. Hill.

VICTROLA, big cabinet, used, and 30 records, $65. Musical Storage, 437 S. HILL.

SET new "Candy-Bettony" Boehm clarinets. Fine case. $75 ea. 125 S. BROADWAY.

SONORA cab. phono. and 30 records, used, $65. Musical Storage, 437 S. HILL ST.

BRUNSWICK upright mahog. phonograph, records, almost new, $65. EM. 7015.

CORNETS, clarinets, violins, flutes, drums, etc., $10 up. Exp. repairing. 125 S. Bdy.

SACRIFICE, new $415 mahogany Weser, for immediate sale, $245, terms. VE. 7204.

VICTOR console; will trade for your silent piano. 932 S. HILL ST. TRinity 2895.

AM leaving; wonderful aged violin cheap. 742 S. HILL, Room 1100.

STEINWAY baby grand, used, brown mahogany, like new. Storage, 437 S. HILL.

VICTROLA, largest size with records, used, $115. Musical Storage, 437 S. Hill st.

TO LET—Cheap. Good upright piano. 2050 STANFORD AVE. Phone 7721.

VICTROLA console, equipped for radio, used, $85. Musical Storage, 437 S. HILL.

BRUNSWICK, big console, used. Ultona and 60 records. $85. Storage, 437 S. Hill.

$24 RELEASES baby grand in storage at 3401 S. Grand. Act quick. HU. 3791.

RED Seal records, 50c up. Victor & Brunswick, 3 for $1. 125 S. BROADWAY.

NEW Buescher C melody sax. and piano. Call DR. 6020.

CONSOLE, large size Sonora and 30 records, used, $85. 437 S. HILL.

CONSOLE, like new, 1 yr. in storage, price $150. 942 W. 6TH ST.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—For Sale and Exchange

USED PIANOS
AT
LOWER PRICES.

LIBERAL PAYMENT PLAN.

HIGH GRADE USED.
GRAND PIANO.

SMALL SIZE UPRIGHT.
GOOD MAKE, $155.

UPRIGHT PIANO WITH FINE TONE, $125.

3—WELL-KNOWN PLAYER PIANOS, CHOICE AT $350. (INCLUDES BENCH AND MUSIC.)

UPRIGHT BRADLEY PIANO. VERY FINE CONDITION. SNAP AT $170.

STEINBERG PIANO — GOOD CONDITION. A REAL BUY AT $190.

LIBERAL TERMS
ON ALL PURCHASES.
THE BROADWAY MUSIC AUDITORIUM.
TAKE SOUTH ELEVATORS.

FOR IMMEDIATE CLEARANCE
125 USED PIANOS
IN BARKER BROS.
MUSIC BARGAIN BASEMENT.
AT LOW SALE PRICES.

Standard piano names that everybody knows! Uprights, players, grands, at prices that will positively surprise you. Some almost like new—great variety of instruments—and every one at a remarkable concession.
Used Uprights, $65 to $225.
Used Players, $250 to $595.
Used Grands, $565 to $[illegible].
Liberal Credit Terms.
BARKER BROS.
Bargain Basement,
716-738 S. Broadway.

PLAYER PIANO DAYS
AT
THE MAY CO.

No doubt you are looking for a Player Piano bargain. If so, we have 10 slightly used instruments all specially priced to clear this week.
Well known makers' names appear in this offering.
PRICED $269
TO to
CLEAR. $475
And of course you can purchase one on our terms of payment which we know will suit you.
It's a privilege to show these to you.
THE MAY CO.
4TH FLOOR. MUSIC SECTION.

PACIFIC COAST PIANO CO.'S great 5th anniversary sale offers sensational values. Used uprights, well known makes as low as $60; Kimball upright, used, $98; mahogany upright, used, $98; used player pianos, $147, $160, $179, $198; used grand, mah. case, $290, another at $495. Easy terms as low as $2 week. Open evenings. PACIFIC COAST PIANO CO., 815 W. 7th.

PIANOS RENTED.
Rent a new or used piano.

Upright	$3 a month and up
Player	$4 a month and up
Baby Grands	$8 a month and up

All rent can be applied on purchase later if desired.
WURLITZER, 814 S. Bdwy. Open Eves.

RENTAL headquarters, we rent pianos, new and used models, players, baby grands, uprights, reproducing electrically operated pianos in any model you desire. Rents as low as $2 per mo. Apply all rent paid on buy later if you wish. over 200 of the world's best makes in stock. Open evenings. 607 W. 7TH ST. at Grand, Opp. Robinson's. Ph. VA. 2021

FOR RENT, new pianos, $5 per month, grands $10 per month. We also sell new pianos, $6 down and $6 per month. Good used practice pianos, $125, $135, $150, $175 and $200, good for a life-time. Nearly always on hand. These are CLEARING HOUSE goods. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring st.

WHOLESALE SAMPLE PIANOS.
New player, $295. New upright, $195. New grand, $375. Longest terms.
GOOD RENT PIANOS
1, 2, 3, 4, 5 DOLLARS MO.
WHOLESALE warehouse & RETAIL store, 110 S. SPRING. HEINE PIANO CO., INC. ESTABLISHED 1889.

PHONOGRAPHS, demonstrators and used models of the world's best makes, fully guaranteed. Prices on guaranteed uprights from $35. Prices on guaranteed consoles from $55. Terms as low as $1 weekly. WURLITZER, 814 S. Broadway. FAber 4640. Open Eves.

FOR SALE—Used Upt. players and grands of nearly all makes all at sharp reductions at Fitzgerald's, the piano bargain center of Los Angeles. Very easy terms.
FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.,
727 S. Hill st.

PIANO, beautiful mahogany baby grand, standard make, with bench, wonderful tone, new, just recently bought. Will sacrifice for cash, about half what it is worth. A real bargain for one who wants a superior new instrument at their own price. 1307 W. 37TH ST.

SAXOPHONE—Special! Special! Special! Brand new complete saxophone outfit. Includes good standard make C melody saxophone, velvet-lined case, extra reeds, music lyre, neck strap and free lessons. All for only $89.50. Easy terms. WURLITZER, 814 S. Bdwy. Open Eves.

BABY Grand Piano, used but not abused, in one of Los Angeles' finest homes. Can be bought at a big sacrifice and for $10 a month, or rented for $8 a month. WURLITZER, 814 S. Broadway. FAber 4640. Open Eves.

SPECIAL Phonograph Values!
$85.00 New phonograph $57.50.
$100.00 Console phonograph, $75.00.
$125.00 Console phonograph, $90.00.
10 Records free with each machine.
OVERELL'S, Seventh & Main Sts.

$84 BUYS guaranteed bungalow upright piano, especially fine action and sweet tone. Used but in good shape. Will sell for $5 a month or rent for $3. WURLITZER, 814 S. Broadway. FAber 4640. Open Eves.

W U R L I T Z E R
Reproducing Grand Player. Recognized as the world's finest. Must be sold. Reduced over $500. Will sell for $20 a month or rent for $12. WURLITZER, 814 S. Broadway. Open Eves.

SPECIAL Wurlitzer tenor banjo outfit, including dandy, well-made tenor banjo, case, picks, extra strings and course of free lessons, $40. Sold on easy terms. WURLITZER, 814 S. Bdwy. Open eves.

VIOLIN outfit including Stradivarius model violin, full lined nickel trimmed case, Brazil wood bow, chin rest, rosin, etc., special for $13.50. FREE lessons. Easy terms. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

GREAT 5th anniversary sale bargains; used uprights, $60, $98, $98; used players, $147, $160, $179, $198; used grands, $290, $495. Terms as low as $2 week. Open evenings. PACIFIC COAST PIANO CO., 815 W. 7th.

PIANOS—Closing Out Stock!
Big Bargains for Cash.
See these Pianos now.
Make your offer.
OVERELL'S, Seventh & Main Sts.

SAXOPHONES, recently traded in, as low as $39.50; new ukuleles as low as $2.50; Banjo ukes, $3.75; tenor banjos, $9.85. Free lessons. Easy terms. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

RECORDO player piano with lots of rolls and beautiful bench to match. Will sell for $195 or will rent for $5 a month. WURLITZER, 814 S. Broadway. FAber 4640. Open Eves.

ON ACCOUNT of illness I am compelled to sacrifice at best offer, a magnificent grand piano and an electric reproducing. Call 1024 S. ST. ANDREWS PL.

BAUS upright piano, like new, at sacrifice. $100. Leaving town. 840½ HUNTLEY DR., West Hollywood, near Sherman.

SEE the wonderful bargains in beautiful Console Phonographs and Uprights—as low as $60. Terms. Guaranteed. WILEY B. ALLEN CO., 416 S. Broadway.

THE finest style Autopiano, only slightly used. $475 at $12 per month. Worth double. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring St.

$5 RENTS nice little new apartment upright piano, price $325; all rent applies on buy later if desired. 607 W. 7TH ST. at Grand ave. Opp. Robinson's.

HERE'S your chance to buy slightly used Hammond Meloharp 88-note player, good tone, special $365. Easy terms. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

EXTRA special! World-famous AUTOPIANO, good condition, only $295. Pay as little as $2 week. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

BEAUTIFUL Console Phonograph, all ready to take your radio set. Only $85. Terms. Guaranteed. WILEY B. ALLEN CO., 416 S. Broadway.

USED parlor grand, Mehlin & Sons, $785. Will deliver, looks like new. Very fine. $20 per month. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring st.

EDISON console almost new, cost with 25 records and Victrola attachment $275, sell for $95. Ph. 524-38.

HIGH GRADE piano, plain, almost new, fine toned, best shape, $125. 419 E. 27TH ST.

KNABE baby grand, used, dark brown, might rent. STORAGE, 437 S. Hill.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—For Sale and Exchange

Ready Monday
at Barker Bros.
50 USED PHONOGRAPHS
Sale-priced to sell
At Once!

Standard makes—uprights, consoles, portable models, table phonographs—all kinds—grouped in this one sale and price-tagged at remarkable savings.
$10 to $98.50
are the new sale prices. Select yours early while complete assortment is offered.
Liberal terms.
BARKER BROS.
Bargain Basement,
716-738 S. Broadway.

A FOOL AND HIS MONEY.
You remember the old saying! Used pianos that will last a lifetime, $65 and up. Trainload of used Upright, Grand & Player Pianos purchased in the East at $35 each.
Chickering, Weber, Steinway, Mason & Hamlin, Fischer, Hardman, etc., musical instruments, STORAGE, 437 S. Hill.

PIANOS—Grands exchanged from sale just closed. Liberal discounts. One new sample Expression Player Grand at saving of several hundred dollars. Convenient terms arranged.
BIRKEL CO., 446 South Broadway.

SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES ON COMPLETE STOCK OF NEW AND USED MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. WE EXCHANGE OR PAY CASH FOR YOUR OLD INSTRUMENTS. FOLADARE, 802 S. MAIN ST. VA. 0815.

PIANOS RENTED—
One month or longer. Emerson, $3; Chickering, $4; Steinway, $5; phonographs $2 up. Grand pianos, $10. MUSICAL INSTRUMENT STORAGE, 437 S. Hill.

$5 RENTS brand new 1925 model 88-note player piano; rolls and bench included; price $495. All rent paid applies on buy later if desired. 607 W. 7TH ST. at Grand ave. Opp. Robinson's. Open eves.

PHONOGRAPHS—FOR RENT.
AS LOW AS $1 PER MONTH.
WURLITZER, 814 S. Broadway.
FAber 4640. Open Eves.

LUDWIG Piano, a wonderful instrument for fine musician or teacher. Used short time. Only $390. Terms.
WILEY B. ALLEN CO., 416 S. Broadway.

A SMALL down payment places this fine little used Hudson grand in your home, price $495, balance easy. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

GENUINE KIMBALL grand, recently traded in for reproducer, fine condition, only $700. Easy terms. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

MASON & HAMLIN upright, used, a real buy for someone wanting a fine piano. Price $375.
WILEY B. ALLEN CO., 416 S. Broadway.

VICTROLA console	$150,	now $115
Victrola console	$250,	now $165
Brunswick Console	$200,	now $[illegible]

MUSICAL STORAGE, 437 S. Hill.

WE have a number of used and nearly new old Standard makes of Grands and Uprights at very low prices and terms. WILEY B. ALLEN CO., 416 S. Broadway.

THE very grand you want at a big saving. Fine A. B. Chase, slightly used, now $1075. Easy terms. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

NATIONALLY advertised Brasche player piano, used only few months, can sell for $450. Terms to suit. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

BEAUTIFUL little Francis Bacon upright, has been carefully used, special for $[illegible]. Easy terms. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

VIOLIN, excellent tone, will sell reasonably. Call except Sunday afternoon, 735 S. LAKE ST.

PLAYER piano, 88-note and 60 rolls, used, $195. Cost new $800. MUSICAL INSTRUMENT STORAGE, 437 S. Hill.

RENT baby grand piano. Apply all rent on buy later. Open eves. 607 W. 7TH ST. at Grand. Opp. Robinson's. Ph. VA. 2021.

FOR RENT—PIANOS—
$3 per month.
TAYLOR, 912 S. Hill. FAber 6127.

PIANO, $100, mahogany case, plain, leaving. 1232 S. UNION.

BRUNSWICK, big cabinet and record, used, $65. Guaranteed. 437 S. HILL.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Wanted

MUSICAL instruments, phonographs and records all kinds, bought, sold, exch. Expert repairing. Bargains used instr's. LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 125 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Use of a piano in exchange for storage. No children. Mr. Beatty. Address B, box 257, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL pay cash for a used piano or player or trade you a fine radio or phonograph. Phone VAndike [illegible].

WANT flat mandolin or mand. banjo. Call WHITTIER W-1082J.

WE BUY PHONOGRAPH RECORDS. 327 W. THIRD ST.

ORGAN, Melodeon, cheap piano, small phono. & records, all kinds. Bdwy. 1690.

WANTED, WILL PAY CASH FOR PIANO. VEr. 6411.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—For Sale and Exchange

USED MACHINE TOOLS
AT REASONABLE PRICES AND TERMS.
WESTERN MACHINERY EXCHANGE,
Santa Fe ave. at 9th st.

ONE (1) Landis 12x36 cylindrical grinder rebuilt as good as new. Priced right, also one heavy duty Adriance turret lathe in good mechanical order, very cheap. We also have a few good used woodworking tools. Call and see for yourself.
FRANK E. JONES MACHINERY CO.
Bdwy. 1063. 1403-5 Santa Fe ave.

FOR SALE — SURFACE IRRIGAT. PIPE. Having taken over experimental station in Riverside Co. we have over 2 miles of 6, 8, 10, 12, 16" galv. pipe, 10½-ft. lengths, single seam. Commence filling orders Thursday. If you want to get in on this, the cheapest pipe we have ever handled, write immediately. DEMMITT CO., 120 N. Main. Yards, 816 Yale.

LOT of rough shafting to 7 inches, lot of bottles, tanks, boilers, shells, etc. Steam engines, lot of steam pumps, several fans and pressure blower, 1 6-in. pipe threading machine, lot of 15 in. I-beams. For sale, rent or exchange. 500 new and 2nd-hand boilers, all sizes. R. KELLY, 537 Mission Road. AN. 1625.

CONCRETE MACHINERY
FOR SALE OR RENT
NEW, USED, REBUILT
MIXERS, HOISTS, TOWER SKIPS
HOPPERS AND GATES, ALL SIZES.
W. A. BREMER,
General Office & Factory, HU. 3117-W,
3612 S. ALAMEDA.

REAL BARGAINS
24"x30' Amer. ef. hd. Lathe, practically new; also Horiz. Boring Mill, 7" bar, Putnam Lathe, 76"x30', motor drive, Punches & Shears 36" to 60" throat, exceptionally good prices offered on above. WM. N. VOEGTLY, JR., 625 Market street, San Francisco, Calif.

FOR SALE cheap, together with valuable lease on premises. Fully equipped plant for concentrating fruit juices. Consists of glass lined vacuum can, 5 h.p. automatic boiler, pumps, tanks, and sealing machines. All machinery in perfect condition. Address OWNER, 1212 Ave. 45.

USED GUARANTEED MOTORS

3-h.p. U. S. motor, 1800 R.P.M.	$85
10-h.p. Genl. Elec. 1800 R.P.M.	$160
15-h.p. Westinghouse & starter	$165
15-h.p. Genl. Elec. & starter	$165
20-h.p. Crocker Wheeler & starter	$215

All 220-volt, 3-phase, 60-cycle.
FRANK A. HICKS, 242 CENTRAL AVE.

PIPE—NEW & USED PIPE FOR WATER, GAS & OIL. LOWEST PRICES.
We install complete lines.
MAIL orders given prompt attention.
SAMUEL H. GERSON,
549 Mission Rd. AN. 1734.

A MASTER Woodworker, fully equipped, with 12-inch saws, 6-inch pointer, boring attachment and dado. Used on one job only. Price $350.
THE BROWN-BEVIS CO.,
470 East 3rd st.
Phone TRinity 3544.

FOR SALE or FOR RENT—Inventory is over. We have compressors of all makes at very attractive prices. Garages, service stations, paint outfits and anything in air. Cash or terms. E. B. LACER, 1226 East 8th st. Tel. FAber 8274.

125 H.P. WATER-tube boiler, 75 h.p. automatic engine and generator in 1st class condition, also 35 h.p. Fairbanks gas engine, practically new.
R. KELLY.
537 Mission Road. ANgelus 1625.

PUMPS for sale. 1 Deane triplex direct connected to 40-h.p. motor; 1 Rumsey triplex, 8x10; Rumsey triplex, 6x8; all in good condition. Reasonable. QUEEN CITY IRON AND METAL CO., 1551 N. Main. CApitol 0617.

PUMPS, ENGINES AND MOTORS
Several rebuilt gas engines, motors and pumps, good as new; prices right. See us for pumps of all kinds.
LUITWEILER PUMPING ENGINE CO.,
707 N. Main st., Los Angeles.

PIONEER BOILER & MACHINE WORKS
1226 Palmetto st. Phone TRinity 1129.
Engineers and Manufacturers.
Boilers, heaters, tanks, machinery all purposes. Specializing in boiler & mach. rprs.

SURFACE pipe, rebuilt, new, large Redwood tanks for reservoirs, 25,000 to 50,000 gal. Pumps, windmills, new galv. tanks. See who's cheapest. DEMMITT CO., 120 N. Main.

FOR SALE OR RENT—GAS POWER SAW TABLES, CONCRETE MIXERS, HOISTS and PUMPS, cars and wheelbarrows. FRANKLIN, 1915 SANTA FE AVE. VAndike 7781.

FOR SALE—RENT OR EXCHANGE—Boilers, from 1 to 150 h.p. Hydraulic presses, all sizes. Have 4 installed, do custom work. Want pipe, rail, beams to straighten. R. Kelly, 537 Mission Rd. AN. 1625.

SMALL steel cutting lathe. 1235 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—For Sale and Exchange.

WE are offering at very attractive prices the following new and used machine tools, subject to prior sale:
2' Radial Drill.
14x8 Quick Change Lathe.
24x14 Quick Change Lathe with taper attachment.
1 6" Oster Pipe Threading Machine.
1 6x36 Norton Plain Grinder.
No. 3, 4, 5 and 6 Plain Inclinable Presses.
Electric Bench Grinders and Bench Drills.
If you are in the market for any of the above ironworking machinery, let us figure on your requirements.
409-11 E. Third st. Los Angeles, Cal.
SHAW-PALMER-BAKEWELL CO.
METropolitan 2296. VAndike 4646.

WE HAVE SOME EXCEPTIONAL BUYS IN WOODWORKING MACHINERY.
Band Saws, belted and motor driven, from 14" to 36".
Jointers, 6" to 12".
24" and 26" Planers.
Hollow Chisel Mortising Machines.
Crescent Combination Woodworkers and also Union Portable Woodworking Machines.
If you are in the market for woodworking machinery, it will pay you to obtain our prices, which will be cheerfully given, and proposals covering complete manufacturing plants.
409 E. Third Street. Los Angeles, Cal.
SHAW-PALMER-BAKEWELL CO.,
METropolitan 2296. VAndike 4646.

ONE 40 h.p. semi-Diesel gas engine with compressor. Two Sturtevant grinders, one Dobbins core drill, complete. Shafting, pulleys, belting, hangers, all practically new. Address G, box 572, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE, snap. Equipment for sheet-metal shop. Have square shears, Bar folder, forming rolls, turners, etc. Can be seen at 1583 S. GRAMERCY. Phone Emp. 7207. Sunday a.m.

FOR SALE—TWO 50-h.p. type F.F.-M. Fuel Oil Engines. Absolutely like new.
THE BROWN-BEVIS CO.,
470 E. Third St., Los Angeles, Cal.

1 H. B. SMITH 6-in. sticker (second hand) in good condition.
EBY MACHINE CO.,
453 E. 3rd. VAndike 5047.

FOR SALE or rent, Erie type B Marion 31 Bucyrus 14 B. Thew. A1. All guaranteed condition. WM. RUDDOCK, 307 E. 3rd. Main 2140.

ACETYLENE transportable generator, new, never used. Continuous welding while being cleaned or refilled. Quick sale, $125. BOX 143, Alhambra.

WITTE gas engines, new 2 h.p., $45; 3 h.p., $90; 5 h.p., $135; 7 h.p., $190. Also saw rigs, tables, band saws. CAL. EQUIP. CO., 203 N. Los Angeles st.

GASOLINE PUMPS — AIR COMPRESSORS. Several bargains in good used outfits. THE BOYLE-DAYTON CO. 52nd & Santa Fe. AXridge 0178.

5 H.P. Westinghouse motor, 220; 3-phase switch, complete, saw table, Dado blades and saws. CLARENCE OLMSTEAD, 3406 So. Western.

SECOND-hand tank wagon and sprinkling wagon for sale cheap. M. MacCAFFREY, 1414 N. Spring.

AIR compressors, new and used, for paint spraying. Garage service station. Manf. to you. 824 SAN PEDRO.

AIR COMPRESSOR, also paint spray outfits, good as new. U. S. AIR COMPRESSOR CO., 18th and Flower.

AUTO body sheet steel, No. 22, 18, 16, 14 gauge, new sheets oiled. Ph. AX. 7281. 5108 SO. PARK AVE.

FOR SALE—Used job and cylinder presses, cases, type cabinets, cutters, etc. Call 325 E. 4TH ST.

VULCANIZING equip., motor, buffer, compressor, tube plate, etc. 7328 S. FIGUEROA.

4 H.P. gas engine, Bosch mag., radiator, fan, clutch, $125 cash. 514 W. OLIVE ST., Inglewood.

FORD burnishing and run in machine, Marvel boring machine. Price $350. SCOTTY'S PLACE, 226 No. L. A. st.

16 SACK mixers, $225; Saw Rigs, Band Saws, Engines, Motors. MACKON MACH. CO., 467 E. 3rd st. VA. 7317.

2 LATHES, chain blocks, 5 blowers, 3000 pulleys, gears, table saw, wood lathe, 5 H.P. motor, Jointer. 633 N. MAIN.

ONE 100-H.P. boiler, now being dismantled, 2801 E. 9TH ST. Fitz. 2747.

DOOR clamp, belt sander, veneer shears, sash clamps. 820 E. 60TH ST.

TUNGAR, 20-battery charger, new, $125. 2140 SANTEE.

3-K. W. N.G. battery charger. Your own terms. Price $200. TRinity 0283.

ROTARY WATER WELL RIG, $1200. 3116 SO. VERMONT. BE. 2985.

1-SACK Jaeger cement mixer, reasonable rent. Call VErmont 6738.

SEVERAL used WOODWORKING MACHINES for sale. 2088 SANTA FE AVE.

PILOT hand printing press, 6½x9¼. Perfect shape, cheap. 1461 E. 40TH ST.

USED 24" and 36" band saws and Pony planer for sale. 2038 SANTA FE AVE.

SACRIFICE—Saw table, motor, generator, grinders, switch boxes. HE. [illegible].

HOFFMAN press, good shape, bargain $100. Owner, 873 ANNANDALE.

ELECTRIC motors bought, sold, exchanged & repaired. 210 E. 3RD ST. VA. 8876.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—Wanted.

WANTED—One or two thousand cement sacks in good condition.
CONSOLIDATED MINERALS COMPANY,
771 E. Colorado st. Fair Oaks 53.
Pasadena.

WANTED—Fordson sheaves for 5-8" cable. Also, for sale, Continental motor, four 4 1-4x5¼, like new, and $105 equity I.C.S. course. 3101 LEFTON, Monterey Park.

WANT small air compressor outfit with ½ horsepower, motor. Tank and equipment for spraying lacquer. Easy Housekeeping Shop. VAndike 2976.

WANTED—Good 10x15 Chandler & Price jobber and 19 or 23-inch paper cutter. Address PRINTER, 319 Atlantic st., Roseville, Cal.

50 HORSEPOWER natural gas engine. Must be standard make and in good condition. HU. 3403.

WANTED—Used ½ horse motor, No. 1 condition for cash. Address R, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

UNIVERSAL woodworker; must be in A-1 shape, cheap for cash. Call MR. HILL, DUnkirk 1600.

WANTED—POWER LOG DRAG SAW. WALTER MIELAN, 3758 LA SALLE AVE.

WELDING outfit, Rego pref. Cheap. Good telegraph, gar. 4800 Telegraph Rd.

FARM machinery, garden tractors and tools. SCOTTY'S PLACE, 226 N. L. A. st.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

LAWN MOWERS—
MONDAY ONLY.
14 in. Oakland ball bearing, 4 crucible steel blades, Reinforced ledger plate. Solid wheels and side plates. Positive adjustment. Can you beat it? Only $6.75.
DAD'S LAWNMOWER SHOP,
727 So. Main st.

ELECTRIC FIXTURES.
L. R. & D. R. $3.50 up, B. R. 2 lt. fx. $1.50, Kit. & Bath ref. 45c, B. R. Brkt., $1.10. These are cash prices, cut your bill in half. Open evenings until 9 p.m. 2807 MONETA AVE.

SHOWCASES.
Overstocked on 2nd-hand showcases.
REAL SNAPS.
NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIX. CO.,
325 So. Los Angeles st.

LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF USED SHOW CASES IN THE CITY. SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY. CASH OR TERMS.
L. A. STORE FIXTURE CO.,
380-386 S. Los Angeles st.

STOVE WOOD, olive tree, best wood for cook stove or fireplace, $10 per cord. Phone HOllywood 4003. PACIFIC ROSE CO., mail address, R.T.A. Box 242, San Fernando, Cal.

RESTAURANT fix., new & 2nd-hand. Largest assort. in the city. Cash or terms. Figure with us before you buy.
L. A. STORE FIXTURE CO.,
380-86 S. Los Angeles St.

MEAT MARKET FIXTURES, MILLER BUTCHER BOXES, SUB-ICE meat cases, manufacturers. REBUILT, used BOXES. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 37th and Alameda. HUmbolt 5480.

COUNTERS, WALL CASES, SHOW CASES, REGISTERS & DISPLAY FIXTURES FOR SALE CHEAP. CASH OR TERMS.
L. A. STORE FIXTURE CO.,
380-386 S. Los Angeles St.

BARBER chairs, white, 48" simplex ironer, cutting tables or draftsman's tables, large mirror, bath scales, etc. Cheap. 311 E. 4TH ST. ME. 2958.

REFRIGERATOR for GROCERIES, BUTCHERS, ETC. Manufacturers. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 37th and Alameda. HUmbolt 5480.

FOUR high-tank toilets, $6.00. One apron lavatory, $5; 5½-ft. bath tub, $18. Complete and in A-1 condition. Inquire GROCERY, 10th and Georgia.

$22.50, latest VISIBLE TYPEWRITER, like new, late attach. 2-color ribbon, back spacer. Tabulator. DEMITT TANK CO., 120 N. Main.

HAYWARD & Wakefield baby buggy stroller, grey, $15. Also crib 22" by 44". Complete, $8. Good condition. No Sunday calls. 732 ORME AVE.

BEAUTIFUL home-made pillows for sale by private party. Call 1811 W. 39TH PL. Orders taken for cushions.

BEAUT. ivory enamel partitioning in sections, 2 lots of shelving, 2 tables. CHEAP. OWNER, HE. 7383.

LALLEY home lighting plant, 1250 watt. Good order. Cheap. A. M. SMITH, 219 W. THIRD.

STOP at 3727 S. Vermont. Compare our prices on most complete line gas ranges and heaters.

NICELY painted fruit stands divided for different kinds of fruit, $35. Cost $125. Corner 34th and Western ave.

SHOWCASES, scales, counters, ice cases, ice boxes, fans, registers, shelv., nearly new. Cheap terms. Open eve. 3906 S. Main.

FOR SALE—Diamonds, jewelry and other personal property; nothing but bargains. MARKWELL & CO., 302 Cit. Nt. Bnk.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

SALVAGE BARGAINS.
Two pieces 48 inches by 72 feet structural steel beams for bridge work, $350 each.

"I" beams, 4 to 30 inches, nearly all lengths, 2½c per lb.; brick anchors, 30 and 36 inch, 30c and 35 each; fire escape landings, $20 each; fire escape ladders, 75c to $1.50 per foot.

Electric vacuum cleaner, motor and fan, $150; red roof tile, 6c each; green roof tile, 4c each; 300 steam radiators loops, 90c per loop; sidewalk elevator, $40; 250 pieces 8x8 chimney tile, 50c each; one large metal paper container for basement use, $20.

FURNITURE BARGAINS.
One Economy gas range with high oven, $37.50; 3 beauty parlor hair dressing tables, $20 each; one large buffet with bevel mirror and bevel glass doors, $50.

USED ELECTRICAL MATERIAL.
10x10-inch antique art glass lanterns, $4 each; 12x12-inch at $7.50 each; 30 gas and electric combination fixtures at $5 to $25 each; 50 three-light tube fixtures, 65c each.

Second-hand conduit, ½-inch, 4c foot.
Second-hand conduit, ¾-inch, 6c foot.

72-point Enunciator, $40; 20 used two-light ceiling fixtures with shades, $1.25 each.

Jack screws for rent at 2200 E. Vernon ave.

SALVAGE DEPARTMENT.
WHITING-MEAD,
2200 E. Vernon ave.,
Near Santa Fe Ave.
Los Angeles.
HUmbolt 7894.

SCREEN STAR'S WARDROBE EXCHANGE, 1000 N. Western Ave., sells beautiful garments worn in motion pictures. THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS: 2 lovely evening dresses, size 34, one peach, one white, never worn, $19 each; one stunning flannel sport dress, size 36, never worn, $19; one very good Milgrim model blue twill, size 34, cost $125, $19; $150 caracul coatee, splendid buy, $39; one beautiful basque black satin dress, never worn, $29. Several hundred dresses, $10 up. A few at $6 and $8. Coats, furs, hats, etc. Beautiful clothes from the finest shops—discarded by actresses. We solicit good used clothes. HE. 3077.

FIXTURES—Before buy or sell any kind of store or restaurant fixtures see me and I will save you plenty on your outfit and you don't need to have all cash.
I have the largest assortment of used show cases and store fixtures, also restaurant equipment, in Los Angeles.
GEO. FISCHER, AUCTIONEER,
380-86 S. Los Angeles st.
Phone TRinity 0759.

DON'T BUY YOUR STORE OR RESTAURANT FIXTURES UNTIL YOU SEE US. WE CARRY A LARGE STOCK OF NEW AND USED FIXTURES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. CASH OR TERMS.
L. A. STORE FIXTURE CO.,
380-386 S. Los Angeles st.

BAR & BACK BAR, 24 ft. mahogany. ALSO SODA FOUNTAIN, COMPLETE. STOOLS, CHAIRS, TABLES, RANGES, HOT PLATE, BAKE-OVEN, new or second-hand. Cash or terms.
L. A. STORE FIXTURE CO.,
380-386 S. Los Angeles st.

GAS RANGES
25 second-hand gas ranges in our bargain basement on sale at from $15 up. The best values in second-hand gas ranges in the city. DRESSLAR HARDWARE CO., 1150 W. Washington, BE. [illegible].

SECOND-hand lumber cheap at wrecking job, 1x12, etc. 2x4 & 2x6, also 2 small buildings & 1 16-rm., dressing-rm. bldg. to be moved. LOIS WEBER STUDIOS. 4634 Santa Monica Blvd.

TRUNKS, bags and suit cases at your own price. Cost and below cost. Building coming down, we must vacate by March 1st. FREES TRUNK CO., 141½ No. Spring. Remember, North Spring.

SCHLUETER'S SIMPLEX IRONER. WHY stand four hours when you can sit one hour and do the week's ironing? 748 S. FIGUEROA ST.

FOR SALE—Two redwood tanks, 40 ft. diameter, 20 ft. high, covered, on deep water wharf at San Pedro. Erected or knocked down. Phone GLOBE MILLS, Los Angeles. TRinity 0221.

FOR sale or trade, 1 complete 24-ft. bar outfit, solid oak; cash register, automatic water heater; will make wonderful soda fountain fixtures. Address E, box 356, TIMES BRANCH.

5000 GAL. STANDARD HOUSE PAINTS—$1 GALLON, UP.
Major green surface roof paper, roll $1.75.
STEAMSHIP SALVAGE DEPT.,
1209-17 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

GENT'S fur lined overcoat, size 40	$35
Globe ear phone	$10
New double truss	$4

Call 137 S. GAGE ST. P car.

FOR SALE—Portable Victrola and records, $25. Remington visible typewriter, $20, boy's $35 suit, age 12, $10. 1083 S. CRENSHAW. 792-616.

FOR SALE—Butchers' refrigerators and supplies of all kinds. See us.
JOS. JAEGER CO.
855 Towne ave. nr. 3rd-Central. Ph. 63261

SPECIALS BARGAINS in new and used tires. All standard makes. Guaranteed.
WYNN'S TIRE & RUBBER CO.
1211-15 South Hope st.

REFRIGERATORS, BUTCHER SUPPLIES, SCALES, REGISTERS, MEAT SLICERS. Steiner meat chopper, coffee mills. F. D. McPHERSON, 212 E. 9th st.

BUTCHER'S SUPPLIES
Refrigerators, display cases, meat blocks, cutting tables, etc. SOUTHWESTERN BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO., 310 E. 7th.

TENTS of all kinds and weight. A good second-hand variety. A tent that is a tent. Call or ph. DOWNIE BROS., INC. 640-42-44 SAN PEDRO ST. TR. 7161.

FOR SALE—A No. 1 cow fertilizer, screened if preferred. CERTIFIED DAIRY, Burbank 601.

DRUG store or confectionery wall case and 2 showcases, solid oak, beveled glass; bargain. Owner, DR. 9077.

DALTON, 7-col. adder, 11 Remington, Todd check writer, all good as new, sacrifice. L. CORT, P. O. box 1281.

WESTINGHOUSE, Mercury arc rectifier 110-220, 60 cycle. Brand new tube. Call EMpire 6062.

3 FINE mirrors 52x20, suitable for jewelry, beauty shoppe, barber shop, etc. 221 WEST SEVENTH, TUcker 8732.

ELECTRIC MOTORS BOUGHT, SOLD, RENTED AND REPAIRED. NORTON & NORTON, Capitol 0484.

LARGE dress trunk, also inexpensive steamer, leather suit case, small handbag reas. Address R, box 252, TIMES OFFICE.

LOT in Forest Lawn Cemetery, 6-grave plot. Most desirable location in cemetery. Will sacrifice. A. M. SMITH, 219 W. 3RD.

1 NEW Mermaid dishwasher, cost $150; will sell for $50. 1336 DIAMOND AVE., S. Pasadena, EL. 2329.

FOR SALE—Safes, several large used safes at bargain prices this week. SHEALY SAFE CO., 946 S. Main.

SHOWCASES, ice case, big ice box, scales, counter, register, fan, shelv. A-1 shape. All or part. Cheap. 3905 S. MAIN.

FUR order on leading furrier in any amount up to $300; liberal discount. CHAS. E. WALKER, VA. 7797.

FERTILIZER — PURE COW AND SHEEP. Guaranteed to beautify both your lawn and garden. PHONE 560-076.

FOR SALE—Pair well matched Orange Courie shells (cypræa aurantia.) Address M. MITCHELL, 1418 Las Palmas Ave.

2 GAS radiators, no fumes, cheap. DUnkirk 6870.

LADY'S wardrobe trunk, little used, excellent condition, $30. HOlly 2559.

1 LOT 700, 4 ounce jars nature's beauty clay, 15c each. TU. 1276.

ZENITH Chiropractic table, good as new. $50. Call 556-854 evenings. 1152 Sentous.

HAVE your feather pillows made at the factory. Acme Feather Works, MAin 1166.

CHILD'S desk, splendid condition, oak, roll top, $5. HE. 9059.

RESTAURANT tables and chairs, cheap. 300 SAN FERNANDO RD.

CARPENTER'S tools, comp. set, all in fine cond., worth $65, price $35. UN. 4127.

3-LB. confectionery and 30-lb. strubber scales. CONNERS LUNCH, 1200 W. 6th.

IF YOU want a bargain in coffee urns, call at 125 N. MAIN ST.

INCINERATOR, 3 ft. dia. steel cover, $5. 851 W. 9TH.

ANTIQUE curio and books, very reas. 4170 MONETA AVE.

WASHINGTON machine, electric, brand new, will sacrifice. 111 W. 40TH ST.

COFFEE URNS, steam tables, restaurant equip. T. J. TOPPER CO., 110 E. 8th st.

WILL sell 4-piece Sterling silver tea set, handsomely chased, heirloom. Address RR, box 549, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Gentleman's large tan leather traveling bag. $27.50. 329 N. RENO.

MAHOGANY finish cigar fixtures & cash register; will sac. 642 S. SPRING ST.

ALL club memberships, golf, beach, ath. bargains. 305 DETWILER BLG. BR. 4144

FOR SALE—Cut glass wine set. 1984 ADDISON WAY, Eagle Rock.

ROTISSERI with electric motor, like new. Cost $550. Sacrifice $250. 3915 W. 6.

HOT water heaters? All kinds, cheap. Ph. TH. 7014. Call 1440 W. SLAUSON.

COFFEE Urns. Twin urns, single urns. New and used. 317 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE or rent, Invalid chairs. Professional Sup. Co., 909 S. Hill. TUcker 1243.

AWNINGS made. CAMPBELL AWNING CO., 5122 S. Main st. Ph. AXridge 0610.

FERTILIZER, cow, screened; 3 sacks, $5; sheep, $1.75; del. Acme Fer. Co. UN. 3152

MIXER, CHECK-JAEGER MIXER. MAKE ME AN OFFER. University 2108.

HIGHEST prices paid for cash registers and other fixtures. Phone eve. 709440.

INVALID'S wheel chairs, sale or rent. SKEELS, 1914 So. Main. ATlantic 6521.

NURSERY and playground sand, any kind or quantity. DElaware 6486.

SACRIFICE 4 pair rose velour drapes full width, 2½ yds. each. DUnkirk 3177.

VALENTINE DECORATIONS COMPLETE AT HALF PRICE. HE. 4097.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

FOR SALE—SURE ANOTHER DRY SEASON.
Oh yes! Some rain but not enough to help much next summer.
YOUR OPPORTUNITY
to dig wells, BUY REBUILT PUMPS, put up STORAGE TANKS for about 1-3 the new HI-PRICED ones and raise a crop. There will be a demand for what you raise at BIG PRICES next fall. Go over the top. Get busy. Raise something besides arguments.
SEE US
FOR BARGAINS ON NEW AND USED TANKS, SURFACE PIPE, WINDMILLS, PUMPS, CYLINDERS. Our new 10% off pays freight. DEMMITT CO., 120 N. Main. Yds., 816 Yale.

SPECIAL SALE ON PLUMBING FIXTURES.
Compare our prices with others before you buy and be convinced.
Bath tubs complete, as low as $22.50; low-tank toilets, complete and guaranteed, $18; lavatories as low as $4; sinks, $3.50; laundry trays, $8 complete; combination heaters, 15; paints, regular, $1.75 grade, $1 gal.; roofing paper, as low as 75c a roll. Special attention paid to mail orders.
GENERAL PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
409 E. NINTH ST.

NEW SINGERS, $3 MONTH.
ALMOST NEW SINGER, $35.
FACTORY MACHINES, $25 UP.
Also the following bargains.
Hemstitching machines, terms.

31-20 tailor machine	$45
Portable electric, new	$45
Used Singer electric	$45
White Rotary	$30
66 Singer	$25

Best machines rented and repaired.
SINGER SHOP, 334 S. Bdwy. MA. 4917.

SECOND HAND
NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS
We guarantee to furnish better cash registers and for less money than any other concern in the world.
SOLD ON LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
Only one office in Los Angeles.
Ph. 822-348. 836 S. Hope St.
Between 8th and 9th.

JUST RITE HOMES
BUILT & FINANCED
If you contemplate building, be sure and call at our office. We can build anything you wish and can save you money. Our specialties are 3-room to 6-room bungalows and flats. See samples at our office.
JUST RITE HOMES,
201 W. Ave. 18. CApitol 5900.

TENT—Large tent with fly, 9x12, splendid condition. Cost $45, take $15. HE. 9059.

Office and Store Equipment

ON 2nd st., 211 W. 2ND ST., on 2nd st.

20 mahog. used roll top desks	$35 up
10 used oak	$25 up
10 flat top desks, oak	$15 up
250 side chairs	$3
50 swivel chairs	$5
Steel letter files, 4 drawers	$27.50
50 sectional bookcases, per section,	$3 up

Safes, all sizes; ink wells, blotters, cuspidors at a great saving.
We rent desks and chairs. 2nd st. for second-hand desks.

500 DESKS—

36-in. oak or mahogany	$12.50
42-in. oak	$17.50
48-in. roll or flat oak	$25.00
60-in. roll or flat oak	$30.00

Also complete line of walnut and mahogany. Rugs, safes, filing cases, etc. Straight chairs $2.50
We exchange new for used.
SECURITY FURNITURE EXCHANGE,
136-8 N. Spring st. TUcker 1621.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
We outfit restaurants complete, ranges, ice boxes, counters, tables, dishes, silverware, stools, chairs and anything you want for restaurant, both new and 2nd hand. If in the market for a restaurant outfit see us before you place your order. $100 saved on an outfit is that much profit in the cash till.
PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.
412-414 E. 9th st. MAin 4479.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALE.
HIGH-GRADE DESKS, CHAIRS, FILES, RUGS, COSTUMERS, ETC., AT PRICES CUT TO THE LIMIT. TERMS. SOME SECOND-HAND BARGAINS. COR. 4TH & LOS ANGELES STS.

SHOWCASES—SHOWCASES
We are overstocked and must unload. Our loss is your gain. If you are in the market for showcases and store fixtures see us before you buy. We have showcases for all lines of business, both new and second-hand.
PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.
412-414 E. 9th st. MAin 4479.

SCALES—SCALES—SCALES
We have any kind of a scale you may want for any kind of business, both new and second hand. Also meat slicing machines and coffee mills. See them and price them.
PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.
412-414 E. 9th st. MAin 4479.

MAHOGANY BACK BAR suitable for soda fountain or restaurant 40 ft. long, large mirrors, marble shelf; cost $3000, sell for $500. Also 8 ft. MAHOGANY BENCH, cost $110, sell for $50. Used only 6 mos. A. S. VAN DEGRIFT, 902 S. Broadway. VAndike 0273.

BIG BARGAIN. LARGE DOUBLE FLAT TOP DESK, INK STAND, LETTER TRAYS, WASTE BASKET, 5 CHAIRS, CUSHIONS, ETC. ALL SOLID MAHOGANY; CONSIDERABLE LESS THAN HALF PRICE. PHONE GRanite 6842.

SAFE, SHOWCASE AND CLOCK.
Safe 30-in. high; 3-ft. showcase; watchmaker's bench; 8-day Seth Thomas office clock. Good as new. No reasonable offer refused. T. GREAVES, 9604 Vincent Ave., Eagle Rock.

OFFICE FURNITURE.
Used and odd pieces; we want you to see these and compare them with our regular stock. There are some fine values.
PIERCE DESK CO.'S BASEMENT,
907 S. HILL ST.

SAC. fixtures almost new about ½ original cost. Gen. mah. 60-in. roll-top desk, swivel arm and straight-back chair, beaut. ivory enamel sectional partition. 2 lengths shelving, table, Underwood.
OWNER, HE. 7383.

SHOWCASES.
Overstocked on 2nd-hand showcases.
REAL SNAPS.
NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIX. CO.,
325 So. Los Angeles st.

STORE fixtures, meat boxes and cases, soda fountains, rebuilt cash registers and scales; entire floor of used goods; cash or easy terms.
WESTERN SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.
517-519 E. Ninth st., near Wall.

BUTCHER OUTFITS—We are heavily stocked on butcher cases, boxes, scales, etc., and we can save you big money in this line. See us.
PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.
412-414 E. 9th st. MAin 4479.

TEN offices of beautiful oak, walnut and mahogany desks, chairs, costumers; rugs, cuspidors and all other office equipment for sale at 821 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 124 W. Fourth st., Los Angeles.

REFRIGERATORS, new and second-hand. All sizes. Restaurant boxes and butcher boxes. See us and save money.
PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.
412-414 E. 9th st. MAin 4479.

SAFES AND OFFICE FURNITURE

Small Herring-Hall Marvin safe	$50
Large safe with burglar proof chest	$275

All office furniture at sacrifice prices.
TOMLINSON SAFE CO., 721 W. 3rd st.

SHOWCASES, store, office, butchers and restaurant fixtures, new and used, bought, sold and exchanged; cash or terms.
PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.
412 E. 9th st. MAin 4479.

FOR SALE—
34-FT. AWNING, NEARLY NEW, AT YOUR OWN PRICE. NO USE FOR SAME. TEL. MAin 1960. R. A. COLLINS, 408 CITIZENS NATL. BANK.

LAMSON system Cash Carrier, plate glass show cases and other drug store fixtures for sale cheap. S. E. COR. 4TH AND HILL STS.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES. Counters, ranges, steam tables, dishes.
CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO.
9th and Los Angeles sts. FAber 4064.

1 SHELTON hair dryer, pedestal stand, 1 shampoo board, Moler massage chair, 1 mahogany manicuring table. $100. 1006 SO. WESTLAKE.

WE have the largest stock of high-grade used office furniture on the coast. Low rent spells low prices. SPELLMAN DESK CO., 6150 Santa Monica Blvd.

SHOWCASES, STORE FIXTURES, COUNTERS, STEAM TABLE, RESTAURANT SUPPLIES. EXCHANGE NEW FOR OLD. SILVA FIXTURE CO., 418 E. 9TH ST.

SODA FOUNTAINS.
And complete line of store fixtures.
WESTERN SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.,
517-519 E. Ninth st., near Wall.

FINE new Clemco oak desk and chair. Horrocks typewriter desk and chair, two office chairs, carpet, etc.; a bargain. Closing office. Tel. MAin 3878.

EDISON-DICK MIMEOGRAPH for sale. Only used on one job. Also 50 reams paper and a three-section office cabinet. J. RALPH, 3425 E. 1st st., Long Beach.

MULTIGRAPHING eqpt., complete including folding machine, type, etc. Cost $1250. Call GA. 2885. Make offer, eves.

SCALES, FRUIT & VEGETABLE, 20 TO 60 POUNDS. VERY CHEAP. $3.75 UP. 114 E. JEFFERSON ST.

NATIONAL cash register, very good condition. Reasonable bid will take it. NEUHAUS, 1022 So. Wall st.

FOR SALE cheap, National cash register. Coffee urn. 7283 MIRAMONTE BLVD., near Florence ave.

SEE us for 2nd hand and new cases. NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO. 325 S. L. A. St. TUcker 4204.

NEW DESKS USED
HALSTEAD-VEASEY
1226 S. Main. ATlantic 7014.

2 NEW BEAUTIFUL OAK DESKS AND CHAIRS FOR SALE, CHEAP. CLOSING OFFICE. 234 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

A WORLD of used desks, chairs, safes, files, bookcases, accessories, very cheap. We buy, rent & exchange. 211 W. 2nd. MAin 5082

1 FLAT top, 1 high desk, 4 office chairs, 1 file, all 1-4 oak, 1 12-in. Underwood typewriter, reasonable. ME. 4028.

BARGAINS in office furn., typewriters, bought, sold, rented. WESTERN OFFICE FURNITURE CO. 724 S. Olive. ME. 6974.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous

YOUR TEETH BOUGHT
Pay cash for teeth, bridge work, crowns, eye glasses, watches, silverware, rings, pins, etc., antique, mod., whole or broken jewelry, scrap gold, silver, diamonds. IDEAL JEWELRY CO., 731 S. Grand. Buy, sell and trade.

BOOKS BOUGHT.
HOLMES BOOK CO.
BOOKS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION PURCHASED.
740 S. MAIN ST.
Phones: TRinity 2285; TUcker 3936.

BOOKS BOUGHT—
Buyer calls to make cash offer.
ROGERS BOOK SHOP.
622 W. 6th st. VAndike 9906.

WANTED—New or used brick machinery. CONSOLIDATED MINERALS CO., 771 E. Colorado st. Fair Oaks 53. Pasadena.

WANTED—5000 second-hand shotguns, rifles, revolvers, kodaks. We need them at once. Highest prices paid. WESTERN SUPPLY CO., 424 S. Main, corner store.

WANTED—At once, 50-inch or over roll top desk, must be good condition, reasonable for cash. Phone 892 Downey.

WANTED—Desks, roll and flat, for 2 offices, also safe and filing cabinet. Will pay spot cash. MR. KAHN, TU. 1631.

WANTED—Ediphone. Late mod. Elec. con. 407 Waldo Ave., Pasadena. F. O. 2284.

WANTED—Spot cash for used office furniture. ATlantic 7614.

WANTED—Second-hand dictaphone and records. CLUTE, VA. 9646.

ANY dental equipment wanted. Phone SANTA MONICA 23499.

WANTED—Office furniture, safes, etc. Call SKEELS, 1914 So. Main. ATlantic 5625.

Discarded Clothes.

WE WILL buy for cash, ladies' dresses, men's clothing and children's clothing. Ph. HEmpstead 3658 and our buyer will call. Service our Motto. CINDERELLA WARDROBE SHOP, 5414 Santa Monica Blvd.

MEN'S USED SUITS WANTED
TUXEDO AND OVERCOATS. WE PAY $5 TO $15. PRIVATE AUTO CALLS. LEVIN, 717 W. 6TH ST. Main 2506.

SUITS USED SUITS
Highest prices paid for used clothing. See LEVIN, 429 S. SAN PEDRO.

MEN'S clothes bought, price no object. We need them. MAin 6566, 329 W. 2ND.

READY cash, ladies, for used clothes, etc. Miss Engelman, 1510 1/2 W. 7th. DR. 6788.

HIGHEST PRICES FOR USED CLOTHING. BEEBE, 124 S. SPRING. VA. 3225.

Diamonds and Jewelry.

DIAMONDS WANTED
Highest cash prices paid. No delay.
W. H. KLEIN,
711 Loew's State Bldg., 7th & Broadway

WANTED FOR CASH
Diamonds and Jewelry.
M. WEINSTEIN,
601 Title Guarantee Bldg.
5th and Broadway.

WANTED—Diamonds, pearls, gold, silverware & other valuables. Top prices paid. MARKWELL & CO. Suite 302 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Cor. 5th & Spring sts. Phone [illegible]

WANTED—WILL PAY MORE MONEY FOR YOUR DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY. S-A-N-D-A-C-K. 511 LOEW'S STATE BLDG., 7TH-BDWY.

WANTED—Diamonds. Cash waiting. FERGUSON, 207 Haas Bldg., 7th & Bdwy.

SWAPS—
All Sorts

MUST sacrifice brand new 5-room stucco bungalow, last word in construction, wonderful location only 2 blocks from new Venice High School. Will take late model automobile as first payment. MEtropolitan 2146.

LAKE frontage, 20 acres fine level land, fronting on beautiful lake in Douglas county, Wash., fruit, alfalfa, potatoes, grains; exchange for lot or what have you here? Address X, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

FORD tour., late model. Ruckstells, new cord tires, Atwater Kent ign., original finish. Trade for radio, painting and paper hanging or diamond. Call [illegible] 2280.

WILL take ladies' new ready to wear cloth coat or suits, value to $400 as 1st 25% payment on beaut. lot 50x142. 2 blks. from Colorado. Price $1600. DO. 5831.

WILL trade $2200 equity in business lots for late model Chandler sedan subject to trade on appraisal. Difference in cash. JAS. F. PORTER, 702 N. PANTAGES BLVD.

AN opportunity to trade late model auto as first payment, bal. like rent, on brand new 5-rm. stucco bung., hdw. floors, tile bath, shower, 2 blks. S. of Venice High School. GR. 7957 eves. & Sun.

GROCERY and gen. mdse., free from incumbrance, estab. 14 years; no competition; long lease; low rent; room for meat market. Take half cash and clear L.A. Phone OWNER, DE. 9312.

$8000 SAN FERNANDO 5 ACRES
All in grapes, good stand; plenty water. WANT city for $5000 equity. J. T. PETERS, R. F. PETERS CO., 815 Hollingsworth Bldg. MAin 3290.

PRIVATE party will swap his Austrian and German bonds for any make of automobile in A-1 condition. No brokers. For full particulars address E, box 563, TIMES BRANCH.

PACKARD custom-built roadster, 1922; cost over $11,000; want equity in 5-room bungalow, [illegible] or duplex or [illegible] lot. 1243 S. ALVARADO. [illegible]

160 ACRES Deschutes county, Or., near highway; some timber, mostly good land; price $10 acre; want lot or anything I can use. Address X, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT acre or two bare or improved, within 20 miles L.A. Have Chalmers roadster; '22, good shape, value $400, and little cash for first payment. Address X, box [illegible], TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE 2 good houses and a trust deed, will trade or swap either for late-model car. 611 N. WINDSOR DR. Glendale.

IN EL MERRIE DEL
Have equity 4 lots—can clear, for something good. What have you? BALLARD, 815 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 3290.

HAVE $200 cash and dividend paying stock, will trade all or any part. What have you? Address D, box 573, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE late twin-six 7-pass. Packard touring car, run 24,000 miles, worth $2000; will trade on equity in income property. Phone FREEBERG, GR. [illegible]

FARM lands, Kansas, Mich., Wis., Utah & Canadian N. West. Will trade. What have you? TU. 1073.

PIANO player, Farrand Cecilian, bench and rolls, cost $700. Want lot equity with small payments. Phone 590607.

$1000 EQTY. in 5-rm. house nr. Glendale Blvd. Exchange for auto, what? PASADENA, F. O. 7096.

MUSIC box, wood cook stove, gas heater, bone grinder, tools, circular saw. 1117 W. 51ST PLACE.

WILL sell or trade for late automobile my $2200 equity in modern 4-rm. house. Bal. $1700 at $35 mo. AX. 6772.

SWAP 6 tube Neutrodyne in cabinet and all accessories for equity in late model enclosed car. VE. 5306, 5816 2ND AVE.

BEAUTIFUL 10 acre orange grove near Rialto. Will take diamonds or what? TR. 7682. H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WILL accept 4 cyl. sedan or tour. to $800 on fine lot. Bal. $2000. Ex. [illegible] EAST E ST., Ontario, Cal.

$1200 EQUITY on latest sport model big 6 Flint, all extras, perfect cond. Diamonds, car or what? GRanite 1752.

EQUITY of $5000 in 4 rm. house with 1/4 acre ground for lease and furniture in L. A. DR. 7763.

HOTEL—Santa Ana, 28 rms., mod. H & C. water. $4500. Trade clear lot, bung. equity. 324 S. Spring, Rm. 223.

PAINTING, decorating, paperhanging for piano, automobile, rest of house or what have you with part cash? EMpire 6215.

CASH and good Oakland sedan, want diamonds, fine furniture or sacrifice for cash. Room 432, BELMONT HOTEL, TR. 2401.

WANT first class plumbing and carpenter work and what have you for first class dentistry. TELEPHONE TU. 2549.

WANT paying beauty shop for auto. Have good reason for selling. Must make quick deal. 1311 3RD AVE. EM. 4069.

BEST house and furniture, bungalow court bargain in Hollywood for $1000, part trade. GRanite 0330 or 591-276.

OSTEOPATHY treatments in exchange for gardening and work about lawn. 57192.

FORD Camp Car, will trade for anything. Address X, box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

BUICK tour. and Ford speedster, sale or trade. 1308 W. 2ND ST.

EXCHANGE—High class dentistry for furniture or what have you? FM. 4627.

5 RM. modern bung. $2100, will take lot, part. R. J. Box 430, TUJUNGA.

A-1 1919 OAKLAND Roadster for a good radio. Inquire 662 S. FLOWER.

FURNITURE for inclosed car will assume, write or come [illegible] BLDG.

WANT closed car for $900 equity in fine lot. VErmont [illegible]

FORD SALE—Or trade, Gardner touring car. Will take radio. CA. 6378.

5 RMS. furniture, including piano, for equity in lot, diamond or what? 74274.

WHAT have you for $1000 equity in 6-rm. house? HARE, Bdwy. 2904.

WHAT have you for $1200 equity in So. Pas. hillside lot? HARE, Bdwy. 2904.

BAKERY and rest., downtown loc. will consider real estate. Owner, MAin 2001.

MY equity in five acres of 4-yr.-old grapes for a [illegible] truck. [illegible]

EQUITY; personal property; auto [illegible] What consider; radio. [illegible]

$1000, PORTLAND lot, furniture or what? Address F, box 574, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE splendid clear lot to trade for late model car. DUnkirk 5122.

LOT in Pomona to trade for what? Address [illegible], box [illegible], TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE 3-tube radio complete, want good typewriter. Phone VErmont 1149.

FINE cigarettes or [illegible] exchanged for [illegible] PHONE 590-178.

$900 STAMP collection for car. Address [illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

GRAND piano or car for my equity in industrial lot. EM. 349. Biltmore Hotel.

SWAPS—
All Sorts

5 RM. mod. bung. Mignonette st. Ex. Sm. Court. 300 acre ranch 1/2 almonds, pears, prunes. Bal. ready to pit. 2 sets bldgs., fine water. $130,000. Incumb. $37,500. Ex. for clear Eastern. $4500. T. D. Ex. ppty. L. A. 1 acre Blake ave. 4 sm. houses. Ex. on inc. ppty. 360 ac. nr. Hemet. Submit. 4 lots Ontario. Ex. on L. A. 100x270 Verdugo Highlands, Burbank. Ex. sm. home in N.W. L. A. 64 ac. Putnam Co., O., for what? 2ND ST. TUNNEL REALTY CO., 906 W. 2nd st.

WILL swap for L. A. income property 5000 acre second growth timber land on Gulf coast of Mississippi, values 3,000,000 feet of saw log timber, $30,000; 40 a. bearing papershell pecan trees, $24,000; land valued $7.50 per acre, $37,500. There is pulp wood and piling enough to pay for the land value of property, $81,000. Address F, box 562, TIMES BRANCH.

LEASE and furniture of 48-rm. apt.-house, 19 single apts. 6 single rooms. Newly decorated throughout. Walking distance. Rent $8 per rm. with good lease. Also 5-rm. bungalow facing 2 streets in residential district. Will accept reasonable payment down. Take furniture, auto, diamonds on balance. 1236 CROWN HILL DR. 8050.

SWAP—20 head of work mules. This stock can be seen at work at the Monte Mar Vista Tract. Drive out Pico to Motor Dr., the street between the Hillcrest and Rancho Country Clubs. Will take lot, contracts, trust deeds, bona fide equities. Ford truck? McNEMEE, 730 S. Figueroa st. VA. 1209.

SWAP SHOP SPECIALS
Radios, worth $150 to $250, want diamonds; Overland '23 tour. and radio, want about $2500 enclosed car; complete garage eqpt., want auto; $600 electric piano, submit anything. SWAP WITH THE SWAP SHOP for quick results. Open Sun. and eves. UN. 7350.

FIVE late 1923 sport touring cars, reconditioned and repainted. I am going to sell or trade at a bargain, all in a bunch, for country property, city lots, diamonds, trust deeds. See me for bargains. BENELL, FI. 2279. 682 S. Vermont, at Wilshire.

WANTED—To trade good paying oil station including fine business lot on the main street, 2 street entrances, located in Arlington, suburb of Riverside for double bungalow in Los Angeles. What have you? BEN S. MARTIN, 1033 So. Los Angeles st. ME. 5017.

FOR EXCHANGE—Jackson sport model 4-passenger touring car, in good condition, and $1000 cash as 1st payment on 4 or 5-room duplex, or will consider improved acreage, close in. Address V, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

LOT—$1095 equity (original contract price) in beautiful WESTWOOD corner lot, 60 ft. frontage, near Wilshire. Trade for $1000 EDISON stock or similar securities. Mr. Wright, 555 S. Catalina.

WILL swap my equity of $3250 in $9250 5-room Hollywood home for $2000 cash and small diamond, car, equity in lot or what have you? See owner, 717 N. ALTA VISTA, Hollywood.

CAN'T keep up payments on lot, will sacrifice equity of $345 or trade for good car, bal. $555 at $15 a month (original contract.) W. L. ENGLAND, 335 Arden ave., Glendale.

ELECTRIC range, General Electric make. Fine condition, cost $150. Will trade at half. What have you? 1522 CRESTWOOD WAY, Garfield 3865. Sunday or evenings.

STATIONERY and novelty store, established 2 years, right down town, stock and fix. worth $6500. Owner sick. Want ranch or what have you. Address T, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL trade $1000 equity in Mulholland, for late model touring car, truck or anything I can use on ranch of equal value. Address 6750 2ND AVE.

WILL trade $500 in diamonds, $700 and $750 membership in Hollywood Country Club as first payment on 5 room house. Address V, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

WHAT WILL YOU GIVE FOR EQUITY? Look at bungalow located 736 N. Martel Ave., Hollywood. Incumbrance $7750. 7343 SANTA MONICA BLVD. GR. 3500.

WILL TRADE 6-ROOM HOUSE
in Highland Park, L. A., for 7-room house in Pasadena, up to $10,000. BUCHANAN REALTY, 6173 York Blvd.

HAVE equity in 5 half-acre lots in Lankershim. Trade one or more. What have you. BALLARD, 815 Hollingsworth Bldg. MAin 3290.

5-ROOM modern home nicely improved corner; $1800 equity as 1st payment on lot or acreage. F. W. DEAN, 4852 Maywood, Eagle Rock.

EQUITY IN LOT; WILSHIRE DISTRICT; TAKE DIAMOND PART PAYMENT. SUNDAY MORNING; EVENINGS 6 P.M. 557-477.

HAVE 5 ACRES FLORIDA LAND—
Have 4 lots in Washington in city of 8000. What have you? Address J, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

$6000 EQ. 5-rm. stucco double in S.W. Earns $100 mo. Can use cash, clear res. lot. Late sedan or good paper. VE. 3017 forenoons or after 6 p.m.

10 ACRES apricots, good 5 room house. Price $10,000, on Main street Fontana, want residence L. A. Owner, 502 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

COLONIAL BUNGALOW
FURNISHED. Very Mod. 2 BR. Take Part City or Sub. Bal. Cash and Terms. Owner, AN. 6109. Price $3750 Clear.

SWAP—Have 50-ft. Ventura Blvd. close-in $4000. Will take late model 5 or 7-passenger auto as first payment. Phone WEstmore 1422. F. A. YOUNG.

WILL trade $700 equity in $1000 new grocery contract for auto or what? BALLARD, 815 Hollingsworth Bldg. MA. 3290.

AUTO, diamond or what have you for clear business lot in Oliver, Wis.? Sac. 925 W. SANTA BARBARA.

CEMENT store bldg., corner lot on highway; equity $1800. Balance $800. What have you? Univ. 1784.

WILL trade imported race and show Russian wolf hound for automobile. Room 145, NATICK HOTEL.

OVERLAND auto, milk goat, mandolin, guitar, banjo, want radio or carpenter work or what have you. CApitol 0180.

5 ACRE equity in San Fernando Valley, want furniture or auto. Owner, 502 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE or cheap for cash. Seven hundred dollars worth office specialties, easy seller. Box 75, TIMES, Pasadena.

INCOME corner 60x150, near La Brea & Melrose. Want good late car to $3000 or sell at $5000. OWNER, HEmpstead 1265.

400 YD. DAILY CAPACITY ROCK CRUSHING PLANT. WILL TRADE FOR SHOVEL OR REAL ESTATE. Gar. 5047.

HAVE German municipal gold bonds. I will trade for roadster. Address B, box 264, TIMES OFFICE.

6-TUBE super-hetrodyne radio in console; want diamond, ring or lot equity. Give or take cash difference. 762-087.

NEW camp car, make mod. 20-passenger bus, cost $5200; want best offer. Address F, box 560, TIMES BRANCH.

NEW camp car, make mod. 20-passenger bus, cost $5200; want best offer. Address F, box 560, TIMES BRANCH.

FINE lady's fur for wardrobe trunk; might pay cash. 2011 1/2 S. VERMONT AVE, FLAT 3.

TRADE $100 phonograph and good records for wardrobe trunk or Graflex camera. Address R, box 260, TIMES OFFICE.

SWAP or sell cheap, just overhauled, 5-seat inclosed Studebaker roadster, good condition. Add. F, box 400, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR trade business suitable for lady or gentleman in exchange for a good lot; will assume. ANgelus 1206.

HAVE 5-ton dump truck in good condition, valued at $1500, for what have you? BR. 3108, 401 DELTA BLDG.

FOR SALE—Or trade, pretty black Pomeranian, reas., or take carpet, sewing machine, rug or what? AX. 4173.

$1500 EQUITY in 3 lots, 119th st. nr. So. Park, for lot, house equity, car or diamonds. 5812 W. 8TH ST.

FOR SALE—Lot near Manchester and Western. Will take good trust deed. Phone OWNER, THornwall 3885.

WE buy, sell and exchange furniture, pianos, phonographs and musical instruments. 724 W. VERNON. AX. 7857.

$2500, 4 lots, cor. blvd. opp. Sta. at Richgrove, near Delano. Equity house, lots. BURLEIGH, Sherman Hotel.

SANTA Monica, $1000 lot equity, bal. $460, improvements in, will exchange for what same value. TR. 8061, ROOM 605.

CHEV. '22 and $400 eqty. imp. res. lot, W. part of city, for larger car or what? PT. 1549.

SELL cheap or trade furniture and lease, large house, nr. Westlake Park. Rent $65. Owner, 1636 INGRAHAM ST.

WHAT have you to exchange for manufacturing rights that will make you rich? Every auto a prospect. 548 Grosse Bldg.

5-ROOM bung., with laundry room, modern, $4800; terms; auto as first payment, owner, 2112 CHESTNUT, Alhambra.

'23 CLEVELAND 4-door sedan, A-1 cond., mech. and otherwise, big sacrifice. Will take diamond and cash. HEmp. 1306.

DORT '23 sedan, good as new, good rubber, many extras; will trade for 1924 Ford sedan. CApitol 7122.

$1600 EQUITY in 4-room bung. on 92nd st. Large lot, garage, want light car and some cash. 2144 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR EXCHANGE—New Ford coupe, Ruckstell axle; balloon tires; also 1 1/4 carat perfect diamond for lot. 6351 ELDER ST.

WILL trade Ford touring car for Underwood typewriter, with wide carriage. 1247 N. MAIN ST. Alhambra.

EXCHANGE equity in Holly. dble. bung. for house lot or what? 591218.

WANT FORD CAR OR WHAT HAVE YOU FOR $200 DIAMOND. 591218.

MY equity $556 Culver City Annex lot, in exchange for car or furniture. MK. 4452.

5 ACRES clear, Antelope Valley. What? G. R. DYE, 620 Grosse Bldg. MAin 2883.

WILL trade lot equity in Pacific Palisades for radio, car or what? 564926.

WILL sacrifice eqty. 2 fine blvd. lots for what have you? Fitzroy 1678.

DOUBLE copper coil for sale cheap or trade for groceries. HU. 7087.

CHEVROLET ton truck, exch. for good Ford. UNITED PAK. SERV., 420 W. 11th.

$750 EQUITY in business lot. Submit. Would consider diamonds. DU. 6806.

EQUITIES 2 lots west of town, for what have you? Call MR. BOYD, 782-101.

CABIN site club mem. Wildwood Lodge. Sac. $75. TU. 3088.

SWAPS—
All Sorts

I WILL exchange lot 40x129, on south line of 107th st., between Hoover and Denver sts. Value $1500, for anything, anywhere. Prefer lot or cheap house and lot at beach, of same value or trust deed, or will sell lot $50 cash and $25 month. W. MATTHEWS, 210 Douglas Bldg. ME. 4379.

WILL swap my whole city block, Nebraska county town, near courthouse depot, clear, for $2500 equity small house or lot and monthly payments. BAGLEY, 473 S. Los Robles ave., Pasadena.

SWAP—3 wonderful lots Deer Lodge Park adjoining Lake Arrowhead property. Big trees. High elevation. 3/4 mile to lake. Worth $1500. Want anything of value for $1100 equity. ACKLEY, 111 W. Garvey ave., Monterey Park. Phone Alh. 458.

WANT good $3500 1st trust deed or 1st mortgage, even exchange for 10 C 1925 Franklin brougham. Driven 8000 miles perfect condition. Give full particulars in 1st letter. Address V, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

NEW 5-room house, hardwood floors, sidewalk, driveway and garage. Lot 50x275. Fine for chickens. Will accept good car, clear or what as first payment? House at 1916 E. BROADWAY, Huntington Pk. DElaware 2926.

BARGAIN—$2000 equity, bal. $1600, 3 lots, total 120x160 ft., on 107th st., nr. South Park. All imp. Sell 1 or 3. Swap for industrial or bungalow, N.W., quick. GRAND SHEET METAL MFG. CO., TRinity 2350.

SELL or TRADE
$2000 equity in 3 houses and 2 lots HERMOSA BCH. What have you? BALLARD, 815 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 3290.

AT Torrance, well loc. 50-ft. to alley res. lot, nr. school, all imp., no junk, part cash. State address, phone. Address F, box 94, TIMES OFFICE, or call AX. 2188, a.m. only.

INCOME prop. Holly'd. 2 bung., 4 and 3 rms., mod. Want chicken farm, acreage or what have you? OW. 592563. 4012 CLAYTON AVE.

LOT, corner, nr. Long Beach Blvd., $500 eqty., ex'chg. for auto. What? MORRIS, 990 S. Marengo ave., Pasadena. F. O. 7093.

STANLEY steamer with Baker boiler, run 12,000 miles. Like new. Will consider Julian Refinery stock or 4-pass. Buick coupe. 6003 BRYNHURST AVE.

20 ACRES, Gonzales, Mexico, clear, 80 acres San Diego co., $20 per acre. Want lot or equity in house. Will assume. BLAUSTEIN, 304 Lissner Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL northern seal long coat, latest style, $500 coat. Will exchange for furniture, or what have you? Home Sunday. Public market, 2728 S. WESTERN.

1ST mtg. $300 on six fine lots Mich., 2 yrs., 8%. Will trade for auto or furniture or farm implements. Address V, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE or trade for auto—Equity in corner lot, diagonally across from school in Arcadia. S. B. THOMASON, Lancaster, Calif.

WILL trade nickel-in-slot elect. piano, cost $1250 new three years ago, for diamond, stone must be perfect. H. B. CANNON, Earlimart, Cal.

ART shop, growing business, fine lease, living quarters, for good medium-priced car and $300 cash or real estate to $1000. Address N, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

1/2 ACRE industrial site in Tacoma, Wash., to exchange for local vacant or improved. What have you? Address R, box 298, TIMES, Long Beach.

$9000 CLEAR, close-in property. Income $190 mo.; always full. For what have you? Address R, box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

$5000 EQUITY in close-in bus. lot, $7000 balance, covered by income under lease. Want gas station or what? Address E, box 391, TIMES BRANCH.

WHAT have you to offer in exchange for $15,000 eqty. in Brand Blvd. lot, Glendale? Ph. Glendale 3365-W.

FIVE lots in El Paso, paved streets, L. A. property or what? Address E, box 580, TIMES BRANCH.

PEERLESS 8 sedan and Cole 8 touring car for sale cheap or what have you? Call 596-007, between 12-5 p.m.

LEASE and beautiful furniture of bungalow court, showing big profits for auto, diamonds or what? 1321 GIRARD, 54451.

BUSINESS lots in Burbank for equity in small residence in or near L. A. Phone morn. or eves. EMpire 7874.

WILL accept oil stock or other securities for my German bonds. 608 Loew State Bldg. FAber 2876.

HAVE late Cadillac sedan to trade on residence or good lot in Wilshire district. Will assume. 787-319.

MAXWELL touring, 22; has seat cut for bed, for fishing boat. Address box 25, TIMES OFFICE, Santa Ana, Cal.

WANT Ford, Star or Chevrolet, any model, for $300 equity Lankershim lot near boulevard. REID, ATlantic 4442.

WHAT have you to exchange for rental of front room nr. Westlake, suitable for business, 558870.

PRACTICALLY new Haynes sport, cost $2350; will trade for trust deed or clear property. VAndike 0424.

'24 REO, new cond., cost $1825; trade for equity in improved city real estate or clear lot. Call DU. 2640.

TRADE with me for profit. Income acreage for diamonds or car. MR. McFARLAND, 615 So. Grand.

$3750—4-RM. mod. hse., $850 dn. & take car part pymt. Dbl. gar. Off Riverside Dr. at 2630 BENEDICT.

BEAUTY parlor, mod., opp. Univ. of So. Calif. Trade for diamonds, auto, restaurant. 3530 UNIVERSITY AVE.

BUNG. court, 12 units. (Lease and furn.) Making money. Quick deal. Ph. HO. 6564.

EXPERIENCED trader needed badly at the Swap Shop. Can keep you busy. Call at res., 4706 MESA DRIVE.

HAVE clear properties, large or small for T. D., cars or furniture. TU. 2873.

OIL station. Busy corner, 10-yr. lease. Sacrifice, trade. 509 W. 10TH, BR. 0651.

CIGAR-drink stand, nets $300, tr. for rm. house, $1900. 524 S. SPRING, Rm. 223.

7-TUBE super-Het., comp. for car, what? Davidson, 1313 N. Benton Way. MA. 7120.

LOTS, well located, want car, radio or offer. MR. EVANS, 1015 W. 22. BE. 8531.

EQUITY new 6-room stucco for lot equity or what? VAndike 6555.

APT. house, 16 rms., furniture and lease, $1400, or for lot or mtg. AN. 0605.

BUICK 4 touring, new paint, for radio, stuffed furn., anything. 1028 W. FIRST.

WILL trade lot on Stillwell ave. for good auto. CA. 6378.

STUDEBAKER big 6 sport model; want late Ford. 900 E. 7TH ST. VA. 1908.

LOT bargain, want car or diamond down, terms. OWNER, HU. 7015.

6-YEAR-OLD pear orchard for L. A. or vicinity. 245 W. Jefferson. HU. 0615-J.

LOTS CHEAP; TAKE AUTO, ROOMING HOUSE OR WHAT? HU. 0615-J.

CHEV. 24 tour., fine cond., $150. Want radio or diamond, terms. 2140 SANTEE.

SACRIFICE $225 equity close, imp. res. lot for quick cash or trade. AT. 0746.

OVERLAND 23 TOURING, TRADE FOR radio, etc. HO. 6813, 5618 Harold Way.

80 ACRES clear for bungalow court lease, lot or what. 1118 W. 9TH.

$1500 BUICK sport model as first payment on small house in N.W. Tel. UN. 0210.

TRADE or sell lease fur., apt. apts., cor. ex. loc. O.S. rms. 1401 BOND.

RADIO, WIRELESS
APPARATUS For Sale, Ex., Etc.

A powerful new 8-tube super-hetrodyne that brings in Pittsburg, New York & other Eastern stations on loud speaker, complete with loop aerial, tubes, storage, A & B batteries & speaker, inclosed in cabinet, $195. 623 SOUTH ST., Glendale. 4543-M.

$20 FEDERAL 57, USED, $35; $125 WESTINGHOUSE, $50; GREBE CR-9, $50; STEINITE, $4.75 TO $115; RADIOLAS, $35 UP. SEE US FOR FINE PHONOGRAPH AND RADIO REPAIR WORK. BUTTS MUSIC CO. 902 S. BROADWAY. TU. 4663.

CLARY 5-tube Neutrodyne, engraved panel, mah. cabinet, sacrifice $35; also beautiful mah. console radio with tubes, 90 volts B batt., Willard A batt. & charger, Dictogrand speaker, all complete; sacrifice, $90. 1165 N. BERENDO.

FIVE-tube radio (distance set,) handsome cabinet, large wet battery, large tubes, inclosed horn, and all equipment; guaranteed to be of the finest type. Discounted $70. Easy terms. WURLITZER, 814 S. Bdwy. Open Eves.

HARKNESS, new, 2-tube, excellent tonal qualities and value, $32.50. Call evenings. 1821 S. MAIN, Apt. 320.

RADIO—5-tube Fada Neutrodyne in fine cabinet with tube and battery, everything complete, cost $200, will sell for $125. ED MILLER, 1543 W. Pico.

FOR SALE—Radio, new 7-tube super-Hetrodyne, beautiful walnut cabinet, cost $350. Take cash or trade; make offer. 258 N. ROSEMONT.

BEAUTIFUL Console Phonograph, all ready to take your radio set. Only $95. Terms. Guaranteed. WILEY B. ALLEN CO., 416 S. Broadway.

NEW Gilfillan 5-tube Neutrodyne complete with loud speaker, batteries, etc. Cost $245, will discount $75. Phone Monday HE 5877. 5908 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

PRACTICALLY new F. L. Neutrodyne complete; party leaving, must sell highest offer takes. Phone 71. 2703 Monday.

RADIOLA, 3-A in cabinet, built in loud speaker, sell $111, 2 mo. old, $85 cash. DU. 6541.

CASH for standard set if priced low. Particulars, age, make, equipment. Address TT, box 346, TIMES BRANCH.

SUPER-HETRODYNE set, brand new, at cost of parts. Last word. Wonderful results. Only $220. Call DR. 4631.

SACRIFICE for cash, New Brunswick Radiola, Superhetrodyne. 1119 N. HOOVER, L. A.

WILL trade beautiful Brunswick Radiola combination for piano. MR. BELL, VAndike 1131.

ONE only two-tube reflex circuit and cabinet, $30; cost $50. Good as new. WILEY B. ALLEN CO., 416 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice, loud speaker, radio. 398 S. EVERGREEN ST., Southgate Gardens, 7 blocks east of Long Beach blvd.

RADIO, WIRELESS
APPARATUS For Sale, Ex., Etc.

RADIO

Many Radios present themselves this week at after-inventory prices which are prices you can afford to pay.

All to be sold on our convenient payment plan.

1	Westinghouse RC Set in cabinet. Complete with 3 tubes and batteries	$ 49.00
1	Grebe CR 14 Set in cabinet. Complete with 3 tubes and batteries	80.10
1	Radiola IV Set in cabinet with built-in Loud Speaker, 3 tubes and batteries	90.00
1	Grebe CR 12 Set in cabinet. Complete with 4 tubes and batteries	134.00
1	Westbury Portable Set in suit case, built-in Loud Speaker, 6 tubes and batteries	142.97
1	Mastercraft Unidyne Console Phonograph and Radio, 4 tubes and Batteries	144.00

As you see by the above quantities are very limited. Quick action will be necessary if you want one at the above reduced prices.

THE MAY CO.
4TH FLOOR. MUSIC SECTION.

MAKE YOUR OWN WITH MY HELP.
The 7-bulb Ultradyne as advertised is the ideal Radio for Calif. Volume. Distance. Perfect Tune. Guaranteed. Parts cost $80.
Make it at my office or at your home. Tools supplied. Interesting work. Reasonable charge. RADIO SERVICE, GA. 2924.

RADIOLA PRICES REDUCED!
Best radio on market.

$ 90.00	IIIA complete	$ 88.00
$191.00	Regenoflex, complete	$120.00
$245.00	Model X, complete	$180.00

Tubes now $3.00. Terms on radios. OVERELL'S, Seventh and Main Sts.

RADIO wanted, 4 to 5-tube, long distance loud speaker reception. Details. Address J. R., P.O. BOX 344, Anaheim, Cal.

4-TUBE super neutrodyne circuit. Call GR. 8151.

FREED-EISEMANN 5-tube set, only $70. 2140 SANTEE.

NEW 2-tube reflex batteries acc. loud speaker, complete $30, guar. EM. 7015.

NEW Fada Neutrodyne, complete, with speaker, $95. 129 W. 29TH ST., Apt. 201.

RADIO tube set, worth $175; need money, sell for $60. BEacon 7304.

FOR SALE—5-tube neutrodyne, month old, complete, must sell. 4811 Moneta ave.

RADIO, high-grade, Edison phonograph, records, cheap for quick sale. VEr. 5619.

RADIO set, 6-tube, will sacrifice for half of original cost. PH. 558024, Sun.

2-TUBE REFLEX SELF CONTAINED, REAS. HO. 1734. 5646 1/2 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—Radiola Super-Heterodyne. 226 S. SERRANO.

FOR SALE—Radio, 5-tube set, cheap. 1637 W. 20TH ST., rear.

5-tube set complete, less than cost of parts, terms. Eve., 6557 BARTON AVE.

LARGE $300 radio & equipment for $150. ROSS GARCIA, 340 N. Main St.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

CABIN cruiser, sleeps 8, fully equipped, perfect condition, auxiliary sail, kitchen and lavatory, biggest bargain ever offered. Owner leaving coast. See MR. TURNER at Cal. Yacht Club, Wilmington.

10 REVERSE gears, 6-in. port lights, etc. For sale. 1515 NAUD ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

BETTER BUYS FOR LESS MONEY.

There never was a better time than now to buy that car you have been waiting for. Prices are much lower than they will be later. Don't delay, "Do it now." Easy Terms—Trades.

We have a complete stock at all times of late models at prices that will make you want to buy.

Prices range from $195 to $2750.

STEARNS-KNIGHTS

1925	Sedan, 7-pass., 6-cyl.	$3600
1923	Sedan, 4-pass., 6-cyl.	$2000
1923	Sedan, 7-pass., 6-cyl.	$2500
1921	Sedan, 5-pass., 4-cyl.	$1875
1922	Sedan, 7-pass., 4-cyl.	$1275
1920	Sedan, 7-pass., 4-cyl.	$895
1921	Coupe, 4-pass., 4-cyl.	$875

OTHER MAKES

1924	Moon sedan, hyd. brakes	$1650
1923	Willys-Knight coupe-sedan	$1185
1923	Nash sport tour., perfect	$965
1923	Studebaker big 6 speedster	$865
1922	Velie tour., original	$450
1922	Liberty sport	$455
1920	King 8 sport	$395

Open Evenings and Sunday.

LYNN C. BUXTON, STEARNS DIST.,
1625-36 South Figueroa St. WE. 3215.

LOCOMOBILE COMPANY
offers some very attractive buys in used cars traded in on new Locomobiles.

LOCOMOBILE Touring, demonstrator, never been sold; a beautiful high-grade car, new rubber, excellent condition. $2250.

LOCOMOBILE, 6-passenger Sedan, new paint, rubber, runs perfect. $2250.

2 SPECIALS, suitable for rough use, mountain or stage work; Locomobile and Studebaker, 7-passenger touring cars, both for $1000, or will sell separately.

LOCOMOBILE Sportif, popular 4-passenger sport model, looks and runs like new, a very attractive buy, $3500.

LOCOMOBILE Racing Roadster, if you want class, speed and power, come and see this one. The body will be built to suit your individual taste.

LOCOMOBILE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA,
1925 S. Figueroa st. ATlantic 7395.

WHY WALK
When you can own one of Roy M. Johnson's guaranteed used cars AT YOUR OWN TERMS.
Pick any of the following cars that have been marked down.

23 Stud. light six, was $575, now	$425
24 Ford coupe, lots extras, was $525, now	$450
22 Ov. tr., refin., was $365, now	$265
22 Hupmobile, lots extras, was $495, now	$373
24 Ford tr., refin., was $395, now	$325

And many others.
ROY M. JOHNSON,
1116-18 W. Washington st.
Open eves. and Sundays.

FORDS. FORDS. FORDS.
CLEAN UP SALE.
EVERY MODEL OF FORD CAR AND TRUCK TO MAKE YOUR CHOICE FROM. PRICED LOW AND TERMS TO SUIT YOUR POCKETBOOK.
W. I. TUPMAN,
3330 S. FIGUEROA ST.

LET US FINANCE
THE PURCHASE OF YOUR CAR. All new 1925 models may be purchased under our easy payment plan.
You can buy for less through us because you save money on our low interest payment contracts.
Let us show you the car you desire to purchase.
HEBER HARTER COMPANY,
VAndike 2658. 1004 Bank Italy Bldg.

STUDEBAKERS

1924	Big 6 coupe	$1650
1924	Special 6 touring	1050
1923	Light 6 touring	725
1922	Big 6 touring	600

Time Payments—Open till 9 p.m.
DON—LEE, 7th & Bixel. DU. 1180.

FORD SNAPS. FORD SNAPS.
1000 E. 7TH ST.

24 Coupe	$465	24 Tour.	$325
19 Panel	90	24 Road.	345
19 Tour., str.	90	22 Express	215
22 Panel	245	20 Tour.	110
23 Road	265	21 Truck	165

ESSEX COACHES AND COUPES.

'23—Duco finish, blue	$595
'23—Duco finish, gray	$575
'23—Original, many extras	$750
'24—Like new	$850

Hudson—Essex. STANLEY W. SMITH, 5941 Sunset Blvd. HE. 2161.

STUDEBAKER, FOUR-PASSENGER CHUMMY, new cord tires, windwings, bumpers, A1 condition, original finish. $125 down, balance in 11 monthly payments.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
J. A. NADEAU CO. Open eves. & Sun. Central & Slauson. HU. 2240.

CHANDLER sport sedan, 23, $1175. Essex 4 coach, Cleveland, Buicks, Dodge, Hudsons, Fords, Chevrolets. Easy terms.
WESTLAKE USED CAR CO.,
1102 W. 7TH STREET.

1924 FORD coupe, balloon tires, $525. 1924 Ford coupe, disc wheels, $440. 1925 Ford sedan, $625. 1922 Ford, four-door sedan, $425. 229 S. MAIN ST.

FRANKLIN BUYERS, ATTENTION!
$500 cash deposit, applicable any model, will discount. Widow, no use for car. PHONE 594-766.

FORD tour., 30 to choose from, all models. REX ANGLIN, INC.
FORD DEALER. 1800 SUNSET BLVD.

DURO SYSTEM AUTO REFINISH
"BEWARE" OF IMITATIONS.
82ND & WESTERN. VErmont 7327.

1922 BUICK tour., new paint, $395. 1921 Essex roadster, $295. 229 S. MAIN.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

EXPANSION
SALE

COME, SEE THESE CARS AND MAKE YOUR OWN COMPARISONS

EXPANSION SALE

Our business has grown to such an extent that it becomes necessary to make alterations and changes in our salesroom so that we shall have more room.

FOR THIS REASON, WE ARE OFFERING UNHEARD-OF VALUES IN CADILLACS AND OTHER HIGH-GRADE CARS. MOST OF THESE CARS HAVE BEEN RENEWED, REPAINTED HIGH-GRADE LACQUER DUCO FINISH AND HAVE NEW TIRES ARE IN EXCELLENT CONDITION THROUGHOUT AND ARE READY FOR THE ROAD.
Maddux, Inc., is the largest exclusive Used Car Dealer west of Chicago.

CADILLACS

Mod.	Year.	Price
63-24	5-PASS. SEDAN	$3250
63-24	5-PASS. DELUXE COUPE	3150
63-24	7-PASS. TOURING	2250
63-24	4-PASS. PHAETON	2250
61-23	7-PASS. SEDAN	2350
61-23	5-PASS. SEDAN	2250
61-23	2-PASS. ROADSTER	1750
61-22	7-PASS. TOURING	1450
61-22	4-PASS. PHAETON	1450
61-22	2-PASS. COUPE	2350
61-22	5-PASS. COUPE	1975
59-20	4-PASS. CUSTOM BUILT SEDAN (COST $10,000—A MAGNIFICENT CAR)	2500
59-21	7-PASS. SEDAN	1350
57-19	6-PASS. CUSTOM BUILT SEDAN	1050
57-19	7-PASS. SEDAN	925
57-19	4-PASS. PHAETON	750
57-19	7-PASS. TOURING	500
55-17	4-PASS. CLUB ROADSTER	450

OTHER MAKES

Year		Price.
'24	LINCOLN 5-PASS. COUPE	$4350
'25	LINCOLN 5-P. SEDAN (NEW)	4850
'24	LINCOLN 4-P. JUDKINS SEDAN	3750
'25	LINCOLN 4-P. PHAETON (NEW)	
'22	LINCOLN 4-P. JUDKINS SEDAN	2850
'20	LINCOLN 7-PASS. TOURING	1000
'23	LOCOMOBILE CUSTOM SEDAN	5500
'20	LOCOMOBILE 7-PASS. TOUR.	1450
'23	PIERCE ARROW 4-PASS. SPT. MODEL 33	3500
'22	BUICK SPORT TOURING	950
'23	WILLS ST. CLAIRE 5-P. COUPE	1750
'24	STUDE. LT. 6 TOUR.	750
'21	HUDSON SPEEDSTER 4-PASS.	550
'22	CHEVROLET 5-PASS. TOURING	300
'17	PACKARD CLUB ROADSTER	375
'16	PACKARD LIMOUSINE	275
'21	PEERLESS 4-PASS. SPORT	450
'20	STUDEBAKER BIG 6 7-PASS. TOURING	450

MADDUX, INC.
1055-1059 S. FIGUEROA ST.
TRinity 0297. TUcker 4318.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

WE

Only have a few used cars left in stock, they are all in excellent mechanical condition, priced so they will sell quickly. Come in right now, otherwise the car you wish may be sold, should you wait for a few days.

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE gray goose special, 4-pass. Over $400 worth of extra equipment. Balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes. Run very little, guaranteed 90 days. Will discount $1000 for quick sale.

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE roadster, custom built body. New tires. Duco paint and ready to go. Can not be duplicated for the price we ask, $2350.

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE speedster, 2-pass., custom-built body, painted in Duco, if you want something racy don't pass this up, $1500.

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE touring, 5 pass., Duco paint, new tires, thoroughly overhauled. One of those HE cars at a real sacrifice, $1350.

OTHER MAKES

La Fayette 5-pass. Coupe	$2000
1924 Star Roadster, 2-pass.	$275
1923 Hupmobile Coupe, 4-pass.	$850
1923 Moon Coupe, 4 pass., new pt.	$1000
1923 Ford Roadster, 2-pass. A nice one for	$365
1922 Lexington Touring, 5-pass.	$600
1921 Buick Coupe, new paint	$700
1914 Fiat Chassis	$150

WESTERN MOTORS CO.
1056 S. Flower.

RICKENBACKER

WE AUTOMATICALLY DISCOUNT AT THE RATE OF 5% PER WEEK, EXCEPT RICKENBACKERS, ANY USED CAR THAT REMAINS IN STOCK UNSOLD OVER A CERTAIN DEFINITE PERIOD.

ON HAND TODAY.

RICKENBACKER—
ALL MODELS

BUICK '22 TOUR.	$410
CHANDLER, CAL. TOP	$795
STUDE. GOLDEN STATE SEDAN	$1450
NASH '22 COUPE	$765
LIBERTY '22 TOUR.	$525
WILLYS-KN. '22 TOUR.	$650
STEARNS '20 TOUR.	$615
HUP '23 RDST. COUPE	$725
OAKLAND '24 TOUR.	$725
OLDS '22 TOUR.	$450
OVERLAND '23 TOUR.	$295
CHEVROLET '22 SEDAN	$350
STAR '24 TOUR.	$450
FORD '21 COUPE	$275
DORT TOURING	$70

AND MANY OTHERS
LEON T. SHETTLER CO.
Figueroa at 16th. WEstmore 2821.
Open Evenings

H-U-D-S-O-N
E-S-S-E-X
H-U-D-S-O-N

1922 Lincoln Touring. Overhauled	$2150
1923 Stude. spec. "6" sedan, clean	1250
1924 Jewett Sedan, excellent cond.	1250
1924 Hudson Speedster, overhauled	1150
1923 Buick Sport Phaeton	1050
1924 Willys-Knight Tour., like new	1050
1919 Mercer Raceabout, excellent	1000
1923 Hudson Coach, like new	950
1924 Cleveland Coupe, small mile.	925
1921 Hudson Phaeton, Overhauled	875
1922 Model Franklin Tour., clean	750
1921 Cadillac Touring	750
1920 Packard Tour. Very clean	750
1923 Oakland Sport, Duco finish	725
1924 Ford Speedster, Mercury body	600
1922 Essex Coach, good tires	675
1921 Peerless Sedan, 7-pass.	550
1922 Stude. Spec. 6 Tour., bargain	500

The above cars are mechanically perfect, many have new tires and extra equipment. Come by. Look over our stock. We have many more not listed.

EVERY CAR TAG IN PLAIN FIGURES. OUR TERMS WILL SURPRISE YOU. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

WALTER M. MURPHY CO.
900 S. Olive. TUcker 3874.

KELLY WILL PROTECT YOU
for 30 days against any defective parts in the motor, rear end, transmission; battery, all electrical equipment and even the tires; this costs you nothing; what more would you ask? Look for our cars and prices in these columns; 50 others to choose from.
KELLY KAR CO. Est. 10 years.
1212 S. Olive and 1834 S. Figueroa.
TU. 3490. PHONES. AT. 2263.

FORDS. FORDS.
$50 DOWN.
1 1924 COUPE.
2 1924 MODEL COUPES.
1 1923 ROADSTER.
1 1922 COUPE.
1 1923 COUPE.
THESE CARS ARE COMPLETELY SERVICED IN OUR OWN SHOP.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
1227 SOUTH HILL ST.

1924 JORDAN brough., balloon tires	$1750
1924 PEERLESS phaeton, ba. tires	$2100
1924 HUDSON speed., refinished	$1175
1924 LEXINGTON Tour., new	$1200
1924 FLINT touring, like new	$1225
1924 CADILLAC roadster, bal. tires	$2750
1924 PACKARD 8 road., like new	$3350

HARVEY GOODWIN, 1047 S. Olive st.

AUBURNS—NEW AND USED—Drop $150 to $395 in price. Now's the time to get first choice on open and enclosed cars of this make. Trade in your old car or pay part cash and balance on easy terms. WHITE AUTO CO. 1800 S. Figueroa and 1521 Central.

HIGH QUALITY USED CARS.
Large stock, prices, terms and service to suit you. No brokerage.
PASHLEY MOTOR CO., 1118 S. MAIN.

CHANDLER.

1924	Chummy sedan	$1300
1923	Chummy sedan	1250
1922	Cleveland sedan	875
1923	Touring	850

Time Payments—Open till 9 p.m.
DON—LEE, 7th & Bixel. DU. 1180.

KAMP car, most complete camp outfit, Cadillac 8 touring with trailer, equipped with 2 beds, ice box, stove, elec. light, screen door. Fine cond., no use for it. $950 cash. 1545 GORDON ST. Hollyw'd.

"Oh, HENRY!" Don't miss the clean-up on used cars all this week at White Auto Co. 1800 S. Figueroa and 1521 Central ave.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

DON LEE
RE-NEW-ED CAR DEPT.
TWO CONVENIENT STORES
OPEN NIGHTS
CADILLACS
and
ALL POPULAR MAKES.
MAIN ST. STORE MOVED TO
PICO AND FIGUEROA.
Phone TUcker 7774.
DRIVE IN AND LOOK THEM OVER. ROOM TO PARK INSIDE.
50 CARS ON DISPLAY.
PRICES $225 TO $2650.
65 CARS ON DISPLAY
PRICES $190 TO $3850.
7TH AT BIXEL—DU. 1180.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Most of these cars have been overhauled, have new or nearly new tires and new battery.

Wills	23	Brougham	$1875
Marmon	22	Coupe	1850
Buick	24	Coupe	1650
Stude. Bg. 6	24	Coupe	1650
Chandler	23	Coupe Sed.	1250
Rollins	24	Sedan	1050
Hup	23	Coupe	875
Peerless	20	Sedan	650
Olds 4	22	Coupe	600
Ford	24	Coupe	450
Lincoln	22—7	Pass. (Special top—Completely inclosed.)	2000
Stephens	22—5	Pass.	850
Cole	22—5	Pass.	850
Buick	22—7	Pass. (Calif. top—Sdg. Wnds.)	750
Peerless	21—7	Pass.	675
Stude. Bg. 6	22—7	Pass.	600
Hudson	21—4	Pass.	650
Durant	23	Roadster	450

DON—LEE

N-A-S-H
N-A-S-H
N-A-S-H
N-A-S-H

When you buy an automobile you expect much pleasure out of it. That is what you bought it for. The satisfaction you get will depend in a large measure from whom you buy. The condition will govern your pleasure.

1921 La Fayette Touring. Renewed and guaranteed	$1750
1924 Willys Knight Coupe-Sedan. Refinished, new tires, trunk and rack, other extras	$1200
1924 Stude. Spec. 6 Tour. Refinished, new tires and in splendid mechanical condition	$1185
1924 Nash 6 Road. Small mileage, new car guarantee	$1150
1922 Nash "6" Coupe. Rebuilt, repainted, new car guarantee	$900
1919 Cadillac Phaeton. Completely overhauled, new paint, new oversize cord tires, etc.	$975
1924 Nash "4" Roadster. Renewed and guaranteed	$825
1924 Olds 6 Road. Disc wheels, good tires, small mileage	$695
1923 Nash "4" Touring. Renewed and guaranteed	$650
1922 Columbia 6 Sedan. In splendid mechanical condition, good tires and finish	$650
1922 Olds 8 Sedan, completely overhauled and repainted	$600
1923 Durant Sport. Exceptionally clean throughout, good tires and fully equipped	$550

"BEFORE YOU BUY" SEE OURS.
TERMS OR TRADE.
TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
1132-34 S. Figueroa. BR. 0740.

PIERCE-ARROW USED CARS.
AMERICA'S FINEST.

1923—PIERCE-ARROW TOURING . . $4250
Exactly like new.

1921—PIERCE-ARROW LIMOUSINE $3000
Like new, recently gone over completely.

1921—PIERCE ARROW SPORT . . . $2875
7-passenger. Reduced from $2950 today. Repainted and refinished all through.

1920—PIERCE-ARROW COUPE . . . $2500
Reduced from $2750. Westinghouse shock absorbers, etc.

1917—PIERCE-ARROW 48 TOUR., $1000
Reduced from $1250.

1917—PIERCE-ARROW, 38 LIMOUSINE . . . . $ 750

1915—PIERCE-ARROW TOURING . . $ 450
California top.

WILLIAM E. BUSH, INC.,
PIERCE-ARROW MOTOR CARS.
1701 S. Grand Ave.
Tel. AT. 6251.

QUALITY NOT SACRIFICED TO MEET A PRICE.
Only high grade cars listed here. Guaranteed 90 days free from defective parts.

CLEAN CUT MERCHANDISE.

1924 BUICK Master 6 road.	$1085
1924 STUDE. Spec. 6 Road.	985
1924 FLINT 55 Spt. Road.	1650
1924 FLINT 55 Tour., Calif. top.	1485
1924 FLINT 55 Tour., Std.	1185
1924 FLINT 55 Coupe	1765
1924 FLINT 40 Brougham	1750
1921 REO sedan, 5-pass.	1425
1924 BUICK Road.	685
1923 BUICK coupe, a buy	785
1923 OLDSMOBILE coupe	585
1923 DODGE "Screen" Express	565
1923 STAR Tour. Std.	365
1923 DURANT Spt. Tour.	555
1922 DURANT Tour., a buy	435

Convenient terms. Good trade-ins accepted. FLINT AGENCY. Open nights and Sundays. 1052 S. OLIVE ST. Phone TUcker 8515.

WHY WALK.
WHEN YOU CAN BUY CARS AT PRICES LISTED BELOW?

1923 Willys-Knight Sedan	$1250
1923 Willys-Knight sedan	1050
1922 Willys-Knight coupe	850
1924 Willys-Knight touring	1050
1923 Willys-Knight touring	900
1922 Willys-Knight touring	750
1921 Willys-Knight touring	400
1924 Overland Red Bird	525
1923 Overland Red Bird	400
1923 Overland 91 touring	350
1923 Chevrolet touring	325
1920 Studebaker Spec. 6 touring	450

THESE CARS AND MANY MORE ARE WONDERFUL VALUES AND ARE MECHANICALLY PERFECT.
EASY TERMS.
WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.
1003 S. FIGUEROA. TUcker 2223.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

BUICKS.

1924	Coupe	$1650
1923	Touring sedan	1150
1922	5-Passenger	750
1922	7-Passenger	675
1921	5-Passenger	600
1920	Roadster	400
1920	5-Passenger	375

Time Payments—Open till 9 p.m.
DON—LEE, 7th & Bixel. DU. 1180.

MARMONS.

1922	Coupe	$1850
1922	Limo.	1650
1922	7-Pass.	1350
1920	4-Pass.	1050
1920	7-Pass.	975

Time Payments—Open till 9 p.m.
DON—LEE, 7th & Bixel. DU. 1180.

BUY A NEW AUTOMOBILE
We will purchase any new automobile you desire. Small monthly payment all that we require, 6% interest. NO commissions, brokerage or carrying charges. Automobile Purchasing & Financing Co., 418 SECURITY BLDG. TR. 1066.

USED CARS. USED CARS.
We never SELL junk. We BURN it.
BOZZANI MOTOR CAR CO.,
West's Largest Willys-Knight and Overland Dealers,
617 N. Broadway.

DODGE BROTHERS USED CARS
All types. When you want a good Dodge Brothers Used Car, See us first. Also many other makes.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars
Sixteenth at Figueroa.

KISSEL CAR, 1921 model, cost $3200, mechanically perfect, new Duco paint, good rubber; $495, terms. Mr. Hershey.
"FORD BARGAIN CENTER."
J. A. NADEAU & CO. Open eves. & Sun. Central & Slauson. HU. 2240.

1925 STUDEBAKER PHAETON 5-PASS. Used two months. Has all accessories. Bargain. 914 THIRD AVE. Ph. 708028.

NASH 1924 Carriole, must sell at once for best offer. See MR. KAOUGH, 324 W. Pico.

LATE 1923 De Luxe Willys-Knight coupe sedan, perfect, $925. 229 S. MAIN.

BUICK '23 sport tour., '24 light 6 Stude. road., by owner. Fine shape, priced right. 598744, 2081 N. New Hampshire.

HUDSON speedster, snap at $450. 1918 Roamer sport, $335. 229 S. MAIN.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

CADILLACS—CADILLACS.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL.

1922	Sedan	7-Pass.	$2250
1921	Sedan	7-Pass.	1350
1919	Sedan	7-Pass.	1050
1919	Coupe	4-Pass.	950
1918	Limousine		650
1915	Coupe	4-Pass.	350
1923	7-Passenger		$1750
1921	4-Passenger		1150
1920	7-Passenger		950
1919	7-Passenger		575
1917	7-Passenger		275
1915	5-Passenger		175

Time Payments—Open Till 9 P.M.
DON LEE—7th & Bixel—DU. 1180.

OVERLAND REDBIRD DEMO.
A 1923 sport touring, completely equipped, all new rubber, carries new car service, will take Ford coupe on trade. Bal. terms. 1301 S. MAIN.

Touring Cars for Sale

AUBURN TOURING, $350; Case touring, $425; Chandler Dispatch, $500; Ford Touring, $125; Gray Roadster, $375; Oldsmobile Touring, $500; Studebaker Touring, $550; Willys-Knight, closed $750. Every one a bargain, on terms. WHITE AUTO CO., 1800 S. Figueroa and 1521 Central ave.

BUICK '23 TOUR., $285 down. Standard 6. Driven only 2300 miles. 5 balloon tires, bumpers, etc. New car guarantee. SHRADER'S, 1310 S. Main.

BUICK, 1923, 4 touring, private car, fine condition. Fully equipped, $550 takes it. Call at WASHINGTON PARK GARAGE, 18th and Grand.

BUICK 5-passenger, splendid condition, excellent rubber, new spare, fine business car, cheap for cash. Call 1470 W. ADAMS ST.

BUICK 6 touring, $550. Brand new tires & guaranteed mechanically O. K. Must sell Sunday; Better hurry. 680 S. VERMONT. FI. 2828.

BUICK 6 '22, condition A-1, private owner, $650, terms. See this bargain Monday. 2046 W. PICO.

BUICK, 1925 touring, 7-passenger, like new, 4000 mileage only. 5350 SUNSET BLVD., Hollywood.

BUICK—Can't continue payments on 1925 Standard Duco touring Buick. Sell equity or trade for some other car. Glen. 50.

BUICK 1924 Master 6 touring, new rubber, car like new. $950. 1212 N. NORMANDIE AVE.

BUICK touring, 1922, $545. Special Sunday and Monday. H. J. WURZBURGER, INC., 1101 S. Hope. TR. 6231.

BUICK 6 '24 tour., brand new, only driven 4800 mi., very cheap, $250 dn., ext. galore. Hurry. 4216 MONETA.

BUICK 6 touring, 1922. Original owner. Very good condition. BEST BID TAKES. Phone HE. 5488.

BUICK, 1923 touring, 6-cyl. A1 shape. Good rubber, 2225 1/2 SUNSET, DU. 4273.

BUICK '24 tr., $1095. Balloons, like new. PETERSON'S back at 1224 S. Main.

BUICK late '20 tour., orig. fn. Sacrifice for quick sale. 1553 W. PICO.

BUICK Master six touring, 7 mo. old, reas. 1613 N. Normandie. 590748.

BUICK, '23, $500, or less; finish, tires and extras fine, Apt. 406, SHERWOOD APTS.

BUICK D-45, good condition, $65, Private party. 1318 S. FLOWER.

BUICK touring, '20 model. For sale cheap. Cash. 1249 W. 22ND ST.

CADILLAC TOURING
61 Model—Late '22.
7-passenger. Is in good mechanical condition. Has fair tires, fine upholstering and we will paint any color to suit. $1650. Why look further?
WILLIAM E. BUSH, INC.,
PIERCE-ARROW MOTOR CARS.
1701 S. Grand ave. Tel. AT. 6251.

CADILLAC 59 TOURING.
Has had exceptionally good care. New paint; A-1 mechan., exlnt. tires. $1275. Terms. 1036 S. FLOWER. Trin. 3374. Open Sunday.

CADILLAC 55 touring, real buy, all angle glass, enclosure, new rubber, good mechanical condition. Call owner, DU. 7553.

CADILLAC 5-pass. phaeton, V-63. Run 1650 miles. Cost me new, $5075 90 days ago. My price $3850. L. A. ADDING MACHINE CO., 917 1/2 S. Bdwy. TU. 1996.

CADILLAC touring, like new. A bargain. $300 down. See HARVEY, 1108 N. Alvarado at Sunset.

CAD., V-61 touring, like new. $1500. Consider light six as first payment. No dealers. 986 NO. FAIR OAKS, Pasadena.

CADILLAC phaeton, late model, new duco job, rubber like new, two spares. Owner must sacrifice. Call 3077 MONETA.

CADILLAC 7-pass. tr., '19, $495. Wm. Shilts. KELLEY KAR CO., 1834 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC 8 model 53 tour. Must sell at once, $190. Terms. 2140 SANTEE.

CHALMERS, 1922 touring. Lacquer finish. Good shape in every way. $125 down. MR. FLEMING, DRexel 5206.

CHANDLER touring. Latest 1923. Has Pike's Peak motor. Refinished and looks like a new car. Guaranteed. Only run 7000 miles. $875. $250 down. $40 per month. An exceptional value. D. R. ROBERTS, 1115 So. Olive. TRinity 5512.

CHANDLER—Orig. owner. Good condition. Newly nickled, enameled, etc. Sacrifice. 592161.

CHANDLER touring, 7-pass., A-1 shape, reas. 1321 S. San Fernando Rd., G'dale.

CHANDLER '24 sport tr., $1150, cost $2400. PETERSON'S back at 1225 S. Main.

CHEVROLET TOURINGS.

'22—Disc Wheels	$150
'23—Very good shape	$180
'23—All kinds extras	$205
'24—Like new	$295
'24—Many extras	$315

Hudson, Essex. STANLEY W. SMITH, 5941 Sunset Blvd. HE. 2161.

CHEVROLET 1923 TOURING.
$275.
A real snap. Better hurry!
J. V. BALDWIN, 1417 So. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET 4-90 touring, $45 full price. Mechanically O.K. Looks good. Good rubber. No trade or terms, all cash. H. J. WURZBURGER, INC., 1101 S. Hope st. TRinity 6231.

CHEVROLET '23 tour. Orig. finish, good tires, bumpers, etc., $275. Easy terms. BALDWIN'S LOT, 1124 S. Figueroa.

CHEV. touring, 1924, 2 mo. old; glass incl. top. $425, $75 down. Owner, 781 FORREST AVE. Take B car.

CHEVROLET touring, late '23, very cheap, $65 down, everything original, just like new. Best buy in L. A. 4216 MONETA.

CHEVROLET touring, late '23, very cheap, $65 down; everything original, just like new. Best buy in L. A. 4216 Moneta.

CHEVROLET 1923 TOURING (like new.) $295, $90 DOWN, BAL. 12 MOS. F. B. Miller, Jewett, 1120 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET tour., '24. Driven only a few miles. Guaranteed same as new. Priced low. Felix, 140 W. Pico.

CHEVROLET, '24; Martin Parry panel body, bought new October, owner leaving for New Zealand. Call HO. 3818 befo. 9 a.m.

CHEVROLET, 1924 tour., by private party. Excellent mech. condition. Call GA. 7909.

CHEVROLET touring, good tires, new top, $100 cash. 718 ECHANDIA, AN. 2892.

CHEVROLET '23 tr., $245, like new. KELLEY KAR CO., 1834 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET '24 tr., balloon tires, $425. KELLEY KAR CO., 1212 S. OLIVE.

CHEVS. two '21 & '23. Exc. cond. Extras. Will sac. for cash. 1949 SANTEE ST.

CLEVELAND '23 tour. Disc wheels, bal. tires, 4-wheel brakes. Big disc. Terms. BOGGAR & GILLINGHAM, 524 W. Pico, Hudson & Essex Dealers.

CLEVELAND spt. tr. driven less than 100 mi., must sac. HU. 0333. 4900 MONETA.

DODGE TOURING. Must sell my 1922 Dodge car this week for best offer. No dealers. Can transfer contract. My equity cheap. DRexel 0618.

DODGE 1922 tour., $375, $125 down. Best buy in town. Must sell today. 1914 W. WASHINGTON. BEacon 4900.

DODGE, '23 touring, excellent condition; disc wheels, $625. Terms. GA. 7820.

DODGE touring, 1924, like new, run 4000 miles, must sacrifice. 5335 OAKLAND ST.

DODGE tour., 1919, good rubber, $95, terms. 4070 S. VERMONT.

DODGE touring, special, $375. H. J. WURZBURGER, 1101 S. Hope. TR. 6231.

DODGE tour., 1922, $65 down. Open Sunday. 2241 SO. VERMONT AVE.

ESSEX 6 tour., 1923 model. Brand new car, only driven 500 miles. Can't use, must sell at once. Terms arr., $200 dn. 536 S. FLOWER.

ESSEX touring 1924, good shape mechanically, rubber fair. Call DRexel 5324 after 5 p.m., ask for J. DOMINGUEZ.

FORD tour., '24 model. Evans brakes, speedom., shocks, lock wheel, orig. fn. $240 cash. Sun. 1131 Sanborn. 590605.

FORD, 1922 touring. Fine finish and tires, good mechanically. Cheap. BALDWIN'S LOT, 1124 S. Figueroa.

FORD tour., '24 model. Almost new tires. Fine mechanically. $245. 512 S. San Pedro.

FORD 1924 TOURING, bought last August. At a big discount if you see me Sunday. Terms. BERT BARBER, 2152 W. Washington. Ph. EM. 1128.

FORD touring, late '23, original, just like new, sacrifice $225, $65 down. Hurry. Swell buy. 4216 MONETA AVE.

FORD touring, 1921. A-1 shape, good starter and battery, $125. MISS CAMPBELL, ph. 590001.

FORD touring, 1924. Looks new. Has extras, can't use, will sac. for $285, terms arr. 526 S. FLOWER.

FORD touring, 1918, $75 cash. See car at 5022 GRANADA ST.

FORD '24 touring, $275. Beat this if you can. 1204 SO. OLIVE.

FORD touring, '16; good shape. Atwater Kent ignition. $45 cash. 123 S. OLIVE.

FORD '20 touring, cheap. Call MR. FRETTER, Hollywood High School.

FORD tour., '24, 5000 miles. Cheap. Sun. 1644 E. 71ST ST. Watts car.

FORD 1921, touring, $85, starter. Open evenings. 108 W. PICO. AT. 9410.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale

FORD TOURING, 3 mos. old, many extras. Have lost job & cannot meet payments. Will sell equity cheap. 817 NO. LAKE ST. DRexel 4458.

FORD TOURING, 1924, $275. CALL HAGLER, DRexel 7172.

FORD tourings, 1922-1923, real values. HOlly 2800. Sun. 10-4. 6116 Holly Blvd.

FORD tour., 1923, $50 down. Open Sunday. 2241 SO. VERMONT AVE.

FORD '23. Many extras, good cords, mechanically perfect, guar. $225. EM. 7015.

FORDS, $30 and up.
1763 GLENDALE BLVD.

FLINT five-passenger touring car. Latest model. Run only few thousand miles. 5 balloon tires and car in wonderful shape. A wonderful car at a sacrifice.
WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS CO.
FAber 1123. 1200 East 7th st.

FRANKLIN TOURING
Late series 10, late type motor. Low mileage, exceptionally good cond. Sacrifice $1475, terms.
1036 S. FLOWER ST. TRinity 3374.

FRANKLIN tour., model 10-B, in PERFECT CONDITION. Looks and runs GOOD AS NEW. A beaut.
W. I. TUPMAN,
3330 S. Figueroa st.

FRANKLIN tour. 21, just out of paint shop, with good tires, new top and [illegible]. Great value for $425, terms. TU. 8774. 800 S. FIGUEROA.

FRANKLIN touring, series 7. Car in fine condition. $200. Blum-Cleveland Co., 1664 W. Washington. BEacon 1712.

GARDNER, 1920.
As new—Fully equipped.
Private car—Driven only by me.
$275 Cash.
PATTERSON, 831 W. 9th. 53804.

GARDNER TOURING.
1922. A-1 condition. Good paint and tires. $325, terms. TRinity 3374. 1036 S. FLOWER. Open Sunday.

HAYNES '22 sport, good condition, sell cheap. 594-371.

HUDSON speedsters (3) brand new cars, 1925 models, latest series, never reg. Taken on trade, can't use, willing to sac. for $1395, orig. price $1721. Will accept cheap car in trade, tms. arr. 826 S. Flower.

HUDSON 1923 touring, reconditioned, new paint; will sell for balance on contract. 71938. [illegible] W. PICO. AT. 5020.

HUDSON '22 Speedster, $685.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1834 S. Figueroa.

HUPMOBILE, touring, sacrifice for $340. New tires, priced for quick sale. Terms. 1702 W. 37TH ST.

HUPMOBILE 1923 touring, perfect mechanical condition. PHONE 590466.

JEWETT TOURING.
1923. Exceptionally good condition, 5 cord tires and good paint. $675, terms. TRinity 3374. Open Sunday. 1036 S. FLOWER.

JEWETT 1923 TOURING
Refinished blk. and striped in red, bumpers, sun visor, trunk, good tires. REO MOTOR CAR CO., USED CAR DEPT. 422 W. 12th st. Lot 12th & Grand.

JEWETT, 1924 TOURING, (like new.) $860, $275 DOWN, BAL. 18 MOS. New tires. Disc wheels. Guaranteed. F. B. Miller, Jewett Dealer, 220 W. Pico. Open evenings. AT. 3124.

JEWETT 23 SPECIAL SPORT TOUR. $795, $250 DOWN, BAL. 18 MOS. Cost new $1540, run 8000 mi., guaranteed. F. B. Miller, Jewett, 1120 S. Figueroa.

JEWETT sport touring late '23, very cheap, $175 down, original finish, like new. Hurry for this. 204 W. 43RD ST.

JEWETT 1923 TOUR., $650, $200 down. Refinished, overhauled, in fine shape. 1914 W. WASHINGTON. BEacon 4900.

JEWETT tour., 1923, fine shape, $475. Address T, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

JORDAN BLUE BOY.
1920 sport tour., has 4 new tires, original finish, in fine running shape. Will sacrifice. 1705 W. 7TH ST. 53740.

JORDAN TOUR., $400.
Late model, exceptionally fine condition. Tires new. Good paint. Also Studebaker touring $125. Can be seen Sunday. 680 S. VERMONT. FI. 3833.

LEXINGTON touring, late model, fully equipped, excellent cond., $600, half cash, bal. terms. Call Virginia Hotel, rm. 16, Huntington Pk. Ph. DE. 9384.

LINCOLN, 1923 TOURING—
Like new throughout, beautiful Duco finish, many extras. Has been driven very little. Liberal discount. Easy terms.
LINCOLN—J. BENJ. FAHY—DEALER
827 S. Figueroa. Open eve. & Sun.

LINCOLN 7-PASSENGER TOURING. Equipped with 4-WHEEL HYDRAULIC BRAKES, SPECIAL TONNEAU WINDSHIELD. A HIGH-GRADE car at a special price. 2625 SANTA FE AVE.

LINCOLN TOURING CAR. Like new. Worth investigating. Priced right. W. D. DUNHAM, 1250 W. 7th. DRexel 0637.

LOCOMOBILE 4-PASS. SPORT.
$650.
Come and take it away.
No trades accepted at this price.
H. J. WURZBURGER, INC.
1101 S. Hope. TRinity 6231.

MARMON 1923 PHAETON.

Positively like a new car in every respect, finished an exquisite maroon California top, good tires and fine mechanical condition. Your car taken in trade as part payment. Easy terms.

"A SAFE PLACE TO BUY."
PELTON MOTOR COMPANY,
MARMON DISTRIBUTORS.
2200 S. Figueroa st.
Open eve. & Sun. ATlantic 8236.
Plenty of Parking space.

MARMON touring, 1923 model; has front and rear plate-glass, tonneau windshield, over $250 worth of extras, looks and runs like new. Price only $1950. Ph. HE. 0270, 1609 OGDEN DR., Hollywood.

MARMON, 1924, 7-pass., 4-wheel br., like new, owner leav. 7153 Sunset. GR. 1648.

MAXWELL spt. sport tour., late 1922. Looks brand new. Has disc wheels and other extras. Sac., terms arr., $200 down. 526 S. FLOWER.

MOON touring 1924 driven only 1500 miles, private party, sac., might arrange terms. 4441 FOUNTAIN AVE. 591-436.

NASH, 1924 TOURING—Perfect condition, lots of extras; must sell at once. Will really sacrifice for quick sale, $875. DON BAKER, 1107 S. Alvarado st. Phone Fitzroy 3627.

NASH light 6 tour., 1925. Brand new car. Never run a mile. Taken on trade. Can't use, willing to sac. at big discount. Terms arr., $350 dn. 526 S. FLOWER.

NASH light 6, '25 model touring, brand new, will discount $500, take $500 down, balance 18 months, balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes. 4216 MONETA AVE.

NASH light 6, '25 model touring, brand new; will discount $500; take $500 down, balance 18 months, balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes. 4216 MONETA.

NASH 6, late '24. Driven 3500 miles. Like brand new, all extras. Sac. $1050. Owner, GLadstone 3675 or 58158.

NASH, will take $125 for my $1300 equity in 1923 Nash can transfer contract. Call BEacon 2811. MR. WILSON.

NASH 6 1919 touring, good cond., good family car, $200. 2811 BUCHANAN, 1 blk. south York Blvd. GA. 4988.

OLDS "4" 1924 TOUR.
$265 DOWN.

Refinished an artistic gray, striped in Vermillion with Vermillion wheels to match, nickel radiator shell and bumpers, nearly new tires, etc. A wonderful buy. Easy terms.
J. W. LEAVITT & CO., Used Car Dept. 1142 So. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

OLDS 1924 6-cyl. tour. Original finish. Many expensive extras, including seat covers. A late model car for the small figure of $800. Terms. Open Sundays.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.,
OLIVE ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1122-28 So. Olive. VAndike 3122.
Investigate our "GOLD SEAL" Buicks.

OLDS late type 4-cyl. touring, refinished, A-1 condition throughout. Extra good tires. Only priced at $350. Terms. Open Sundays and evenings.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.,
OLIVE ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1122-28 So. Olive. VAndike 3122.
Investigate our "GOLD SEAL" Buicks.

OLDSMOBILE touring, 1924, like new, run 4000 miles. Cash or terms. Owner leaving city; must sell. 1231 W. FLORENCE AVE. THornwall 7995.

OLDS 4 SPORT 1923 TOUR. $595. $200 DOWN—BALANCE 18 MOS. Beautiful Maroon sport color. Many extras. F. B. Miller, Jewett, 1120 S. Figueroa.

OLDS 6 1920 TOURING, MUST SELL TODAY, $150. PH. 591978, 1807 N. KENMORE.

OLDS tour., 1920, good rubber, good shape mechan. $195. PH. 590001.

OVERLAND touring, I have $360 equity in late '24 model. Will sell at a sacrifice or trade for used car. Call Sun. or eves. 3705 MICHIGAN AVE.

OVERLAND 1923, like new, run less than 1000 miles, $375; terms to responsible party. Call TH. 8210, SEGERSON, 10070 S. Main st.

OVERLAND tour., '21. Sacrifice, $75. 3 cord tires. 512 S. SAN PEDRO.

PACKARD TOURING.
"SINGLE SIX."

Just overhauled and completely refinished, brand new cord tires and an economical car at a small investment. Your car taken in trade, as part payment. Easy terms.
"A safe place to buy."
PELTON MOTOR COMPANY,
MARMON DISTRIBUTORS,
2200 S. Figueroa st.
Open eves. & Sun. ATlantic 8236.
Plenty of parking space.

PACKARD 6 1924, reverses force sale my beautiful car, same as new, no dealers. [illegible] 567824; after Sun. HE. 1265.

PACKARD tour., late model, sacrifice $850 cash, $325 easy. 208 1/2 S. BERENDO.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous.

Touring Cars For Sale

PAIGE 5-PASSENGER TOURING, wire wheels, new cord tires, bumpers, windwings, motometer, many other extras. This is a real buy. A good family car. $100 down, balance $25 per month.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
J. A. NADEAU CO., Open eves. & Sun. Central & Slauson. HU. 2240.

PAIGE de luxe '23 & '24 tour., Calif. top. Refin., new cords, guaranteed. Priced low. Terms. PAIGE CO. OF SO. CAL., 1127 S. Olive. TUcker 4816.

PIERCE-ARROW
Custom Built Touring Body.

Model 48, 7-passenger, dual valve, Burbank top, disc wheels, 6 good tires, tonneau shields. Needs nothing but paint, which is a trifle dull. A rare opportunity to purchase one of America's best automobiles at a low price, $1500. Looks easily worth $3000.
WILLIAM E. BUSH, INC.,
PIERCE-ARROW MOTOR CARS
1701 So. Grand ave.
Tel. AT. 8251.

PIERCE-ARROW tour., 38, Cal. top, $450. Pierce-Arrow tour., 48 Dual valve, $550. Pierce-Arrow tour., 48, series 5, $590. These prices will move these cars at once, so hurry. Terms. 1209 S. HILL.

PIERCE-ARROW, 38, excellent shape, with small wheels and new rigid top. $650 or best cash offer. Phone 590216.

REO four, just overhauled, perfect condition, new tires, paint, sacrifice $100. WILTON APTS., No. 4. HEmp. 5248.

REO '23 tr., $785, nearly new. PETERSON'S back at 1223 S. Main.

RICKENBACKER, '24 model. Fine shape, for balance on contract. $250 down. 200 W. PICO. AT. 9699.

STANLEY steam car, driven about 15,000. A-1 condition, 18-in. boiler. 4307½ MONETA AVE. AXridge 6614.

STAR TOURING, 1925—
New paint, refinished throughout, covered by an absolute guarantee with free service, $50 down, bal. 1 year time.
600 E. 7TH ST. MAin 2029.

STAR, 1924 touring. Looks and runs like new. Cheap.
J. V. BALDWIN, 1417 So. Figueroa.

STAR sport touring, '25, $525 equity for $140. BE. 5900. 1727 S. VERMONT.

STAR, late model, good condition, good [illegible] body, sell cheap. BEacon 7394.

STAR, 1923, $185, full price. First here gets it. 616 W. 11TH.

STAR touring, late '24. Sacrifice $285, $65 down, like new. 4216 MONETA AVE.

STERLING KNIGHT "6" TOUR.
5-pass. Cannot be told from a new car. Excellent tires, nickel radiator, wind wings, etc. You can save $650 on this car. Also carries 90-day written guarantee. Terms or trade.
BRIDGE-BULLOCK, INC.
1400 S. Figueroa. Open Even. & Sun.

STEPHENS salient sixes, models 16, 84, 86, 94 and 96-A to choose from. Priced as low as $500 and every one a real buy. Small payment down will handle, balance easy terms. WHITE AUTO CO., 1800 S. Figueroa and 1521 Central.

STUDEBAKER 1923 Light Six touring. Excellent condition throughout. A wonderful buy at $495. Terms. Open Sundays and evenings.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
OLIVE ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1122-28 So. Olive. VAndike 5122.
Investigate our "GOLD SEAL" Buicks.

STUDEBAKER, 1921 TOURING
"Special six." Refinished light blue, wind deflectors, bumpers, 5 good tires.
REO MOTOR CAR CO., USED CAR DEPT.
Lot 12th & Grand. 422 W. 12th st.

STUDEBAKER TOUR.
1921. Low mileage. 5 cord tires, good rubber, mechanically A-1. $475. Terms. TRinity 5374. Open Sunday.
1026 S. FLOWER.

STUDEBAKER light six touring. Late 1924. Only run 6930 miles. Disc wheels and many extras. Fully guaranteed. Price $1050. 18 months' time.
D. B. ROBERTS, 1115 So. Olive.
TRinity 5512.

STUDEBAKER spec. 6 tour., late 1924. Looks brand new. Has extras, can't use, must sell at once. Will accept cheap car in trade. Liberal terms arr. 526 S. FLOWER.

STUDEBAKERS—See our stock of late models before you buy. We specialize in Studebakers and always have a good stock to select from. D. B. ROBERTS, 1115 S. Olive. TRinity 5512.

STUDEBAKER special six touring. Late 1924. All new cord tires. Original finish. Price $1050. 18 months' time.
D. B. ROBERTS, 1115 So. Olive.
TRinity 5512.

STUDEBAKER big 6 touring, '23 model, almost a new car, balloon tires, California top, sells new for $2290, our price $1085. HARRIGAN & CLEVELAND, INC., 2900 So. Figueroa. Open Sunday.

STUDEBAKER light six touring car, 5 disc wheels and tires, motor and tires in first class condition, will sacrifice for immediate sale. 219 SO. VENDOME ST. DU. 3942.

STUDEBAKER tour., light six. Couldn't run any better, original finish, looks fine, wind wings, bumpers, etc. $450. Terms if desired. WINSLOW B. FELIX CO., Chev. Dealers, 140 W. Pico.

STUDEBAKER 1925 standard phaeton, just broken in. Can save you money. See CLARK Sunday afternoon, 1256 S. Figueroa St. Phone HEmpstead 3823.

STUDEBAKER special six touring, refinished, good tires. Price $250. $100 down.
D. B. ROBERTS, 1115 So. Olive.
TRinity 5512.

STUDE '24 light 6 tour. Almost new. Driven 2500 mi., real bargain. Paige Co. of So. Cal., 1127 S. Olive. TU. 4316.

STUDE. '23 Special 6 touring, by owner. Must sacrifice. 943 BOSTON ST.

STUDE '23 Lt. 6 Tr., $645. Immaculate. KELLEY KAR CO., 1834 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER 1925, big 6, tour. Duco fin. Holly. 2800. Sun. 10-4. 6116 Holly. Blv.

STUDE. Spl. 6 tour., 1923, just like new, $550, terms. 1243 S. Alvarado. BE. 3310.

STUDE. big six, new rubber, fine mechanically. Bargain. Tel. HU. 1871.

STUDEBAKER 1924, light 6 tour. Terms. Holly. 2800. Sun. 10-4. 6116 Holly. Blv.

STUTZ '20, 4-pass., recond., Duco, new cords. KELLEY KAR CO., 1212 S. Olive.

VELIE tour., 1923, model 58, in fine shape. Duco finish, good tires. $600, terms.
Open Sundays and Evenings.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars.
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

WESTCOTT—Six hundred dollars buys my family car equipped with California top, rubber excellent. Engine and paint in good condition. Phone ELiot 2430.

WILLS ST. CLAIR, late model, quarter curtains, tonneau shields, wind wings, bumpers, brand new rubber and other extras. Must sacrifice. Terms. 433 S. FLOWER.

WILLS ST. CLAIRE '22 phaeton, overhauled, Duco paint, extras, 5 new tires, bumpers. $985, terms. 1102 W. 7TH.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, 1923, thoroughly reconditioned, new paint. A snap at $825.
BOZIANI'S "House of Bargains."
617 North Broadway at Sunset.

WILLYS-KNIGHT touring, 1924. Like new, snap at $1050, $200 worth of equipment. Call STANTON, Murphy's Hudson & Essex Dealers. TR. 5861.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, 1924 touring, 5 balloon tires, fully complete with extras, easy terms if desired. WHITE AUTO CO., 1800 S. Figueroa st.

WILLYS-KNIGHT tour., '24. Repainted. 5 new tires, bumpers, etc. Owner leaving. $925. Terms. 1102 WEST 7TH.

WILLYS-KNIGHT '24 tr., new cord tires. $985. KELLEY KAR CO., 1212 S. Olive.

LATE model McFarland. Duco paint. 6 tires, car in 1st class condition. Might consider real estate. Car can be seen at 146 S. GREENLEAF, Whittier.

1923 FORD TOURING, new tires, speedometer, dash light, A1 shape. $75 down, balance $20 per month.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
J. A. NADEAU CO., Open eves. & Sun. Central & Slauson. HU. 2240.

'24 OLDSMOBILE SPT. TOUR.
This car is only 1 month old, in perfect shape, completely equipped. Will take Ford coupe in trade. E.Z. terms on Bal. 1301 S. MAIN.

AH! LOOK! 1922 Chevrolet tour. in dandy shape. $93. Just one of the 68 bargains at
BOZIANI'S "House of Bargains."
617 No. Broadway.

REPOSSESSED
CARS
Before buying look at our selection. Prices from $200 to $2900, liberal terms to responsible people. 974 S. WESTERN AVE

MY EQUITY—Paid over $400 for $125, $120 to pay on contract, Gardner, 1920 touring car. Excellent condition. Inquire 2100 LOMA VISTA PLACE, Edendale.

1923 NASH advance 6 touring. Fully equipped. New. Driven very little. Must sell at once. Need money. Phone WALKER, W. 12230, Whittier.

1923 DURANT 4 TOUR.
Has cord rubber, original finish, many extras. Special sale price for this week only. 1025 SO. FIGUEROA.

1923 Chandler tour. 6 good tires. A1 cond. Dr. 9500 m. by owner. No use for car. MEtropolitan 5122.

Roadsters for Sale.

BUICK ROADSTER, 1922.
A new car, couldn't run nicer, tires and paint first class. $195 down and easy payments, no brokerage, guaranteed. PASHLEY MOTOR CO., 1234 So. Main.

BUICK—My $750 equity in 1924 Buick roadster for $200, balance on time. Run 6000 miles. Looks like new. Phone Santa Monica 22274 or 63180.

BUICK sport roadster. A-1 cond. Owner must sell Sunday, real buy. 851 S. WILTON. Ph. Fitzroy 0764.

CADILLAC roadster, 1st class cond., $700 for quick sale. 1278 N. KINGSLEY DR.

CHANDLER SPORT ROADSTER
1925.
Finance company will take great loss. $1350. Terms. Cost $2425. Has every equipment, balloon tires.
509 S. FIGUEROA. TU. 8774.

CHEVROLET ROADSTER, 1922—
GOOD CONDITION AND LOOKS WELL. $165. TERMS. 614 SO. FLOWER ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous.

Roadsters for Sale.

CHEVROLET rdstr., late '22. Very cheap. $35 down. Swell shape, good tires. First party will buy it. 204 W. 43RD ST.

CHEVROLET rdstr., late '22. Very cheap. $35 down. Swell shape, good tires. First party will buy it. 204 W. 43RD ST.

CHEVROLET roadster, late 1923, almost new, will sac. 140 S. Plymouth. HE. 2583.

CHEV. ROAD., '24, extras, mechanically good. $425, terms. 4076 S. VERMONT.

CHRYSLER roadster, 1924, brand new car, only driven 2700 miles, has every extra, cannot use. Must sac. at once. Have terms arr. 526 S. FLOWER.

CHRYSLER roadster, my equity for sale. 1 mo. old. Can't be told from new. Big discount. PHONE DR. 9491.

DODGE roadster, '23, original enamel and tires like new. $300 terms. Best car in town. 809 S. FIGUEROA. TU. 8774.

FORD, 1924 roadster, wire wheels, excellent tires, many other extras; looks like new, the best Ford you ever saw for $295. Terms. Open Sundays.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
OLIVE-ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1122-28 S. Olive. VAndike 5122.
Investigate our "GOLD SEAL" Buicks.

FORD ROADSTERS. Several good buys. Prices from $75 to $250. Pay you to see them. Easy terms.

DUNHAM for FORDS
Authorized FORD Dealer, 1250 W. 7th.

FORD ROADSTER, high tension magneto, dem. rims, Hasslers, motor O.K. $95, terms.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
J. A. NADEAU CO., Open eves. & Sun. Central & Slauson. HU. 2240.

FORD road., '24, balloon tires, cheap.
REX ANGLIN, INC.
FORD DEALER, 1800 SUNSET BLVD.

FORD roadster, 1923, new paint job, good rubber, excellent running cond. For sale by owner. $250. Terms. FI. 3402.

FORD road., 1924, in fine shape, $285, terms. 755 CENTRAL AVE.

FORD road., new top, good paint, nice running car. $95. 512 S. SAN PEDRO.

FORD ROADSTER, 1924, MUST SELL TODAY. PH. BEacon 6652.

FORD road 1923, $45 down. Open Sunday. 2241 SO. VERMONT AVE.

FRANKLIN '22 Road. $785, new paint. KELLEY KAR CO., 1834 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLN roadster, 1921, thoroughly reconditioned. $290 down, bal. 18 mo. 1243 S. ALVARADO. BE. 3310.

HUPMOBILE sport roadster, 1923, perfect condition. $1100. Call 596-083.

MARMON, 1921
SPORT ROADSTER, $975
Overhauled, newly painted, 4 new cord tires, wire wheels and many extras. A real snappy looking car. Easy terms.
FORD—J. BENJ. FAHY—DEALER
827 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

MARMON ROADSTER, 2-pass., nearly new. Must sell at once, one-half original cost. Apply Sunday or eves. DUnkirk 8014. 947 ELDEN AVE., MR. WATTS.

MAXWELL, '22 roadster, newly painted. KELLY KAR CO., 1834 S. Figueroa.

MAXWELL '24 SEDAN, new Kelly cord. KELLY KAR CO., 1212 S. Olive st.

MOON 1925 ROADSTER DEMO.—
California top, 4 wheel hydraulic brakes, balloon tires. Will make good discount. Can be seen Sunday at 630 S. VERMONT. FI. 3823.

MOON roadster, 1925, sell $800 equity for $150. No dealers. HEmpstead 6926.

OAKLAND sport touring, $465, good tires. KELLY KAR CO., 1212 S. Olive st.

PEERLESS ROADSTER
Special sport 4-door roadster, Duco finish, good cord rubber, priced low for quick sale; will take light car in trade. 1025 S. FIGUEROA.

STUDE. light 6 roadster, '23, very cheap, $145 down, original, just like new, extras galore. 4216 MONETA AVE.

STUDEBAKER LIGHT 6 ROADSTER, 1923. Holly 2800. Sun. 10-4. 6116 Holly Blvd.

1924 FORD ROADSTER, with all new rubber, speedometer, dash light, rear view mirror, $80 down, balance in 11 monthly payments.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
J. A. NADEAU CO., Open eves. & Sun. Central & Slauson. HU. 2240.

BARGAIN if sold at once
By owner, Pierce-Arrow roadster, A1 mechanical condition, good rubber, top, paint and many extras. Will sacrifice this fine roadster for $750. G. BRUNO, 62 W. Union st., Pasadena.

Sport Cars

BUICK 6, 1924, sport model touring, original finish that looks like new including many added expensive extras; trunk, tonneau shields, etc. To see this is worth your while; priced low. Easy terms. Open Sundays and evenings.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
OLIVE-ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1122-28 S. Olive st. VAndike 5122.
Investigate our "GOLD SEAL" Buicks.

CHANDLER 4-pass. sport, will take Ford, poster coupe, Star or Chev., for equity. Bal. $195, payable $25 per mo. Call Sunday 222 S. BRAND, Glendale 1782.

FIAT speedster, 6-cylinder, 50-h.p., special built, cheap. OWNER, HE. 5480.

FLINT. Latest model, big 6, sport. Save $800. All extras. Balloon tires, 4-wh. brakes, perfect cond. GRanite 1752.

HUDSON speedsters (3) brand new cars, 1925 models, latest series, never run. Taken on trade, can't use, willing to sac. for $1390, orig. price $1721. Will accept cheap car in trade. Tms. arr. 526 S. Flow'r.

JEWETT sport touring, used 1 mo., many extras. Willing to sacrifice at a big discount, will accept cheap car in trade. Liberal terms arranged. Open evenings. 1201 N. BROADWAY.

JEWETT sport tours., '23 & '24, just like new. Priced low. PAIGE CO. OF SO. CAL., 1127 S. Olive. TU. 4316.

JORDAN BLUE BOY, 1924, model, all equipped with extras, good condition; must sell at once, terms or will take light car as part payment. Call DR. BOSS. HE. 2280.

LEXINGTON thoroughbred, 1921, Continental motor, 18,000 miles, paint, chassis and tires in perfect shape, $600. See car, 402 N. OXFORD or Ph. GR. 7543.

LOCOMOBILE, 4-pass. "Sportif," only 5 months old. Run only a little over 5000 miles. Hardly broken in. This beautiful car has six brand new special balloon tires and wire wheels and every extra. Cost $9000, sell for $6500. MR. WILSON, 17 N. Garfield. Phone 28.

MAXWELL spec. sport tour., late 1922, looks brand new, has disc wheels and other extras, sac. terms arr. $200 down. 526 S. FLOWER.

MAXWELL 1922. $85 down, sport color tour., runs fine. Open Sunday. 2241 SO. VERMONT AVE.

NASH 6 SPORT, 1924 SERIES.
New balloon tires, 2 spares, carries regular Pashley guarantee. A new car in all respects at a wonderful discount. Only $435 down, will trade. PASHLEY MOTOR CO., 1118 So. Main.

OAKLAND, 1923 sport tour., refinished and rebuilt, looks like new throughout, brand new cord tires; priced very low, easy terms. Open evenings and Sundays.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
OLIVE-ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1122-28 S. Olive. VAndike 5122.
Investigate our "GOLD SEAL" Buicks.

OAKLAND 6 '24 SPORT TOURING. $845. LIKE NEW. 1204 SO. OLIVE.

OLDS "8" 1922 SPORT.
$195 DOWN.
This touring car has been completely overhauled and refinished a beautiful maroon with maroon disteel wheels and serviceable black fenders. Brand new cord tires, blue glass sun visor, wind deflectors, bumpers and completely renickeled, including hub caps and rims. One of the most beautiful sport cars in Los Angeles. Easy terms.
J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
USED CAR DEPT.
1142 S. Figueroa. Open Sun. & Even.

PACKARD single 6 sport, Duco fin., $350 cash, bal. terms. 1717 W. Pico. 554580.

STAR 1925 SPORT. MUST SELL. $150 FOR MY EQUITY. 943 S. LAKE ST.

STUDEBAKER, 1924, Big 6, 4-pass. sport; am leaving city and must sell at once. Might consider terms. Ph. TH. 4747.

STUTZ SPORT LATE MODEL.
Refinished a beautiful "Rookie Tan," guaranteed mechanically perfect, if you want a premiere car see this. Only $250 down, balance easy. PASHLEY MOTOR CO., 1118 So. Main.

WILLS-St. Claire sport roadster, for $300 down and $50 a month you can drive the snappiest, classiest car on the road. Phone GArfield 5432 or TUcker 9129.

1924 HUDSON SPEEDSTER.
This car has many extras, all new rubber; original finish; will take Ford coupe as part payment; bal. to suit buyer. 1025 S. FIGUEROA.

Speedsters, Stripped Cars.

FORD speedster, lots of pep, Evans brakes, Zenith carburetor, water pump, underslung; good top, overside valves, $30 full price. HEmpstead 1266. 742 N. Wilton.

HUDSON speedster, 7-0, completely overhauled. $100 down, bal. $12 mo. 1243 S. ALVARADO. BE. 3310.

FORD speedster, running, $50 full price.
REX ANGLIN, INC.
FORD DEALER, 1800 SUNSET BLVD.

FORD speedster for sale. Sacrifice for cash. FRANK, 706 E. 9th st.

STUDEBAKER big 6, speedster. Duco fin. Holly. 2800. Sun. 10-4. 6116 Holly Blv.

Coupes for Sale.

BUICK "6" 1924 COUPE
4 pass., original finish, shows excellent care. Sacrifice. Easy terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
FIGUEROA ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1367 S. Figueroa. ATlantic 7222.
Investigate our "Gold Seal" Buicks.

BUICK 6, 1924, 4-pass. coupe, rebuilt, refinished, guaranteed, new cord tires; priced very reasonably. Easy Terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
OLIVE-ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1122-28 S. Olive. VAndike 5122.
Investigate our "GOLD SEAL" Buicks.

BUICK 6 coupe, late 1924, brand new car. Only driven 4600 miles. Has bumpers & other extras. Must sell immediately. Will accept cheap car in trade. Have terms arr. 526 S. FLOWER.

BUICK 4-pass. coupe, run only 11,000 miles; perfect shape, $845.
BOZIANI'S "House of Bargains,"
617 N. Broadway.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous.

Coupes for Sale.

BUICK 6-45 coupe, $750; orig. paint, tires. You won't find a cleaner car. 616 W. 11TH ST. VA. 9643.

BUICK coupe, 1924, 48 model. Like new. Lots of extras. Owner will sacrifice. Terms. 2414 WEST 7TH ST.

BUICK, almost new, 4 coupe, brand new Royal cord tires. Bargain. 54805.

CADILLAC, 2-pass. coupe, V-63, run 3000 mi. $3250 cash. 627 S. LORRAINE BLVD. Bet. 6th and Wilshire.

CHEVROLET coupe, late 1923; looks and runs like new; bumpers, spare tire and other extras; must sac. at once. $100 down. 433 S. FLOWER.

CHEVROLET coupe, '23, fine shape, refinished, $395, terms. FELIX CO., Chev. Dealers, 140 W. Pico. Always open.

CHEVROLET 1923 coupe, very nicely refinished, good condition, priced low.
J. V. BALDWIN, 1417 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET COUPE, late '23, sacrifice for $325. $85 down. Fine cond., original finish, etc. Swell buy. 204 W. 43RD ST.

CHEVROLET, 4-pass. coupe, 1924. Driven by owner and mechanically perfect. Terms. $675. Call HOllywood 1806. Room 206.

CHEVROLET coupe, '24, like new, priced low. Felix Co., 140 W. Pico. Open Sun.

DODGE coupe, new, driven few times, disc wheels, bumpers. If you want a new car, here it is—$875. EM. 4708. 1355 KENISTON AVE.

DODGE bus. man's coupe, late 1923. Cannot be told from brand new car. Has extras. Must sell, terms arr. $175 dn. 526 S. FLOWER.

DODGE, 1924 business coupe, almost new, disc wheels, bumper, other extras, must sacrifice. 2414 W. SEVENTH.

DODGE COUPE, 1920, LEAVING CITY, WILL SELL CHEAP. GRanite 5218.

ESSEX cabriolet, mech perfect, new paint, good rubber, $100 down, bal. 12 months. 1243 S. ALVARADO, BE. 3310.

FORD COUPE, Encl. Dely. box in rear. Fine for salesman, $285. Easy terms.

DUNHAM for FORDS
Authorized FORD Dealer, 1250 W. 7th. Open evenings incl. service and parts.

FORD COUPES

'23—All kinds extras	$350
'23—Refinished, like new	$355
'24—Like new throughout	$445

Open Sundays and Evenings.
Hudson-Essex. STANLEY W. SMITH.
5041 Sunset Blvd. HE. 2161.

FORD COUPE, my 1925, only 3 mos. old, just like new. Small wheels, balloon tires, many extras. If you are looking for a real Ford it will pay you to see this one. Have bought larger car, have no use for same. Call at 920 BURNSIDE, 5 blocks west La Brea. Phone EM. 2726.

FORD coupe, $75 cash, $16.50 a month. Every model and priced Ford coupe to choose from.
W. I. TUPMAN.
3230 S. Figueroa st.

FORD '24 coupe, Ruckstell axle, motor perf., original finish, many ex., easy tms.
BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM, 524 W. Pico.
Hudson & Essex Dealers.

FORD coupe, 1922, looks new, has disc wheels, bumpers and other extras. sac. terms. $85 dn. 526 S. FLOWER.

FORD coupe, latest type, fine condition, $425, terms. FELIX CO., Chev. Dealers, 140 W. Pico. Open eve. & Sun.

FORD coupe, sacrifice. Absolutely must sell. Your own price. Call BEacon 6678. Or DR. 2171. APT. 107.

FORD '24 COUPE, $75
down, 3 of them. New car guarantee.
SHRADER'S, 1310 S. Main.

FORD coupe, 1924, in excellent shape, extras. $50 down. Call afternoons and evenings. 1222 W. 6TH ST.

FORD, '21 coupe, new paint, new seat covers, 1st class condition, $235, $100 down. Owner, 540780, eves.

FORD COUPE, 1923.
Balloon tires, owner forced to sell, a real sacrifice. 2221 W. WASHINGTON.

FORD COUPE, 1924, WONDERFUL CONDITION, $475, TERMS. 591978. 1507 N. KENMORE.

FORD 1922, equipped with all extras, $290. Phone VE. 5508. 1818 2ND AVE.

FORD COUPE, 1923. TERMS. TRADE. Holly 2800. Sun. 10-4. 6116 Holly Blvd.

FORD coupe, '23, nice shape; must sell. 2529 S. HILL.

FORD '22 coupe, good shape, good tires. $65 down. 809 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD coupe, 1923. $50 down. Open Sunday. 2241 SO. VERMONT AVE.

FORD coupe, late '24, $400 today. Runs and looks like new. DR. 5010, apt. 204.

FORD '24 MODEL COUPE, $425. PLENTY EXTRAS. 1204 SO. OLIVE.

FORD coupe, 1924, perfect condition. Call HAGLER, DRexel 7172.

FORD COUPE—1925—
CALL SUNDAY. BEacon 6582.

FORD coupe, 1922, late, $50 down. Open Sun. 2241 SO. VERMONT AVE.

FORD coupe, 1920, good condition, good tires. $150 cash. 2404 11TH AVE.

FORD coupe, bargain. Call after 9 a.m. 1211 INGRAHAM ST.

FORD 1924 style coupe, $415. Many extras. 108 W. PICO. AT. 9810.

FORD coupe, 1922, good cond. Extras. Good paint. $225 cash. 1717 GEORGIA.

FORD COUPE, '23, $75 DOWN.
MR. JOHNSON, 6250 HOLLY. BLVD.

HUPMOBILE coupe, new Duco finish, all equipped, good tires, everything in perfect condition, '22 model, must sell quick. Call MR. SCHULZ, before 12, BR. 4746.

JEWETT sport model 4-pass. coupe, 1923. Original cond., fine mech., good rubber, bmpr. $800. 1824 W. 7TH. 54948.

MAXWELL '23 coupe, a new motor, $545. KELLEY KAR CO., 1212 S. OLIVE.

OAKLAND 6, straight-seat utility coupe; refinished and rebuilt; investigate this; only priced at $625. Terms. Open Sun.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
OLIVE-ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1122-28 S. Olive. VAndike 5122.
Investigate our "GOLD SEAL" Buicks.

OAKLAND 1923 COUPE.
Completely overhauled, newly painted, new tires, extras, etc. Here's a business man's coupe that cannot be told from brand new and priced right. Terms.
REEVE-GARTZMANN, INC.,
1137-39 S. Olive. Open eves. & Sun.

OLDS coupe, 25 series, a beautiful car at a big reduction. Terms. PAIGE CO. OF SO. CAL., 1127 S. Olive. TU. 4316.

OVERLAND coupe, '22 model, 2 pass., sac. $165, $55 down. 4216 MONETA.

PACKARD coupe, single six, late model. Driven 11,000 miles. Paint, rubber and mechanical condition perfect. This car looks and runs like new. Must be seen to be appreciated. Has been used as personal car. Small trade and reasonable terms accepted. Work fast.
WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS, INC.
FAber 1128. 1209 E. 7th st.

REO 1923 COUPE.
New dark blue paint, nearly new tires, bumper, extra tire.
REO WESTLAKE BRANCH.
2424 W. 7th st.

RICKENBACKER 4-passenger coupe, 1924 late model, has been used only a few months. Will sell for $900 less than cost when new. Ph. HE. 0270. 1690 OGDEN DR., Hollywood.

STUDEBAKER 1924 COUPE
SPECIAL 6, 5-PASSENGER.
Holly. 2800. Sun. 10-4. 6116 Holly. Blv.

STUDEBAKER big six coupe. Late 1924. Original condition. Run only 9000 mi. Guaranteed. 18 months to pay.
D. B. ROBERTS, 1115 So. Olive.
TRinity 5512.

STUDEBAKER Lt. 6 coupe, late model. Looks like new. Perfect cond. Must sacrifice. Quick sale, $775. 2414 W. 7TH.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6 '24 COUPE. RUN 8000 MILES. LOOKS NEW. $1550. TERMS. PH. 591978.

STUDEBAKER 1924 light six 5-pass. coupe. Exc. condition. Full accessory equipment. Priced low for cash. GRanite 6064.

STUDE. COUPE 1924. RUN 2000 MI. OWNER. 760-638.

WILLYS-KNIGHT coupe-sedan. One of those ever-popular little 4-pass. inclosed cars and in truly wonderful shape. Only $1185, easy terms.
LYNN C. BUXTON,
1635 S. Figueroa. WE. 2215.

1924 STUDEBAKER light six, five-passenger coupe, only run 2000 miles, cannot be told from new, fully guaranteed by responsible party, real snap; any one wanting new car, cash or terms, for further information, phone F. O. 7500 and ask for MR. WENZ.

BRAND NEW 1925 FORD COUPE.
Has never been run, change in plans necessitates selling. All cash. Can be seen Sunday at 1342 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

COUPE—$50. BEEN damaged. 315½ S. SANTA FE AVE., Huntington Park.

Sedans for Sale

BRISCO sedan, $350, or will exchange for Ford sedan. 2510 Valley Blvd., Alhambra.

BUICK "6" 1923 SEDAN.
Completely rebuilt and guaranteed. Priced low. Easy terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
MAIN ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1212 S. Main. ATlantic 9670.
Investigate our "GOLD SEAL" Buicks.

BUICK MASTER 6 SEDAN.
Late 1924, balloon tires, bumpers & other extras. Must sacrifice, will take light car in trade. Can arrange terms. 433 S. FLOWER.

BUICK sedan; been used only few months in private family; fully equipped; extra tire, bumpers and everything you need; will make easy terms for quick sale. PHONE GRanite 0744.

BUICK, late '24, 5-pass. sedan, 4 brakes, 5 new tires, used very little. No insur. to buy. FAT WEBB, 1825 N. Kenmore, Hollywood.

BUICK, almost brand new Buick sedan. Run 7000 miles. By priv. party. Sacrifice for cash. 1342 W. 47TH ST.

BUICK, late model, 7-passenger, sedan, duco finish, $500 worth of extras, like new. Must sacrifice. PHONE 763808.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale.

BUICK 6 tr. sedan, $1145, balloon tires. KELLEY KAR CO., 1212 S. OLIVE.

CADILLAC SEDAN
61—'22 Model 5-Passenger
Exceptionally nice automobile in every way. Tires are very good, paint looks new, upholstering is just like the day that it left the factory and it is mechanically A-1. A type that is scarce on the used-car market. Priced at $2450.
WILLIAM E. BUSH, INC.,
PIERCE-ARROW MOTOR CARS.
1701 S. Grand ave. Tel. AT. 8251.

CHANDLER late model sedan, refinished looks like new, new cord tires, best buy in town for 589
in town for $850; terms. Open evenings and Sundays.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
OLIVE-ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1122-28 S. Olive. VAndike 5122.
Investigate our "GOLD SEAL" Buicks.

CHANDLER late '24 special sedan, must sell, full price $1200, can arrange terms. This sedan carries a guarantee and is just like a new car, used very little, hurry on this; will consider a smaller car. Ask for MR. BRAINARD, 116 N. Western. HE. 2929. GR. 7390.

CHANDLER CHUMMY SEDAN, '23.
Brand new Duco Green paint, looks and runs like new, fine tires. $1075, terms, look at this one last. 809 S. FIGUEROA. TU. 8774.

CHANDLER chummy sedan, $1250. This car is like new and the price does not allow us to take a car in trade.
H. J. WURZBURGER, INC.,
1101 S. Hope. TRinity 6281.

CHANDLER 24 brougham only 6 mo. old, new duco finish, new tires. Sacrifice. BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM, 524 W. Pico. Hudson & Essex Dealers.

CHANDLER sedan, 7-pass. Looks like a million. Perfect condition. Ridiculous bargain. Take small coupe pt. paymt. Ph. GA. 7926 Monday.

CHANDLER 1925 chummy sedan, A-1 cond. Cost $2350 with extras, sell at $1750. Mon., DU. 3090. 2611 W. 7TH ST.

CHANDLER sedan, late '24, 5-pass., cheap, $315 down. Bal. $18 mo., like new. TRAFFIC TRANS., 4216 Moneta Ave.

CHANDLER 1917 SEDAN, $150. Motor, battery, starter, upholstering, all in first-class shape. 1914 W. WASHINGTON.

CHANDLER almost new 4-door chummy sedan, lots of extras. 1824 W. 7TH.

CHANDLER sedan, 7. Newly painted. Perfect condition. Like new. $650. BR. 4303.

CHANDLER '24. Cost with extras, $2800. A-1 cond. Sell for $1500. DU. 6256.

CHEVROLET SEDANS

'22, very good	$285.00
'23, Duco finish	410.00
'24, original finish	450.00

STANLEY SMITH. Hudson-Essex.
5041 Sunset Blvd. HE. 2161.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1923.
A clean cut car with many extras, car finished in beautiful wine color, new cord tires and a spare, $190 down and drive it home, no brokerage. PASHLEY MOTOR CO., 1234 So. Main.

CHEVROLET 1923 SEDAN—
Very good original finish, brand new balloon tires, disteel wheels, etc. $525.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1201 So. Olive. VAndike 6974.

CHEVROLET sedan, 1923, just refinished, looks and runs good, good tires, guaranteed. Price $450. $125 down.
D. B. ROBERTS, 1115 So. Olive.
TRinity 5512.

CHEVY. sedan, 1923, mech. perf., new paint, good rubber, $100 down, bal. 12 mo. 1243 S. ALVARADO. BE. 3310.

CHEVROLET sedanette, $90 down. 1923 model nearly new. Open Sunday. 2241 SO. VERMONT AVE.

CHEVROLET sedanette, '23. Good mech. fine tires, $395, terms. FELIX CO., Chev. Dealers, 140 W. Pico. Open Sun.

CHEVROLET 1924 sedan. Upholstering and finish just like new. Sacrifice, terms.
J. V. BALDWIN, 1417 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET 1924 sedan, fine cond., sacrifice for immediate sale, terms. UN. 0475. 4229 S. KENWOOD AVE.

CLEVELAND 1922 SEDAN.
Just refinished, individual step and fenders, new tires, etc. $235 down.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
FIGUEROA ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1367 So. Figueroa. ATlantic 7222.
Investigate our "GOLD SEAL" Buicks.

CLEVELAND coach, 1925, used very little. 4-wheel brakes, disc wheels & other extras. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Phone evenings 5 to 8. 55604.

DETROIT ELECTRIC with charging plant, late model with absolutely new batteries and paint; driven only 5000 miles. Sell cheap or trade. Call 567894.

DODGE SEDAN, 1922, model A. Fully equipped, fine condition, every way, cheap for cash or take open car to $250 as down payment. 4252 DENKER AVE. UN. 2462.

DODGE 1922 sedan, $700 cash. 4707 W. 17TH ST., near Vineyard. EM. 5175.

DODGE sedan, 5 new tires, extras. Cash or terms. OWNER, 742 S. Westlake.

ESSEX 6 coach, 1925 model, brand new car, only driven 4700 mi. Has double bar bumpers and other extras. Must sac. immed. Terms arr. $250 dn. 526 S. FLOWER.

ESSEX coach, '23 model. Almost new. Extras. $600, terms. 1102 W. 7TH.

ESSEX coach, 1923, for immediate sale. $650. DRexel 4446.

FORD 1921 SEDAN—
Completely refinished and upholstering and finish like new. In excellent mechanical condition. A real buy at $225. Terms.
J. W. LEAVITT & CO., Used Car Dept. 1142 So. Figueroa. Open Eves. & Sun.

FORD SEDAN and extras. New tires. In good running condition.

DUNHAM for FORDS
Authorized FORD Dealer, 1250 W. 7th.

FORD 4-DOOR SEDANS

'23, like new	$475.00
'24, all kinds extras	540.00

Hudson-Essex. STANLEY W. SMITH.
5041 Sunset Blvd. HE. 2161.

FORD 1922 sedan. Good condition throughout. Only $220, terms.
BALDWIN'S LOT, 1124 S. Figueroa.

FORD SEDAN, LATE 1924.
New car, sac. immediate disposal. 1927½ ORCHARD, nr. Vermont-Washington.

FORD sedan, '21, new paint and rubber, a dandy. $225. Cash or terms. Auth. Ford Dealer, 210 E. 10TH ST.

FORD SEDAN, 1924.
Used few times. 2221 W. WASHINGTON.

FORD sedan, 1922, excellent condition. $300, terms. Owner, VErmont 1780.

FORD sedan, '20, new paint, mechanically fine, $195, terms. 4076 S. VERMONT.

FORD 4-door sedan, must sell at once. Terms. 1582 W. PICO. Fitz. 2506.

FORD Tudor, 1924, A-1 condition, 225 N. PLYMOUTH BLVD., nr. Beverly.

FORD sedan, late '22. Price right. MR. HUME, 5414 Whittier Blvd.

FORD '21. Wire wheels, good tires. Belongs to customer, $145. 512 S. San Pedro.

FRANKLIN demi-sedan, perf. condition, guaranteed, $1200, terms. BLUM-CLEVELAND CO., 1664 W. Washington. BEacon 1772.

HAYNES brougham, custom-built, has 1924 motor, in excellent shape, cost $3800. Our best buy, $895.
BOZIANI'S "HOUSE OF BARGAINS"
617 North Broadway.

HUDSON COACH, 1923, mileage 11,000, paint very good, disc wheels, front and rear bumpers, cigar lighter, extra tire, tube cover, motometer lock, must sell at once, $875. No lesser offers considered. Phone Fitzroy 3504. 505 S. CARONDELET ST. Monday and Tuesday only.

HUDSON sedan, late 1923, for sale. Private car driven only 15,000 miles. 5 new tires. Might consider earlier sedan as part payment. Home Sunday. Public Market, 2728 S. WESTERN.

HUDSON sedan, 7-pass., '23, top-notch throughout. Can't tell from new. Less than half cost. Terms. Call Alhambra 2133-W.

HUDSON SEDANS

1923, 5-pass., like new	$1250.00

STANLEY W. SMITH.
5041 Sunset Blvd. HE. 2161.

HUDSON 5-passenger 4-door sedan, brand new, never been registered. Balloon tires. Taken on trade. Sac. for cash, or might rent. 1817 Wilshire Blvd. 52918.

HUDSON coach, like new, $750, orig. 6 tires, lots of extras. Terms.
616 WEST 11TH ST. VA. 9643.

HUDSON coach, new, used few miles, $250 off. MR. HEWSON, 932 S. Hope. TR. 5411.

HUP. sedan, '24 model. Imperial, very cheap, $200 down, cost $3000, just like new. 4216 MONETA AVE.

JEWETT, 1923 SPORT SEDAN (Like new.) $1045. $300 DOWN. BAL. 18 MOS. Refinished latest Jewett sport duco color. Disc wheels, bumpers, etc. Guaranteed. F. B. Miller, Jewett Dealer, 220 W. Pico. Open Sunday. AT. 3124.

JEWETT sport sedan, excellent cond., 5 new cord tires, extras. $1085, terms, by private party. 5335 RIVERSIDE, Redondo Blvd., ½ mi. W. of Western. Ph. Moneta 780.

JEWETT brougham, '24, like new, extras, guaranteed, real buy. PAIGE CO. OF SO. CAL., 1127 S. Olive. TU. 4316.

JEWETT Brougham, late 1924, looks & runs like brand new car. Must sell, terms arranged. $295 down. 526 SO. FLOWER.

JORDAN sedan, 1924, driven less than 6000 miles, $2300 equity for $1150. HO. 7715.

LEXINGTON SEDAN
1923 5-Passenger
Has the famous Ansted motor. This particular car has had wonderful care and is absolutely A-1 all through. $1430. Less than one-half original cost one year ago.
WILLIAM E. BUSH, INC.,
PIERCE-ARROW MOTOR CARS.
1701 S. Grand ave. Tel. AT. 8251.

LINCOLN 5-pass. sedan, late 1924. Guaranteed mechanically perfect in every way. Run only a little over 10,000 miles. Cost $5500, sell for $4200, terms or trade. MR. WILSON, 17 N. Garfield, Alhambra. Phone 28.

LINCOLN sedan, 1924 7-pass., wanted. Will pay cash for car in perf. cond. FRANK DORE, Montebello 171.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous.

Sedans for Sale

LINCOLN SEDAN.
Same as new car. Sold by us to owner, who used it very little and is leaving town. Has left with us to resell, a truly wonderful value. Will consider first mortgages, high-class trust deeds, bonds or income property to its value. See it on our floor.
LAMBERTH MOTOR CO.,
Lincoln Dealers,
2901 Whittier Blvd.
ANgelus 5600.

LOCOMOBILE town car. This car is just 5 months old. Can be bought at sacrifice price. 4-wheel brakes. 5760 SUNSET BLVD.

MARMON 1923 SEDAN
Just refinished a beautiful shade of blue and highly renickeled. Good tires and fine mechanically. Your car taken in trade as part payment. Easy terms.
"A SAFE PLACE TO BUY."
PELTON MOTOR COMPANY
MARMON DISTRIBUTORS
2200 S. FIGUEROA ST.
Open Even. & Sun. ATlantic 8236.
Plenty of Parking Space

MARMON 1925, sacrifice, de luxe sedan. Driven 700 miles. To dealers. Telephone HOllywood 3951 for appointment.

MAXWELL '24 CLUB SEDAN.
Has 4 new cord tires, original finish. Same as new, in fine running shape. Has many other extras. 1301 S. MAIN.

MAXWELL sedan (late,) Durodare finish, as good as new. 1709 S. MAIN ST.

NASH coach, 1922, exceptional fine cond. 20,000 miles, $675. Owner, EM. 4944.

OLDS 4 coach, 1923 model, new paint, good rubber, terms. Call GLASS, Parkway Hotel.

OVERLAND SEDAN, 1923
$450, has all good tires and good mechanical shape, this is priced under market value, terms.
FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK CO.,
1240 E. 9TH ST. VAndike 2735.

OVERLAND sedan, '23. Just repainted and has new tires. $425, terms. TU. 8774. 809 S. FIGUEROA.

PACKARD straight eight sedan, latest model & practically new. Owner is leaving city and must sacrifice for quick sale. Car may be seen at 223 N. WILTON PLACE, before 10 a.m. or after 4 p.m. Phone Hollywood 1610. If interested in a high-grade car, don't miss this opportunity.

PEERLESS SEDAN
Late series, excellent paint and cord tires. A-1 mechanically, $650, terms. TRinity 5374 today. Open Sunday. 1026 S. FLOWER.

REO 1924 SEDAN.
Factory "Cuban gray" finish, balloon cord tires, nickel bumpers, step plates. REO MOTOR CAR CO. USED CAR DEPT. 422 W. 12th st. Lot 12th & Grand.

RICKENBACKER sedan, late '23. Very cheap, $250 dn. A beautiful car. Duco finish and a swell buy. 204 W. 43RD.

RICKENBACKER sedan, late '22, refin., new tires. Guar. $850. 1148 S. OLIVE.

ROLLIN Sedan, 1924, almost new, cost $1650. Owner will sacrifice. $1025. Terms. Call 2414 W. 7TH ST.

STEARNS sedan, $1600. Extra tire, $125 shocks. Bumper. Take small car, cash & terms. 307 S. FLOWER. MAIN 5113.

STUDEBAKER six sedan, one year old. want equity in lot, near 6th and Highland. 700164.

STUDEBAKER light 6, sedan, lacquer fin. Holly. 2800. Sun. 10-4. 6116 Holly Blv.

1921 FORD SEDAN, with double Hasslers, speedometer, dash light, foot throttle, motometer, bumpers, upholstering and finish like new. $70 down, balance $20 per month.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
J. A. NADEAU CO., Open eves. & Sun. Central & Slauson. HU. 2240.

LATE model studebaker light six sedan. Just broken in, not a scratch, just like new, fully equipped, party going east. Cash or terms; for further information Phone F. O. 6974, evenings.

TOURISTS ATTENTION
1920 Peerless sedan, good mechan. cond., Paint good. For bargain, call and see car to appreciate it. 1654 Hudson Av.

Limousines for Sale.

LIMOUSINE
'22 MARMON $1650. 27 CADILLAC $650.
Both cars in fine condition, have had good care and are nicely equipped. DUnkirk 8385.

LOCOMOBILE Town car. Cannot be told from new, still carries factory guarantee, cost $12,000. Will sell for less than one-half. You cannot buy any better car than this one. DUnkirk 8014. 947 ELDEN AVE.

BIG SIX studebaker coach, 1924. Duco paint, excellent condition. Sell equity for $825. HE. 0828.

Electric Autos for Sale.

4-PASS. electric coupe, in good condition. Leaving city must sell at once. Price $250 cash. MRS. HOVETT, 960 So. Oxford. DUnkirk 2900.

DETROIT electric with charger complete. $250. 879 FIFTH AVE. Ph. 73063.

Trucks and Delivery Cars

ATTENTION.
TRUCK MEN!

1923 Graham, long wheelbase, large stake body, dual tires, $1400.

1923 short wheelbase, stake body, a wonderful saving at $1250.

1922 Chevrolet, 1½-ton, stake body; this like new, only $250.

G.M.C. 1-ton canopy; a genuine sacrifice at $500; terms.

Many others. Open evenings.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY.
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars.
Figueroa at Sixteenth st.

ONLY 4 LEFT.
FORD 1-TON DUMP TRUCKS
1½-YARD BODY.
EXTRA TRANSMISSION.
FIRST-CLASS RUBBER.
TO BE SOLD CHEAP.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.,
734 LAWRENCE ST. TRinity 5133.

REAL BARGAINS.

'20 G.M.C. 1-ton stake	$800
'19 G.M.C. 1-ton stake	$900
'16 G.M.C. 1-ton express	$175
'21 Reo Stake	$400
'24 Ford 1-ton U.S. extension	$550
'22 International 3-ton chassis	$400
'21 Ford 1-ton pneumatic	$150

REPUBLIC TRUCK CO., OF CAL.
1820 E. 7th st. MEtropolitan 1641.

FORD TON TRUCK WITH NEW 6x8 STAKE BODY, PNEUMATIC TIRES, HIGH SPEED REAR END, $285, CASH OR TERMS.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
J. A. NADEAU CO., OPEN EVES. & SUN. CENTRAL & SLAUSON. HU. 2240.

USED MACKS.
They are selling fast. The boys are learning a used MACK is a better buy than most new trucks. MACK TRUCK CORP., 1600 E. Seventh.

HAMILTON AUTO WORKS.
"The House of a Million Parts"
Parts for all make trucks.
All makes. Rear ends from 1 to 5 ton. Complete used motors for all makes. 2595 S. PARK AVE. HU. 6249.

OUR REBUILT TRUCKS
NEED NO INTRODUCTION
Packards, Whites, Macks.
Pick one you like.
1427 SANTA FE AVE.
AMERICAN LA FRANCE FIRE ENG. CO.

TWO 1923 Reo speedwagons, one canopy top with screen sides, and one equipped with platform body.
Both in excellent running condition, $700 each. Cash or terms.
2000 AMERICAN AVE., Long Beach.

FORD TON TRUCK. Express dely. Body. Good buy at $140.

DUNHAM for FORDS.
Authorized FORD Dealer, 1250 W. 7th.

LAUNDRIES
ATTENTION.
We have 4 Fords. 1924 model. Run less than 5000 mi. Priced right. POULTRY PRODUCERS, 1738 Industrial st. TR. 1484.

CHEVROLET panel delivery truck, 1923 & 1924 repossessed by finance co., good condition, can be purchased for contract balance of $165 and $295, worth double. Terms. TRinity 5861.

CHEVROLET 1924, 1-TON.
Flat body and seat, extra heavy frame. Price only $325.
REO COMMERCIAL DISTRICT BRANCH,
810 S. San Pedro.

FORD 1-ton truck, steel cab body, Warford 6-speed transmission; starter, speedometer, practically new. Will sacrifice. Phone FAIR OAKS 1757.

REO'S 1924 panel del., like new, used about 4 mos., stored 7 mos., sac. cash or terms, 30-day guar. MR. SCHMAUSS BLACKSTONE'S, 9th and Broadway.

1922 MODEL speed truck, starter, lights, pneumatic tires, cab, 6½x9 stake body. Fine cond. every resp.; price $675 on terms. 718 CROCKER ST.

FORD TON TRUCK, '24 STAKE BODY.
Looks like new. Cheap.
REX ANGLIN, INC.
FORD DEALER, 1800 SUNSET BLVD.

FORD ton truck, tonneau body, excellent condition, sacrifice, $250. 1055 N. SERRANO AVE. HE. 0828.

10 FORD dump trucks, 1923 model, A-1 shape, 4-speed transmission. Humboldt 1858-W, ask for GANO.

GRAHAM truck, like new, must sell, terms. 735 CENTRAL AVE.

FORD ton truck, stake body, can't make payments, $365. 512 S. SAN PEDRO.

FORD delivery, canopy top, 1923, $1025. Call HAGLER, DRexel 7172.

FORD truck, 1921, price $130, terms. Open Sunday. 2241 SO. VERMONT AVE.

FORD with delivery body, $50. 1015 WEST 42ND PLACE.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous.

Trucks and Delivery Cars

PIERCE-ARROW TRUCKS

Pierce-Arrow 5-ton truck, 1918; equipped with lumber rollers; good condition. A bargain.

Pierce-Arrow 2½ to 3-ton truck, 1923; stake body; first-class mechanically. Brand new rubber.

OTHER MAKES

Packard 2½-ton truck, 1919; flat body; good rubber; good mechanical condition.

Packard 4-ton truck, 1920; flat body; good rubber. Good mechanical condition.

WILLIAM E. BUSCH, INC.,
PIERCE-ARROW MOTOR CARS AND TRUCKS.
1701 S. Grand ave. Tel. AT. 8251.

GOTFREDSON TRUCK CORPORATION.
Clearance Sale of Reconditioned Trucks.
1919 Dodge chassis.
1922 Ford flat body.
1923 Ford express body.
1923 Ford dump truck.
1922 one-ton G.M.C. panel.
1924 one-ton Industrials.
1920 2½-ton Moreland dump.
¾-ton White, stake, body.
PRICES ARE RIGHT ON THESE TRUCKS.
OPEN SUNDAY A.M.
Terms. No brokerage.
FACTORY BRANCH.
GOTFREDSON TRUCK CORPORATION,
1245 E. 9th st. TUcker 2753.

RAINY WEATHER
LOOKS GOOD.
It means that the truck owners will make money when the sun shines. If you are thinking of buying a used truck see these and get our prices.
1919 WHITE, 2-ton; overhauled.
1921 White, 2-ton, overhauled.
1921 MORELAND, 3-ton; good.
1922 MORELAND, 3-ton, dump.
1917 MORELAND CHASSIS, 1918.
PACKARD, 2½-ton, long wheel base.
1922 REPUBLIC, ¾-ton, pneumatic tires, stake body, elect. equip.
FORD, 1921 1-ton, pneu. tires.
1922 INTERNATIONAL, 3-tonner.
MACK TRUCK CORP., 1600 E. Seventh.

PARTIAL LIST.
FOUR USED TRUCKS.

1921 G.M.C. 1-ton stake	$650
1922 Ford 1-ton panel	$350
1921 Reo panel	$550
1923 Ford 1-ton chassis	$325
Commerce 1½-ton stake	$650
Transport 2-ton chassis	$775

TERMS. TRADE. NO BROKERAGE.
Open Sunday morning.
FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK CO.,
1240 E. Ninth st. VAndike 2735.

FORD TRUCKS
1924—Standard Ford, steel cab and body.
1923—Starter, extra large stake body.
1923—Starter, express body and cab.
1923—Model T, with laundry body.
Ford truck with furniture body.
Ford truck with vegetable body.
Ford delivery, laundry body.
Sold on time payments.
L. R. SALES CO.,
1416 S. Los Angeles st.

Automobile Trailers

AUTO TRAILER CO. 2 and 4-wheel trailers, sale or rent. 1822 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—Small trailer, M. F. GOODMAN, 6011 Carlton Way. HEmpstead 5815.

TRAILER for camping, cheap for cash. 2048 N. WORKMAN ST.

TRAILERS and dollies for rent. L. A. Trailer Service, 1050 E. 9th. BRdy. 1390.

FIRE TRAILERS, 2 OR 4-WHEEL, FOR SALE OR RENT. 701 E. 7TH ST.

Automobiles for Exchange.

5 LATE 1923 sport touring cars, reconditioned and repainted. I am going to sell or trade at a bargain all in a bunch for country property, city lots, diamonds, trust deeds. See me for bargains. BENELL, Fitz. 3279. 682 S. Vermont at Wilshire.

TO TRADE—A 5 passenger baby grand coupe, 5 cord tires, in good shape, run 18,000 miles. Wanted a large coupe. Will pay cash difference. Apply after 4 p.m. 241 SO. NEW HAMPSHIRE. DR. 6915.

LEXINGTON thoroughbred, 1921, in excellent shape, for late Studebaker Light 6 or Oakland roadster. See car, 402 N. OXFORD or Ph. GRanite 7543.

MARMON inclosed, $2800, used only 15,000 miles. Looks & runs like new. Want city lot. 155 S. MARIPOSA.

Automobiles Wanted.

WANTED—Late 1923 or early 1924 touring or sport model Packard single 6. Will pay cash difference between that and my 5-pass. touring Packard, 1918. Car in wonderful condition. Run less than 30,000 miles, excellent rubber, wind wings and tonneau wings, no dealers. 400 S. ST. ANDREWS PL. Phone 580110.

WANTED—'21 Cadillac coupe or '23 Packard single six. Will trade beautiful 2½ carat perfect blue-white lady's diamond platinum ring, surrounded with 8 small diamonds. Cost $1800. Dealers do not bother me. VA. 6462.

WANT standard late model car inclosed, prefer sedan, business man's coupe, etc., must be nearly new and good buy, will trade $400 market value, good furniture first payment or on equity and assume. B-207 CALO BLDG., 443 S. San Pedro.

CARS WANTED FOR CASH
CARS WANTED FOR CASH
Just opened new store, need cars badly. A. A. PETERSON, INC., 1224 S. Main. Los Angeles Pioneer Used Car Dealer.

PAY Cash TO PRIVATE PARTY FOR BARGAIN IN LATE MODEL CAR, OR FOR EQUITY. NO DEALERS. CALL AT RESIDENCE, 2061½ 43RD STREET. PHONE AXridge 6772.

50 CARS WANTED FOR CASH.
Just opened new store, need cars very badly. KELLY KAR CO.
1834 S. Figueroa St. AT. 2262.
1212 S. Olive. TU. 3490.

DON'T SACRIFICE YOUR CAR.
WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICE
for late model or buy your equity.
MR. HAMM,
2414 W. 7TH ST.

WE WILL give liberal cash or trade for any late model car. Drive in and get our price.
PASHLEY, 1118 S. MAIN ST.
Oldest L. A. Used Car Business.

WANTED — AUTOMOBILES FOR SPOT CASH DOWNTOWN HOLLYWOOD STORE LATE MODELS. WILL ALSO SELL ON PERCENTAGE. SECURITY MOTORS, 6258 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

LATE model high class closed car as part payment on a $6000 mountain lodge at Encino Country Club. Address F, box 500, TIMES BRANCH.

OFFER $400 interest in established industrial enterprise at Long Beach as first payment on good sized car. Call 530940, evenings 53654.

WANTED—Inclosed coach, Essex preferred, will trade 40 acres clear land near Park Rapids, Minn. 1130 W. 7TH. SCHOBER. 557173.

WANTED—Late light six auto, will trade 4 complete rooms of nearly new high grade furniture and pay difference. 506 NO. FAIR OAKS, Pasadena.

I WILL pay up to $250 cash for new Ford roadster or coupe. J. G. BROWN. 943 S. MAIN ST.

WANT Cadillacs, Packards, Lincolns, late models, for cash. MADDUX, INC., 1059 S. Figueroa. TRinity 6267.

WANTED—Best late model Dodge or Hupmobile touring $550 cash will buy. Apply 111 S. GREVILLEA AVE., Inglewood.

WANT CLOSED CAR. STANDARD MAKE. PAY CASH FOR EQUITY. 649 N. WESTERN. HEmpstead 6626. AX. 7373.

HAVE clear lot in San Luis Obispo Co. Will trade for automobile. Value about $350. 1110 W. 10TH. 53949.

STUDEBAKER, Buick, Dodge or similar car, either open or closed. Will pay cash. No dealers. ROBERTS. TRinity 5512.

WANT late Buick, Stude., Franklin. Have $500 and $1000 promissory notes and cash. 4618 PROSPECT. Sunday. 598187.

WANTED—1924 Willys-Knight roadster or touring car. Must be in good condition. Phone HU. 1333, after 9 a.m., Monday.

PRIV. party will pay cash for barg. in late mod. closed car, will take up contract. Crysler, Stud., Buick pref. 580482.

SPOT CASH PAID FOR LATE MODEL CARS & EQUITIES. HIGHEST PRICES. WESTLAKE CAR CO., 1102 W. 7TH.

FORDS, starter models, bodies, no object, state year, cash price. Address B, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Ford roadster, must be cheap for cash. Apply 828 SANTE FE AVE.

50 LATE models cars wanted for cash. 1148 S. OLIVE. TU. 6236.

PAY SPOT CASH FOR ANY MAKE. NO DELAY. 2228 S. MAIN.

WANTED—Good used car, pay cash. No dealers. DR. 2778 after 6 p.m.

WILL pay cash for eqty or good used car. Priv. owners only. 554168.

WANT good auto for diamond, $700, might add cash. MEtro. 6914; evenings, 581625.

CHEV. sedan; good paint, for down paymt. Address B, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE splendid clear lot to trade for late model car. DUnkirk 5122.

WANTED—Late coupe. No Ford. GRanite 8169.

WILL take light car 1st payment on residence lot. 2567 VERDUGO RD. CA. 6970.

WANTED, CHEAP SEDAN
3151½ S. Santa Fe Ave, Huntington Pk.

CASH paid for good cars or will trade. 935 W. 7TH. FA. 4952.

Automobiles for Hire.

FOR hire, nice 5-passenger sport Moon roadster, with driver, day, wk. or month, go anywhere, very reas. 557958.

HANDSOME de luxe sedan with driver, only $2 per hr. DRexel 3884.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous

Automobiles for Hire.

NEW CARS. DRIVE YOURSELF.
RATES LOW.
FAIR AND COURTEOUS TREATMENT.
LARGEST RENTERS ON COAST.
STILLWELL'S AUTO LIVERY,
886 S. GRAND. TRinity 1131.
1 BLOCK SOUTH STILLWELL HOTEL.

1924 BUICK, 4-wheel brakes, 12 1924 Chandler sedans with famous "Pike's Peak" motor and new traffic transmission. Cars clean and right to responsible parties only. AUTO CLEANING CO., 610 S. Grand. Phone TRinity 9130.

50c PER HOUR.
UNLIMITED MILEAGE.
Fords without drivers, also coupes, sedans, 1-ton trucks. THE FORD LIVERY, 619 S. FLOWER ST. Ph. VAndike 7834.

CARS for hire with drivers. Packard Town car, Cad. Limousine, Cad. Sedan. Call YOUR TAXI SERVICE. ME. 6185. Day, week or month. 1146 CENTRAL AVE.

FORDS, you drive, 50c per hr., no mileage, also coupes & 1-ton trucks. Flower St. Auto Rental, 543 S. Flower. MA. 1850.

BRAND new 5-pass. Studebaker with driver. $1.50 hr. $10 day. $55 wk. DR. 0518.

WILL sell or rent 1924 Nash sedan. Call BEacon 2811. MR. LAWS.

OWNER drives new Hudson 7-pass. Cal. sedan. $2 hr. 12 yrs. S. Cal. BRdy. 3612.

ENCLOSED 5-passenger car, owner driven, city or trips. ATlantic 6558.

Trucks for Hire

TRUCKS for sale or rent with or without driver. 430 E. 7TH ST.

Automobile Tires.

TIRES, WHEELS AND RIMS—
NEW & USED. REAL BARGAINS.
1545 W. PICO ST.

2 32x3½ U. S. Royal cords, one 32x4½, one 33x5 Penn. vacuum cups, new and cheap. 6068 BRYNHURST AVE.

Accessories, Parts, Equipment.

2 FORD mot., 1 mold, will trade for tires or sell cheap. 410 W. SLAUSON.

Auto Repairing

AUTO mechanic repairs all makes of cars in your garage. ANgelus 0520.

PHELPS AT 4200 CENTRAL EXTEND 6 MOS. CREDIT ON AUTO REPAIRS.

Garages, Auto Storage.

DOWNTOWN GARAGE.
Good lease, brick building, unusually good storage business, fully equipped machine shop; net income over $1500 monthly. Price only $20,000; we consider this a really excellent buy. See Mr. Fleckles, ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc., 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

STORAGE SPACE FOR COMMERCIAL TRUCKS. 1350 E. 28TH ST.

MOTORCYCLES— And Bicycles

BARGAIN, Arthur Johnson's special racer, nearly new, good tires, coaster brake; in excellent condition, paid $75; will take $35. HARRY CONNEL, 2825 S. Grand ave. Apt. 10.

$50—INDIAN racer bicycle, $15. 909 POTTER PARK AVE., nr. Fig., bet. 7th & 8th.

NEW AND USED BICYCLE BARGAINS. 5110 SANTA MONICA BLVD. HO. 6625.

1920 HARLEY DAVIDSON, $30 CASH. 1160 INGRAHAM ST.

TRACTORS— Farm Implements

FOR SALE, cheap, one 3, 14 bottom power lift Oliver Tractor gangplow. One Dean Duplex power spray pump. One 12-inch John Deere walking plow; several other plows and small cultivators. One 8-ft. Clark double disc harrow. Five 540-egg Pioneer incubators, nearly new. Tank wagon, 500 gallons. 617 ANGELENO AVE. Burbank. Phone 608.

FORDSON TRACTORS priced from $200 to $525. Terms. HU. 2240.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER
J. A. NADEAU
Central & Slauson. Open Even. & Sun.

MODEL 10, 18-h.p. Case tractor, good as new; a bargain at $450. E. RICHARD JUST, INC., 1000 E. Eighth st., Los Angeles. MAin 6022.

FOR SALE—Second hand Beeman tractor with plow and cultivator. Good shape. 2901 YNEZ AVE., Monterey Park.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE— For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

For Sale.

TWO work mares, one a beautiful bay with a little age but good for light work, 1400 lbs., $40. One beautiful black mare, heavy in foal, $65. McKINLEY INDUSTRIAL HOME, Van Nuys 72.

33 YOUNG TUBERCULAR tested, Jersey, Guernseys, Holsteins, herd average 30 lbs. milk, 4 5-10 per cent test, and over 40 lbs. of fat. Time or cash. Go through Inglewood on Hawthorne Blvd to Belview ave. Turn west ½ mile, Baldwin Dairy.

FOR SALE—A few safe, well broken saddle horses, very cheap. Ask for JACK SHELLEY, Encino Country Club, 18500 Ventura Blvd.

FOR RENT—30 good work mules, any number you want. Also complete grading outfit. PETER L. FERRY, 614 E. Acacia, Glendale 478-J.

1 COW, 1 yearling heifer, 1 6 months heifer, 2 hogs, 5 geese. C. W. MOORE, Bloomfield Rd., 3rd house 1st st., Artesia.

BLUE Andalusian hatching eggs, prize winning, 14 for $1.50. 2128 W. WASHINGTON. Ph. 741-76. No Sunday business. Cut this out.

10 FINE saddle horses, $25 to $200. Bargains. Eng. and stock saddles. ALTADENA RIDING ACADEMY, 801 W. Mariposa, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—4 Shetland ponies, carts, harness and saddles. 950 STANFORD AVE., APT. 1.

BLACK Shetland pony for sale cheap; 2 yrs. old, very quiet, and trained to tricks. 6716 N. SHERMAN WAY.

DAIRY, 18 head, 6 fresh this month, 4 in March. 1708 PROSPECT AVE., Culver City. Opposite Plantation Cafe.

20 WORK horses and mules, saddle ponies and burros at half price. FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 119th st. & Alameda Blvd.

FOR SALE—Dairy cows. Address BOX 414, Visalia, Cal.

POULTRY, PET STOCK— For Sale, Ex., Wanted

Poultry and Poultry Supplies

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS, all kinds, every week. Send for price list. Buff Leghorn and White Leghorn pullets, three months old, $1 each; Anconas, Black Minorca laying pullets, $1.50 each; Anconas, Black Minorca, Brown and White Leghorn cockerels, $2 each.
REDWING HATCHERY,
2040 E. Florence ave. DR. 6866.
Los Angeles, Cal.

BABY CHICKS—
Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, Anconas, Leghorns, Turkeys, Ducklings, every day. Hatchery hatching eggs, all breeds. Our prices are right quality unexcelled. Feed, supplies, brooders, all equipment for the poultry man.
FANCIERS' EXCHANGE
651 S. Main st. BRoadway 2624.

2½ mo. old W. Leghorn pul., 85c each.
3 mo. old W. Leghorn pul., $1 each.
4 mo. old W. Leghorn pul., $1.25 each.
5 mo. old W. Leghorn pul., $1.40 each.
Prices are by the hundred.
W. A. EVANS, 207 W. Central ave., Sierra Madre, Cal.

BABY CHICKS
All breeds, any quantity. Jubilee incubators on the monthly payment plan. Lyon Electric and National brooders. Ful-O-Pep poultry feeds. Send for our 1925 poultry supply catalog. MORRIS & SNOW SEED CO., 620 E. Ninth st. MAin 3530.

BABY CHICKS BABY CHICKS.
We can supply better chicks this season than ever before. All the popular breeds at all times.
PIONEER HATCHERY.
320 So. Spring st.
TUcker 6453.

TODAY—300 w.l. baby chicks grade A. $15 per 100. 400 10 days old, $18 per 100. 150 Apr. w.l. pullets, now laying 40%. Guaranteed perfect condition. No culls. $1.50 each for the lot. "DOWNEY HATCHERY," Ph. 892. Downey, Calif.

PULLETS, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, White Leghorns, from 10 months to a year old. All layers. Good stock. Feed and supplies.
FANCIERS' EXCHANGE.
651 S. Main st. BRdwy. 2624.

FOR SALE—
We have a few Thompson's Imperial Ringlet Barred Rock Cockerels left; will sell at reasonable price. Phone GR. 9118. 1349 FULLER AVE.

SOLD on easy terms. Pioneer incubator. Send for free 32-page catalogue. All prices reduced. We sell everything for incubators and brooders. PIONEER INCUBATOR CO., 444 N. Lafayette.

PIONEER BLUE FLAME, covers 54 inches; all complete, $20. See them before you buy. Pioneer Incubator Co., 444 N. LAFAYETTE.

FOR SALE—200 Rhode Island Red thoroughbred pullets, 5 months old, $1.25 each. Must be sold at once. 121 N. BREED ST. ANgelus 2668.

FOR SALE—Pullets, 300 four months old, White Leghorns, (G. Richardson's strain.) ERIC POLAND, north end of Olive ave., Altadena. Phone Fair Oaks 1737.

FOR SALE—Fine R.I. white cockerel, 8 months, also extra-fine Jersey Black Giant cock. YOUNG, 5061 College View ave., Eagle Rock. GAr. 1032.

BUTTERCUPS for sale, handsome cock of bred-to-lay strain and 6 fine hens, will sacrifice. Ph. 74-W. 115 N. 5th st., Alhambra.

TWO No. 270 Pioneer, both $35 1 No. 250 Jubilee, $15; 2 smaller incubators, Rhode Island Red pullets. 1462 E. FLORENCE Huntington Park.

R. I. RED hatching eggs from choice eastern strains. Incubator lots, $10 per 100. C. E. DOTY, N.W. cor. Rita & Fulton, Van Nuys. Ph. 186-R-12.

WANTED—Incubator, 150 to 200 eggs, oil burner. Call SAN GABRIEL, 1057-J.

POULTRY, PET STOCK— For Sale, Ex., Wanted

Poultry and Poultry Supplies

FOR SALE—We are crossing our high grade laying hens with high egg type cockerels, sent us by Geo. Ferris from Grand Rapids, Mich., and are offering a limited amount of these hatching eggs at $8 per hundred. For sale, all our Black Minorca breeding hens, (McConnell strain,) $2 each. Special price on the lot of 150. For sale, some 300-chick electric brooders and 2 1200-chick Stone brooders, cheap. BROADACRE POULTRY RANCH, R.D. 4, Box 27, Anaheim. Phone 318-J.

WHITE Leghorn baby chix. Excellent laying stock. $12 per 100 this month. I guarantee safe arrival and ship C.O.D. C. A. CORBIN, Petaluma, Calif.

5000 thoroughbred chicks, reds 18c, W.L. 15c. Free catalog. We ship everywhere. 6-wk. pullets, 4-wk. chicks. F. Cook Chick Ranch, 1717 Valley Blvd., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—Blue Orpington chickens, laying. Also German rollers and canaries in song. 7052 MENTONE AVE., Culver City, near Goldwyn Studio.

CHARTERS incubator, 360-egg capacity, like new, half price. Also small incubator and rabbit hutches. 1580 YOSEMITE DRIVE, Eagle Rock.

WHITE Min. Breeding stock. Hens & pullets $2; cockerels, $5. 100 chick. Kerosene broder, $5. 211 W. SANBORN, Lynwood, Cal.

WANTED—Setting hens, no pullets, state price. PEAK, 368 Riverside, Belvedere Gardens.

4 FISHEL strain W. R. cockerels, reas. Will del. Call or write, G. L. HILBERT, 233a Mayberry st., L. A.

RHODE ISLAND Red hatching eggs, $1.25 for setting of $15. 1114 E. 50TH ST. AX. 3539.

WILL lease poultry ranch with option to buy or manage on shares. Box 11, FT. HUACHUCA, ARIZ.

FANCY W. R. laying pullets. Also cockerels, hatching eggs. 1848 AVON. DR. 4161.

FOR SALE—Bantam black tail Japanese, Cochin. Also eggs for hatching. 332 W. 63RD ST.

FOR SALE—150 W.L. pullets, 11 mo. old. Sacrifice sale. 926 S. MAYFLOWER, Monrovia. Phone Black 182.

10 ANCONA pullets, laying, 7, 10 wks. old. R.I.R. chicks and hen. 12 hen turkeys, laying, 3 breeding toms. UN. 6587.

FOR SALE—White Wyandotte setting eggs and cockerels. 4526 W. 16TH ST. 74050.

DARK Cornish select fowls and eggs. EDGCART, 446 W. Santa Barbara. AX. 2259.

POULTRY wanted, all kinds. Will call anywhere. STAR POULTRY. 2301 Central ave. HUmbolt 0654.

BEST scratch feed, $3.20; laying mash, $2.70. Free delivery. ROSS GRAIN CO., 6608 Moneta ave. TH. 6160.

WANT to rent going pigeon and chicken ranch, will buy stock. 730 W. 42ND ST. MEtro. 3810.

IRISH SETTERS, 13 mos. Beauty. Full of pep. Fond of children. Altered female. 708 S. Catalina ave., Redondo. Ph. 2102.

R.I.R. pullets, 3½ mos. old. Reasonable. San Fernando Rd. to Roscoe, thence ½ mi. so. to 7601 VINELAND AVE.

50 RED pullets, laying, $2. COOK CHICK RANCH, 1717 Valley Blvd., Alhambra.

6 PIONEER incubators, like new, G. H. McLAIN, 1462 Cerro Gordo. DR. 2998.

ELECTRIC equipped incubator, capacity 700 eggs, will sacrifice. AT. 6060.

9 FINE W. LEG. HENS. IRON FENCE. BER. OFFER. UN. 0614. 2029 W. 73 PL.

Pigeons, Birds, Etc.

BIRDS
Breeding season has now arrived.
Our birds are in fine shape.
Males and females.
Norwich, Yorkshires, Rollers and Warblers.
Cages, seeds and sundries.
Birds of song, [illegible] has no equal.
Open Daily and Sunday.
JOHNSON'S HOLLY. BIRD AVIARIES,
5818 Carlton Way. Near Van Ness ave.

BIRDS
Largest stock of Bell Note Roller, Warbling and English canaries and other song and aviary birds.
Talking Parrots.
Boston Collies, Watchdogs, Puppies.
Goldfish, Small Turtles.
Cages, Globes, Food, Remedies, Supplies.
Mail Orders. Prompt Service.
J. C. EDWARDS, 613 S. Grand Ave.

L. M. BRIDER'S
BIRDLAND
526 S. BROADWAY
L. A.'s oldest and most complete bird and pet shop. Specialize in birds, cages, foods, remedies, fish, dogs, cats, and supplies. Bird Hospital and boarding rooms. Visitors welcome. Phone MAin 2169.

BIRDS—Valley quail, $6 pair. Bright yellow canaries, $5 pair. Fox squirrels, $10 pair. Golden pheasants, $12 pair. FRANCIS RUDKIN, Fillmore, Calif.

ROLLER Canaries bred from the three 1st prize silver cup winners of the recent L. A. Roller Canary Show. JOHN BURROWS, 7129 Cardiff ave., Culver City.

IMP. Roller Singers, $10. Females, $2.50. Warbler Singers, $5. Females, $1. Cages, supplies. KING'S BIRD STORE. 5414 So. Main.

MIXED BIRD SEED.
15c per pound.
WESTERN SEED CO.,
118 E. 7th st.

FLYING Homers, Carneaux; all colors. Kings, white and silver. J. M. BEEBE, 10824 Birch st., Lennox. Tel. Inglewood 6701-R-1.

IMPORTED German Rollers in full song, $10; cages, seeds and supplies for birds; all at sensible prices. We guarantee our birds. PIONEER PET SHOP, 320 S. Spring st.

CANARY BIRD SALE MONDAY—
$4.75 PAIR, GUARANTEED SINGER AND FEMALE. ALSO COCHIN BANTAMS AND BOSTON BULL PUPS. CHANDAS BIRD STORE. 6322 PASADENA AVE.

ST. VALENTINE, the day birds choose their mates. Guaranteed singers. DR. 5417.

PIGEONS for sale. English runts, white Mondane, Carneaux and squabs. GAr. 2452.

FOR SALE—Canaries, beautiful singers, $5 to $7. Females $1 and $2, some rollers and Cinnamons. 1257 W. 22ND ST.

GERMAN ROLLERS. IMPORTED STOCK. CALL 769340.

WONDERFUL trained Roller canaries, reas. 1611 N. KENMORE AVE. 596-290.

ROLLER birds reas., females ready for nesting. 1056 W. Vernon. VE. 2769.

FOR SALE—Canary, good strong bird. Reas. GRanite 0606.

REDWING RANCH. Carneaux pigeons, good stock guar. 1504 E. MAPLE, Glendale.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys.

TURKEYS. Tom, 3 hens. Gold Nugget strain, proven breeders, reasonable. Phone Whittier W-12807. Box 210, Route 2, Puente, Cal.

BREEDING geese, $5. Quackless ducks, $5. TRIO, 1034 E. 1st ave., Arcadia. PH. 30-J.

WILD mallard duck eggs, $2.50, setting of 12. 719 AZUSA AVE., Azusa, Calif.

Goats, Milch, Etc.

20 good fresh Toggenberg goats for sale. Tel. HE. 0096. Ranch 52nd st. and Orange, No. Long Beach.

GRADE Saanan goats, just fresh, 3 qts. $15. Also good foundation stock. 7441 BAGLEY AVE., Culver City. Ph. 701219.

GOATS—Fresh February, pure and grades, $25 up. 5257 EAGLEDALE, Eagle Rock.

5 GOATS, just fresh, sell cheap. DEL. 4469. 6128 Lillian St.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

INVESTIGATE for rabbits, the money making kind. Guaranteed market and service. Real Chinchillas, Havanas, Silvers and Lilacs, with sure profit in fur and meat. GOLD WEST FUR FARM, 140 E. Duarte Road. Arcadia 75-J.

WANTED—Highest market price paid for rabbits. H. L. PELPHREY, 1414 Lawrence. Phone HUmb. 0949.

20 FLEMISH GIANT does. 8 big Flemish bucks. 1436 E. 70TH PLACE at Compton ave.

WANTED—Rabbits, young or old. Will call. Phone HUmbolt 4550. 1811 E. 10th st. C. SPENCER CO.

75 RABBITS, Flemish Giants, general utility stock, does with young. 1318 W. 53RD ST.

FOR SALE—Checkered giants, buttery markings. And hutches. 282 W. 63RD.

FLEMISH giants, does and bucks. Cheap. 2108 WILMOT. 2 blks. W. of Hoover.

FLEMISH and Checkard Giants, does bred and with young, cheap. 412 E. 62nd st.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud

FOR SALE—Police puppies of rare intelligence from best of breeding lines. ROSELANE KENNELS, 1056 S. Cudahy ave, Bell.

WANTED TO BUY—Scottish terrier puppy, female, eligible to registration. Give full particulars, B. BUTAN, 4738 KENSINGTON DR., San Diego.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Cocker Spaniel puppies, eligible for registration, shown by appointment. LEIGH LINCOLN, 121 So. El Molino, Alhambra. Phone AL. 2503-W.

AT stud and for sale. King Charles Blenheims, Japanese Spaniels and Orange Pomeranians. 1357 MAYCREST AVE. GAr. 3083.

BOSTON BULL, male, beautifully marked, 1 yr. old, $25. Also 2 female pups, $5. 1646 ELEVADO.

6 CHOICE Airedale puppies, 6 wks. old. Corner Duarte Rd. and Baldwin ave. WEST ARCADIA.

COLLIE pups, males & females, cheap. 6020 W. LENNOX AVE. South of Inglewood.

2 BEAUTIFUL Maltese puppies, full brothers to Bunny Star, playing Miller's in "Excuse Me." 5438 HAMPTON CT.

BULL TERRIER puppies, white, best possible pedigree. 417 NO. HARVARD BLVD.

SCOTTISH TERRIER PUPPIES.
GArfield 2811.

Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1925.

PART V: 14 Pages

RECORD TREMENDOUS PROPERTY ADVANCE

NPRECEDENTED RISE SHOWN IN LOS ANGELES REALTY VALUES

Total Transactions in 1924 With but One-Half of Area Dealt in Tops Volume of 1923 by the Astounding Sum of $181,000,000

Realty values in Los Angeles during 1924 increased $181,000,000 over the total transac- in 1923, the peak year, despite the fact that but 45,887 new lots were placed on the in 650 subdivisions compared to 86,501 lots on 714 tracts dealt in during 1923. The dealt in during 1924 was about 53 per cent of that dealt in during 1923. The total of the 1924 transactions was $968,000,000 compared to the total valuation of the year of 1923 of $787,000,000 and of $527,000,000 in 1922 and $495,000,000 in 1921.

figures compiled by the re- and service department of Security Trust and Savings and made public yesterday by Douglas, assistant vice-presi- and research manager, are a refutation of propaganda to eastern papers to the that Los Angeles has suf- a slump in real estate values. the same situation to Southern California as for in 1924 the volume of southernmost counties of was $1,210,000,000, com- to $904,000,000 in 1923, to in 1922 and to $619,- in 1921.

LOT MARKET

the last three years there has grand total of 148,589 new on the market within outside the city limits of and on the assump- that there are five occupants a generally accepted some 222,945 new in- could have been accom-

figures were gathered from of the subdivision maps with the County Recorder, by Dudley Hayes, an assist- Mr. Douglas. They show the subdivision activity for about 53 per cent of that peak year of 1923, and 81 of the 1922 activity. In total of 714 tracts were into 86,501 lots, while some 606 subdivisions, hav- of 56,602 lots, were re- From January 1, 1922, December 31, 1924, there were subdivisions, containing lots, placed on the market approximate ten-mile Los Angeles. The amount comprised in these lots approximately 33,085 acres, or -one square miles. Nar- compilation to within outside the city limits, were placed on the

one thousand five hun- fifty-four lots, or about of the total number of during 1924, were just outside of the city Los Angeles. In 1923 or 78 per cent of the of lots placed on the within the same terri- in 1922 47,836 lots, or of the total, were sub- this area. It is to be the percentage of lots within or just outside limits of Los Angeles increasing each year. undoubtedly due to the scarcity of suitable land purposes within the covered by this sur- in regard to land city limits.

SHOW GAIN

there was a very in subdivision ac- within or just outside the of Los Angeles in 1924 with the previous two survey disclosed the fact of the ten smaller cities radius for which records were compiled, showed increases over 1923 in the number of lots subdivided and six cities revealed greater activity than in 1922. The fact should not be overlooked, however, that during 1924 there was on the whole a gradual diminution in the number of lots placed on the market within the ten-mile zone.

Among the smaller cities Burbank ranked first in 1924 with 3557 new lots subdivided, while Glendale, which ranked first in 1923, had the second largest number, with 2255 lots. The other cities in order of importance were Beverly Hills, Pasadena, Alhambra, San Gabriel, San Marino, South Pasadena, Inglewood, Montebello, Monterey Park, Watts, Culver City and Vernon.

It is interesting to note that the subdivisions individually are apparently becoming smaller. In 1924 each subdivision on an average contained about seventy-one lots, while in 1923 and 1922 each subdivision contained on an average about 121 lots and 85 lots, respectively.

SUBDIVISION EXPANSION

It is noteworthy, furthermore, that much of the subdivision expansion during 1924 has been in the San Fernando Valley sections, including Glendale, Burbank and the northwest part of Los Angeles. These sections appeared to be the last remaining districts within the ten-mile zone, where land in fairly large tracts was yet available for subdivision purposes. It was further noted that subdivision activity adjacent to the surveyed zone was also largely confined to the San Fernando Valley, although considerable development was being undertaken on the west, neighboring Beverly Hills, and south of Los Angeles adjoining the ten-mile circle.

SCHOOL UNITS

Architect Paul R. Williams is preparing working plans for a two-story brick grammar school for the Dacotah-school site.

BUILDING PERMITS SHOW INCREASE

Building permits issued by the Los Angeles building department for the first five days of February, show a substantial increase over the first five days of January.

The total issue was 729 with an estimated valuation of $3,175,188, compared to 568 with an estimated valuation of $1,206,443 for the same period in January, and 1056 permits, valuation, $3,920,088, for the corresponding period in February, 1924. Figures are provided by the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors.

FACT AND COMMENT

The Southland is so strongly buttressed with facts regarding the remarkable rise of realty values that it can afford to laugh at the propaganda being circulated in the East retailing weird yarns about a slump in values. Hardly a day passes but some transaction reveals a tremendous increase in values. For instance, a lot bought at a frontage price of $133 per foot twenty years ago was leased the other day for ninety-nine years. Its rental value based on its present valuation of $2,333 per front foot, more than returns in one year the total purchase price. The property is located at the corner of Beverly Drive and Burton Way and the lease called for a total rental of $2,400,000.

This is a specific instance and as such would have no material weight as an illustration. It must be remembered, however, that it is merely one of thousands of similar instances that might be cited and shown by the fact that realty values in Los Angeles during 1924 increased $181,000,000 over the total transactions of 1923, the peak year.

More astonishing still is the fact that in 1924 the area dealt in was but 53 per cent of the area dealt in during 1923. Los Angeles realty men bought and sold about one-half as much property during 1924 as they dealt in during 1923 but the total transactions for the year show an increase of $181,000,000.

Some 45,887 new lots located on 650 new subdivisions were placed on the market in 1924 compared to 86,501 new lots located on 714 tracts in 1923. Added to the other transactions during the year; that is, property that changed hands but that was not of the new subdivision type, the grand total last year mounted to $968,000,000 compared to $787,000,000 in 1923.

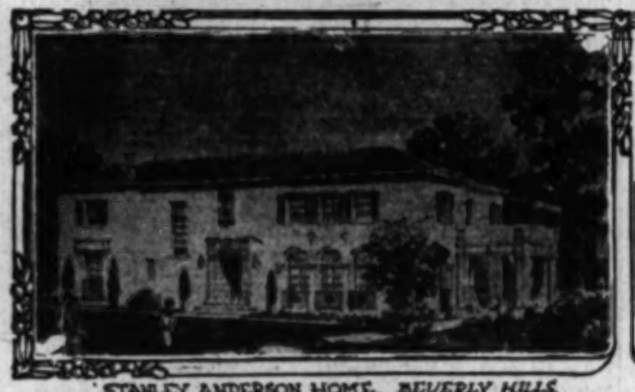
While the area dealt in was much smaller in 1924 the total transactions show beyond question an astounding increase in values. Of course the answer is increased demand due to a constantly increasing population. That will undoubtedly continue. There is but so much land to be had. The most conservative students of the Southland comparing its teeming opportunities with other sections predict a constantly increasing population until Los Angeles shall be built solidly to the beaches. Opportunity for those now on the ground shouts its invitation.

Foreign Trade

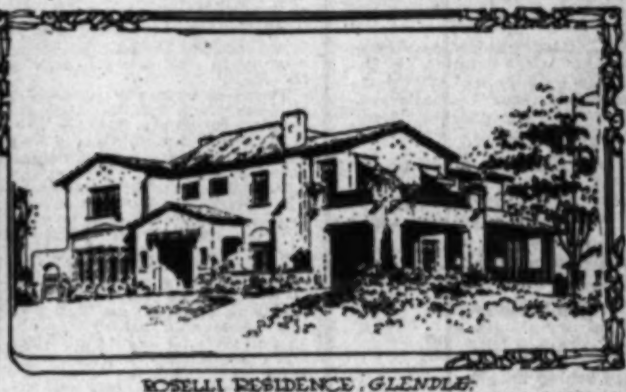
Not enough attention is being devoted by manufacturers to the development of a foreign market. The time was never more opportune. The Latin Americas, the Hawaiian Islands, China, Japan, the Philippines, the entire Far East beckons. The United States Department of Commerce reports a

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

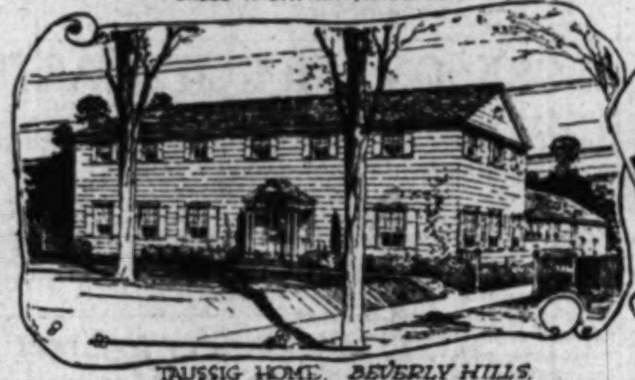
Magnificent Homes Created by Southland Designers



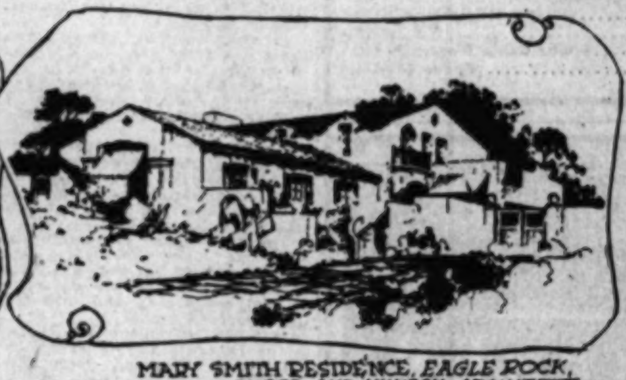
STANLEY ANDERSON HOME, BEVERLY HILLS. GABLE AND WYANT, ARCHITECTS



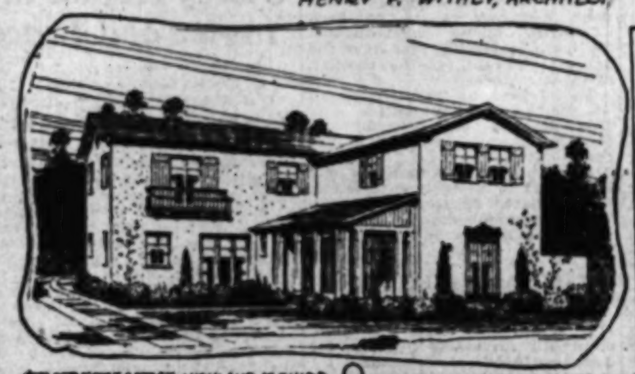
ROSELLI RESIDENCE, GLENDLE; KREMPEL AND ERKES, ARCHITECTS



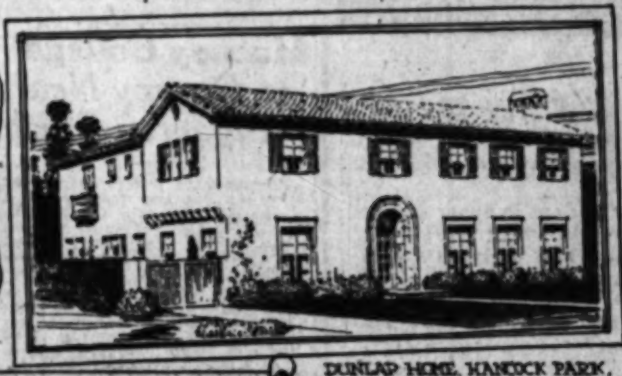
TAUSSIG HOME, BEVERLY HILLS, HENRY F. WITHEY, ARCHITECT



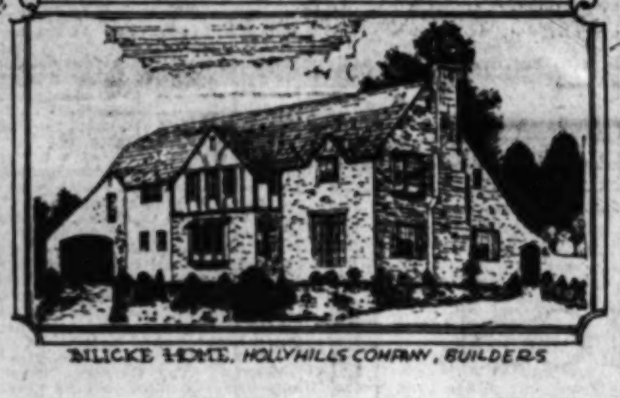
MARY SMITH RESIDENCE, EAGLE ROCK, RUOFF AND HUNSON, ARCHITECTS



STANBERY HOME, HIGHLAND AT THIRD, HENRY F. WITHEY, ARCHITECT



DUNLAP HOME, HANCOCK PARK, HENRY F. WITHEY, ARCHITECT



BLICKE HOME, HOLLYHILLS COMPANY, BUILDERS

Pleasing Architecture

Sketches of homes shown above were prepared by Los Angeles architects for construction in city and adjacent territories.

HUGE LEASE IN BEVERLY HILLS MADE

Transaction Reveals Large Increase in Valuations of Business Property

The first ninety-nine year lease to be made in the Beverly Hills-Westwood district was closed last week when C. L. Peck of the Peck Construction Company leased the Woods-Beekman property at the corner of Beverly Drive and Burton Way, Beverly Hills, for an aggregate rental of $2,400,000 for the term of the lease. The property was bought by the present owners twenty years ago from the Rodeo Land and Water Company for $20,000, while its valuation now is estimated at $350,000.

According to Lou Rose of the Lou Rose, Inc., realty firm, who negotiated the deal, plans are being made for the erection of a $300,000 office and store building on the property at the expiration of the present lease.

The property fronts 150 feet on Beverly Drive and 150 feet on Burton Way and in discussing the deal yesterday Mr. Rose said that property in the district has been on the exceptionally active list since the development of Westwood by the Janss Investment Company.

According to reports in realty circles, the completion of the deal marks a milestone in the history of the Beverly Hills district, inasmuch as the property just leased was used as a City Hall, police and fire department when there were only two business houses in the community. The second floor was used for community meetings and social affairs. When the Woods-Beekman interests bought the property it was currently reported that the peak of values had been reached.

Car Extensions to Burbank Are Urged by Body

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, Feb. 7. — The advantage of extending a yellow street-car line from the North Broadway section of Los Angeles, along Riverside Drive and Victory Boulevard through Burbank and to Roscoe, was urged by J. F. Crockett, president of the West Burbank Improvement Association, at a meeting of that body during the week.

Mr. Crockett said that such an improvement in transportation facilities for Burbank from Los Angeles, with a 10-cent fare and not more than twenty-minute service, would be of inestimable value for Burbank.

No definite plans in furtherance of the project were adopted, but it is learned that the improvement association is taking serious interest in the suggestion as outlined by Mr. Crockett, and at a later meeting the matter may be discussed again. At that time a move will be made to give the project a concrete starting-point.

WILSHIRE PROPERTY ACTIVE

Realty Firm Reports Recent Sales Aggregating $215,800 With Increasing Inquiry

A total of $215,800 in realty sales during the past six weeks are reported by the J. B. Althouse Company which announces splendid business under way with increasing inquiry for Wilshire property. The following sales were negotiated by Buff Fitts of the company:

Joe Blenkiron sold to Mrs. Bessie Eisner, a twelve-unit court on Columbia street, near Sixth street, consideration, $75,000. Frank Eisenhauer sold to the San Joaquin Land Company a large two-story, ten-room residence in Hollywoodland; consideration, $35,000.

W. M. Best sold to Mrs. Mabel Curtiss a large stucco duplex at 1823 Montrose street; consideration, $18,000. Fred Harlow sold to Glen Egerton an eight-room stucco residence at 240 North Arden Boulevard; consideration, $17,500.

Mrs. Lottie M. Stiles sold to Fred Pettit a ten-room double bungalow at 535 North Alta Vista street; consideration, $13,500. C. Hannon sold to C. M. Getz a ten-rom double bungalow at 1229 South Highland avenue; consideration, $13,500.

Mrs. Betty Louge sold to Mrs. E. Kimbal, a large stucco residence at 1004 North Heliotrope Drive; consideration, $11,000. J. S. Kifer sold to M. White a stucco bungalow at 1004 North Ogden street; consideration, $10,000.

F. Petie sold to M. Steel one acre in Alhambra, improved with modern residence; consideration, $11,000. Mrs. Luella I. Blanchard sold to John J. Carr a modern stucco residence at 346 North Vendome; consideration, $7500. Joseph M. Gety sold to Christina Hansen two unimproved lots in the Tatem-Beverly Hills tract; consideration $7000.

Charles M. Waite sold to J. T. Keefauer a lot on Milton street, just north of Wilshire; consideration, $6300. Mrs. F. M. Charter sold to Cartright & Gunn two unimproved lots at West Adams and Twenty-third; consideration, $3500 each, and Mrs. Caroline Weaver sold to California Investment Company a lot in Edendale; consideration, $3000.

MANAGER RETURNS

C. H. Weber, general manager of the Redimade Building Company, ready-cut firm, returned to Los Angeles last week from the Portland office of the company.

CLASS FOR SALESMEN INCREASES

Farmer Lectures Before Members of Los Angeles Realty Board

Active and salesmen members of the Los Angeles Realty Board numbering more than 300 attended the fifth meeting on Tuesday evening of the class in real estate being conducted by the board at its headquarters on Flower street, a decided increase.

E. L. Farmer, head of the escrow department of the Title Insurance and Trust Company, was again the lecturer. His subject was "Homesteads," which he discussed over a half-hour period, following which, in compliance with requests from members of the class, he explained the method of recording deeds, mortgages and trust deeds in Los Angeles county, and the detail of assembling these records into the permanent files of a modern trust company.

More than 2000 instruments of these classes are recorded every day, all of which must be posted on the books of a title company before 8 o'clock the following morning, according to Mr. Farmer.

After Mr. Farmer's lecture Tuesday evening, next, the class will be turned over to John S. Keough of the Title Guarantee Company, who will discuss agreements and sales, mechanics' liens, usury laws, bonds, bonded indebtedness and leases during the six succeeding meetings of the course.

Order Steel for Seventh-Street Office Structure

Among the contracts let since the first of this month for the supplying of large orders of steel for new building construction is that received by the Baker Iron Works involving 2000 tons of steel for the structural steel frame of a thirteen-story store and office building to be erected at Seventh and Main streets by the Seventh and Main Realty Company.

This structure, to be one of the city's finest downtown buildings and for which Curlett & Beelman are the architects, will have a frontage of 170 feet on Main street and 150 feet on Seventh street.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW

W. H. Hyatt, designer and builder, is completing a double bungalow at 2817 Childs avenue for L. A. Hartman to cost $14,000.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

OVERLOOKING WESTLAKE PARK

WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS OF THE UNFINISHED

SAN JACINTO BUILDING

NOW UP NINE STORIES.

THIS can be completed as an apartment or a hotel. LET US GO INTO THIS WITH YOU AND SHOW YOU THE POSSIBILITIES.

SEE E. A. KEGLEY.

WESTLAKE AVENUE

50x150 FEET

WEST SIDE, JUST SOUTH OF SIXTH ST. HOUSE BRINGS IN $200.00 PER MONTH.

SEE E. A. KEGLEY.

70,000 SQUARE FEET

TRACKAGE AND BOULEVARD, GOODYEAR TRACT. 60 CENTS A SQUARE FOOT.

SEE G. H. DEUEL.

Charles G. Andrews Co

REALTORS

714-15 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

MAin 0840.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES OF REAL MERIT

SEVENTH-STREET INCOME

A CHOICE SMALL PIECE ON WEST SEVENTH STREET, FULLY IMPROVED. ALL LEASED, SHOWING EXCELLENT INCOME. AN INVESTMENT TOTALING ABOUT $60,000, AND HALF CASH TO HANDLE IT.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

$600 PER FOOT.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO SELL THIS FINE 50-FOOT FRONTAGE FOR $30,000. NOMINALLY IMPROVED. ACTUALLY $7500 BELOW VALUE.

FLOWER STREET

EXCELLENT 50-FOOT PIECE NEAR SEVENTH AT A PRICE THAT SHOULD MOVE IT IN TEN DAYS.

HOPE STREET

RIGHT WHERE SEVERAL LIMIT-HEIGHT BUILDINGS ARE CONTEMPLATED. ONLY $36,000, AND HALF CASH TO HANDLE IT. NOMINALLY IMPROVED.

LA BREA CORNER

$500 PER FOOT

A REAL CORNER ON LA BREA SOUTH OF BEVERLY BOULEVARD, PRICED FOR CASH AND A QUICK TURN.

99-YEAR GROUND LEASES

A CLOSE-IN ONE NEAR FIGUEROA. ABOUT 30 FEET FRONTAGE. $250 PER MONTH FLAT RATE.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY. FACTORY SITES

R. A. ROWAN & CO

300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

TRinity 0131.

REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.

1930 - - 1,500,000

LOOK AT THE N.E. CORNER OF HILL AND 16TH STREETS

IT IS BY FAR THE LOWEST-PRICED CORNER ON THIS FAST DEVELOPING THOROUGHFARE.

IT IS REALLY CHEAP

SEE W. M. GARLAND.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.

SPRING AT NINTH.

Wonderful Wilshire Home

On 60x150 lot in highly restricted district. 2 stories, 8 rooms, 2 baths, absolutely modern. Beautiful lawns and shrubbery. Double garage. Only one year old.

For a quick sale we quote the almost unbelievable price of only $17,000, Half Cash.

SEE MR. FLECKLES.

Beautiful Foothill Home

An unusually attractive home on a 100x175 foot lot close to the famous Castle. Eight rooms, 2 baths, sun porches, wonderful lawn and the finest view in the County. A home in a class by itself.

You Can Have It

as the owner must dispose quickly and has authorized us to deliver for only cash, and about $20,000 in clear property. Subject to only

SEE MR. GILLIES OR MR. DUNSMOOR.

Washington Ave. Corner for Lease

For a quick deal we can offer a really wonderful corner on this prominent thoroughfare near Figueroa. This long-time lease at the present low rental is a genuine pick-up.

SEE MR. PEACOCK.

Sale or Long Time Lease

99 or 49-year lease and 50-year purchase-lease, or a straight sale. Improved corner within a block of Pine St. and City Hall in Long Beach. Will give a long time lease on a basis of 6% net on a very conservative valuation of today, or will sell at a low figure. Only $25,000 to handle. Might consider some trade.

SEE MR. PEACOCK OR MR. AYRES.

Kohler Street

Between 7th and 8th Sts. 80x102 to alley. We can actually deliver this vacant property for $225 per front foot. Building on it would lease easily to show fine return. We consider this a bargain.

SEE MR. HOWARD.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.

REALTORS

TRinity 1131 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

Eleventh of a series of

Talks on Business Property

THE facts are here, and are easily verified by anyone who will make a careful analysis of conditions, that Los Angeles is doing now, and always has done, a very satisfactory volume of business. The concerns that are most active and aggressive get this business. Money is continually flowing into Los Angeles from all parts of the world, and millions of dollars of new money each year goes into Los Angeles real estate.

The tremendous growth of this City has been the marvel of the Nation. It has offered opportunities for profit in wisely selected real estate which the keen investor has been quick to grasp.

Think of the thousands who have made fortunes in Los Angeles business property!

We offer today, three properties which individually or collectively will stand the test in reference to Location—Enhancement—Income and Safeguards.

Hill Street

Never again will you be able to secure a high-class property right in the business center, at the price we are able to deliver this property. We have made an exhaustive survey of properties in this center, and know it to be the best buy in central Los Angeles today. We can offer you this wonderful property on a long term lease, or sale on very attractive terms. Investigate this—seeing is believing.

Main Street

Wonderful buy on Main street, north of Post Office. Just where the big things are going on. Income better than 10% net on total price.

Beautiful Ocean Front Income

Brick and tile building with an income of $20,000 net. Bank appraisal $250,000. Owners leaving city and will take $175,000 for quick sale. Will consider some trade.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

TRinity 9651 Realtors

Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill

SPECIAL TODAY

(No. 2240740)

Six large rooms. Tile bath, shower. Hardwood floors. Breakfast room. Fireplace. Double garage. Good location on finished street. Fine homes surrounding. Lawns and shrubs included. Especially attractive exterior. Close to boulevard. Choice view lot. Located in one of the finest districts. Very excellent interior finish.

TO SEE IT, DRIVE OUT WILSHIRE, SANTA MONICA OR PICO BOULEVARDS TO ANY WESTWOOD TRACT OFFICE. COURTEOUS REPRESENTATIVES WILL OPEN IT FOR YOUR INSPECTION, OR CALL

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE VAndike 1401

FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH and BROADWAY

23 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale

BRANCH OFFICES:

6516 Hollywood Boulevard..............Phone HEmpstead 4530
557 South Western Avenue..............56319
1327 Third Street, Santa Monica.....Phone Santa Monica 24-520
1513 Burton Way, Beverly Hills..............Phone 584-474

This store building is

Being built by Ley Bros.

On Vermont Between Wilshire and 7th.

Exclusive shops. Unique and modern in every respect Driveway and large concrete rear yard for loading and unloading. Make reservations early as a location such as this is seldom available.

Do you know what is happening at Wilshire and Vermont?

ADVICE AND INFORMATION GIVEN CHEERFULLY.

LEY BROS.

311 S. Vermont. DUnkirk 1608

CORRECTION

. . . . . You are reading this thinking that someone has made a mistake — someone HAS ---- it is YOU ---- and the mistake is that you are not living in Hollywoodland . . .

. . . . . Telephone Hollywood 1344 and we will send a representative who will explain how it is possible for you to own a home in this delightful residential district with all the advantages of Hollywoodland, at a cost that will appeal to you.

S. H. WOODRUFF

2690 Beachwood Drive Telephone - Holly - 1344

NOTE... *Excellent saddle horses may be hired or purchased at the Hollywoodland Riding Stables.*

PROPOSE LAW TO EXPLOIT STATE

Los Angeles Assemblyman is Fathering Bill

Provides for Publishing of State's Resources

Would Require Appropriating $40,000 Per Year

The Sacramento Realty Board at a recent session started something that it is predicted will be very popular and supported heartily by the other boards of the State.

The assemblymen at this session of Legislature who are engaged in the real estate business have as a result of a conference at a Sacramento Board luncheon introduced a bill last week which, when the details are completed, will provide a publication by the Real Estate Commissioner to cover the resources and possibilities of California for the benefit of home-seekers; this work to be supported by an appropriation of probably $40,000 for the years 1925-1926.

It is believed that the movement will be favored heartily by the members of the Legislature, inasmuch as the real estate men of the State have contributed through license payments during the last few years about $400,000 net, which has gone into the general fund of the State.

Investigation has shown that there is a great need for such information for the benefit of investors, and that if issued over the seal of the State should be of greater influence than private publications.

The fact is that no such information is furnished now officially by State officers. Years ago the State Agricultural Society did get out an annual pamphlet, but this was suspended in 1921.

The University of California still has some old pamphlets which are used but they are badly out of date and are not such as real estate men find to serve their purpose best.

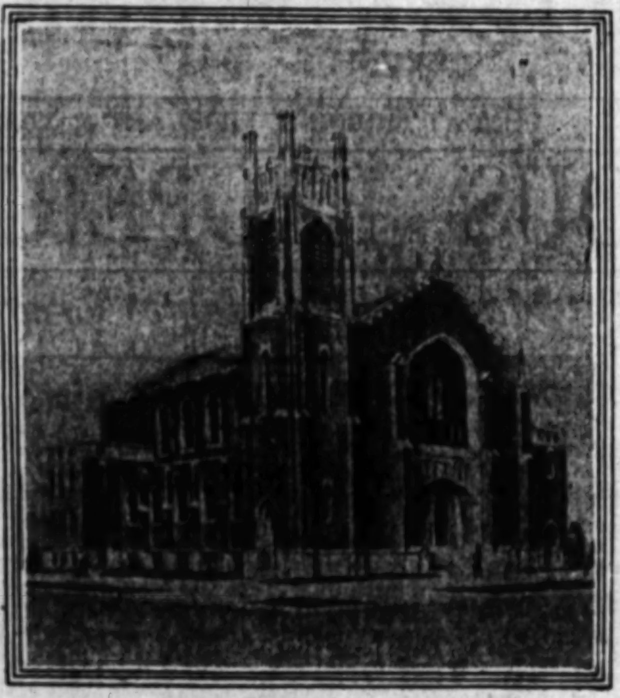
This new movement is fathered in the Legislature by Assemblymen Davis of Los Angeles, Burns and Morrison of San Francisco, Brock of Redlands, Noyes of Yuba City and Dayton of Salinas.

Mackay College to Occupy New Figueroa Block

Arrangements were completed yesterday for the erection of a three-story home for the Mackay Business College on Figueroa street between Sixth and Seventh streets and adjoining the Gates Hotel on the south, it was announced by C. L. Hilliard of the C. H. McWilliams realty firm. A ten-year lease has been taken by the college for space in the new building to be erected by Ruff & Weaver and to be designed by Richard D. King.

The property, with a frontage of fifty feet and a depth of 155 feet, was leased several months ago to Ruff & Weaver for ninety-nine years by R. V. Morris, owner. More than $200,000 is represented in the leasing and construction of the building.

Attractive Religious Edifice



For Swedish Congregation

This church is to be erected at Fourteenth and Burlington streets by the Swedish Evangelical Luthern Angelica Church of this city. The Posso Construction Company has the contract for building the edifice.

WORK ON CHURCH STARTS

Swedish Home of Worship Will be Constructed at Fourteenth and Burlington Streets

With the customary ceremonies, ground was broken early last week for the new Swedish Evangelical Lutheran Angelica Church, a $125,000 structure to be erected at the corner of Fourteenth and Burlington streets. The building will be a one and part two-story and basement, of brick concrete, brick and steel construction.

Following the ground-breaking exercises, attended by a large gathering, actual work was started on the excavation for the foundation by the Posso Construction Company, members of the Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors, who have the general contract for the erection of the structure.

Rev. J. Herman Olson, chairman of the building committee, and Otto Benson, secretary of the Swedish Church, officiated at the ceremony.

Work on the new building will be pushed to an early completion, it was stated by the contractors, who have made marked progress on the excavation during the last few days.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

constantly increasing inquiry for American goods of all kinds.

Los Angeles possesses all of the necessary facilities for the development of such trade. In Southern California at present are being manufactured many commodities for which foreign markets can be developed. The effort and money expended will return big dividends in the form of increased pay rolls and greater prosperity.

The development of a greater foreign trade would also attract more factories, as it would develop demands at present unknown. To the pioneers in this work will come the cream of the trade and once they establish such relations, later competitors will have a strenuous commercial battle on their hands. Witness the fight being put up at present by American manufacturers to dislodge the Germans where they have secured a foothold. It is well known in eastern trade channels. The Germans, despite the distance, have in the usual thorough German manner, gone about securing trade relations in South American countries. They have practically no competition and they have not begun to cover the field hence the greater opportunity for our manufacturers who are, comparatively speaking, almost next door.

Advertise California

Real estate men of California are to be asked to urge the Legislature to pass a bill empowering Real Estate Commissioner Keiser to have printed annually a publication dealing with the resources of the State. It is proposed by such a method to advertise California to homeseekers.

There is a great need for such a compilation and the publication, issued under the seal of the State, would go far toward convincing easterners of the untruthfulness of the anti-California propaganda.

Assemblyman Davis of Los Angeles will, with others, sponsor the bill. Every real estate man in the State should support the movement which will undoubtedly come up for action by the various boards of the State.

Home Building

More money was spent building homes throughout the nation in 1924 than in any other form of construction. Of the $5,000,000,000 spent in the erection of new structures 46 per cent went for residences, apartment-houses and hotels. The Architectural Forum, whose predictions for a number of years have been accurate to 3 per cent, says that the outlook for 1925 indicates a big year for home construction, particularly in small houses of moderate price.

The same authority predicts that 1925 will see the expenditure of another $5,000,000,000 for building purposes in the United States. The nation is prosperous.

Los Angeles will do its share of the home building. Contractors, title insurance companies and building and loan associations report a constantly increasing demand for small homes moderately priced.

Bergstrom to Discuss Plans for New Center

Members of the Los Angeles Realty Board will be addressed by Edwin Bergstrom, president of the Allied Architects' Association, Thursday at a luncheon meeting at the Elite on Flower street.

Mr. Bergstrom will discuss the proposed civic center and will outline the plans for the project which the association has prepared.

Builder to Erect Sixty Homes in Inglewood Tract

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

INGLEWOOD, Feb. 7.—One of the largest real estate deals made in this section for many years was consummated this week by E. E. Tharalson, local contractor, in the purchase of ten acres of property here to develop a new residential section on West Park avenue. The acreage was purchased from the Inglewood Realty Company for $75,000, according to Harvey D. Moseley of that firm.

Mr. Tharalson plans to start at once the construction of sixty houses, at an average cost of from $4500 to $5000. These will be of the Spanish colonial stucco type, of the most modern and attractive design, incorporating new improvements in interior arrangement.

Thousands of dollars will be spent in the artistic laying out of streets and drives, curbs and sidewalks, as well as the landscaping of the tract, which it is planned to make both unique and attractive in its arrangement. The Inglewood Realty Company, the oldest firm of its kind in the city, the head of the firm being Frank D. Parent, founder and first president of the Inglewood Realty Board, will handle the marketing of these homes.

Santa Barbara Agent Selected by Paper Firm

Recognizing the home building activity in the Santa Barbara territory, the M. C. Hurst Pioneer Shingle Company was selected application agent of the Pioneer Paper Company.

The Santa Barbara concern will be an independent company, licensed by the Pioneer Paper Company, to distribute and apply its asphalt slate surfaced shingles.

I MUST SELL
By Owner

Financial reverses necessitates a quick disposal of my beautiful Hollywood hillside home.

Built less than one year ago by day labor; every item that went into the construction was carefully selected. Located as it is, three blocks north of Hollywood Blvd. on a beautiful terraced lot, the panorama is superb. Home has 7 rooms—living-room is 16x27, open tile fire place. Spacious kitchen, with white tile drainboard. Dining-room, breakfast-room, bedroom and bath on first floor. Second floor has two large bedrooms and one of the prettiest tile baths in the city.

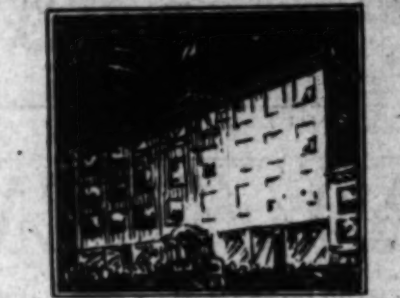
Interior finish solid mahogany and solid hardwood floors throughout. Full tile roof. Unit system of heating, with electric control. The lot has a frontage of 70 feet, fine lawn and rare shrubs.

The Price is $22,500
And Will Give Some Terms

The Location is 2037 Holly Hill Terrace

Drive north on Cahuenga Avenue where it meets Wilcox. Continue on Wilcox to the foot of the hill (Cerritos St.) turn to right on Holly Hill Terrace. Watch for signs directing you. Home will be open for inspection all day.

Come Prepared to Buy, For Some One Is Going to Get a Real Bargain



ENTHUSIASTIC SATISFACTION

When your building is completed and ready for occupancy — that's the time you want to feel the thrill of enthusiastic satisfaction.

For fourteen years, we have been accustomed to hearing that expression from our clients, but each repetition carries that much more inspiration for greater accomplishments.

There is a great difference between mere acceptance and enthusiastic satisfaction. The recognized appreciation of that difference is one reason for the success of this organization. And in turn, our success is a guide to you as a prospective builder. Come in.

We Can Finance Your Building.

MAYO BUILT Since 1911

Luther T. Mayo,

Designing-Financing-Building
531 BLACK Bldg.---TRinity 1521

References to banks and clients gladly furnished.

Urge Boards to be Appraisers in All Litigation

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

GLENDALE, Feb. 7.—The appraisal committee of the Glendale Realty Board has launched a movement that is expected to extend to all boards in the State, by which these committees would act as official appraisal boards in all cases in which the State courts are now calling on the services of expert or professional appraisers to value property that may be involved in litigation or that may be the subject of court action.

Of the money secured from this service, if it can be initiated, one-half would go to the appraisal committee making the inspection of the property and the other half to the board with which the committee is connected. It is suggested that all appraisals on property which is to be used for public purposes be provided free of charge.

Daum Talks at Branch Division Meet of Board

W. H. Daum, member of the Los Angeles Realty Board, addressed the Hollywood branch of that organization at a dinner meeting last week at the Hollywood Athletic Club.

President C. C. C. Tatum of the realty board outlined plans of the organization for the coming year and made a brief report on the accomplishments of the Dallas midwinter meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Jerome Sengel, newly elected chairman of the branch, presided.

FINANCING

What Is The Real Valu
Of Your Business Lot?

Are you placing the right value on your busin
property? Are you valuing it for its worth to
or are you considering its potential value when
proved?

Don't wait for someone else to improve your lo
realize a profit that you could as easily have.
Consult this organization, now, without any obli
tion, and learn just what type of building could
erected on your property to provide the maximum
come and the greatest increase in value.

We carry on the construction of commercial buil
ings in every detail, including financing if desired.

Call or phone Mr. Rhodes or Mr. Sloat at your
earliest opportunity.

20 years in Los Angeles

JOSEPH F. RHODES

612 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG
N.E. CORNER 5TH & HILL TU

Specialists in planning, building and, if desired, financing Commercial Buildings.

BUILDING

Hancock Park
Hudson Avenue

The very finest
street in all Los Angeles
Hudson Avenue, Hancock
It is unique. All of
choice but it has one
that commands wonderful
and one in which the
usually deep—up to

Some of the most
tive people in Los
lots on Hudson and
ready to build
Most of the lots are
but we have a few:

One on the high
Street, 100 feet,
near 3rd, over 300
$25,000, another
$35,000, one 90 foot
Call HOlly 8135 for
tails.

Hamilton &
Hancock Park
455 So. La Brea
HOlly.

TISFACTION

is a great difference
en mere acceptance
enthusiastic satisfac-
The recognized ap-
tion of that differ-
is one reason for the
s of this organiza-
And in turn, our
s is a guide to you as
rospective builder,
in.

ilding.

Mayo,
-Building
Tinity 1521

dly furnished.

ANCING

The Real Value
r Business Lot?

the right value on your business
you valuing it for its worth today
ering its potential value when im-

someone else to improve your lot and
t you could as easily have.
nization, now, without any oblig-
t what type of building could be
operty to provide the maximum in-
est increase in value.

construction of commercial build-
, including financing if desired.
r. Rhodes or Mr. Sleat at your

rs in Los Angeles
H F. RHODES
HING SQUARE BLDG
ER 5TH & HILL TU. 690

ning, building and, if desired,
Commercial Buildings.

ILDING

Park
venue

The very finest residen
eet in all Los Angeles is to b
dson Avenue, Hancock Par
is unique. All of Hudson
oice but it has one high bl
t commands wonderful vi
d one in which the lots are
ually deep—up to 390 feet.

Some of the most repr
e people in Los Angeles
s on Hudson and are
ady to build wonderful
st of the lots are not for
t we have a few:

One on the high bluff
eet, 100 feet, $25,000,
ar 3rd, over 300 feet
5,000, another 390 feet
5,000, one 90 foot lot, $17,
ll HOlly 3135 for fuller
ils.

Hamilton & Wilson
Hancock Park Speciali
455 So. La Brea Avenue
HOlly. 3135 or 3134

B

GOOD CORNERS

Two (2) story new brick building at intersection two (2) car lines. Income $17,000. Price $125,000.

Two (2) story brick store and office building. Washington and Arlington. Income $14,250. Price $135,000.

Two (2) story new brick store and apartment building. A double corner in a very active district. Present income $11,250. Price $150,000.

One story brick. Very strategic corner on car and bus line. Car line ends at this point. Income $6400. Price $87,500.

No phone information on above.
See FRANK T. BAKER.

Price $60,000
16 Double Apartments

Just completed and on a highly desirable corner location. Situated on an elevation commanding a wonderful view and excellent air. Within one block of Beverly Boulevard and shopping center. Eight apartments being furnished. Gross annual income approximately $11,000. There are many desirable features here and property must be seen to appreciate its worth. Very reasonable terms. Call MR. EDMUNDS.

Unrestricted Corner

A snap at $15,750 if picked up at once. Wilton and Romaine. Size 110x50. Ripe for stores. Business section already established for some years. This includes a modern frame bungalow. Where can you buy a business corner for $125 per foot near Santa Monica Blvd. and Western Ave.? See or call MR. CLASEN.

Western Avenue at 10th.
Phone 766-931

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS

L W

Four Good Buys
Well Located Properties

Main St. Business Block

Netting better than 10% on entire purchase price. This is a 3-story brick building with full basement. With a little added capital put into the property it can be made to show better than 15%. Location is in active section. See MR. SMITH, TRinity 3841.

100 Ft. on Larchmont Between Beverly and First

This 100 feet of business property is right in the heart of one of the most active and progressive business districts in the city. At $1000 per foot it is a rare bargain. Call MR. LAACK, TRinity 3841.

Duplex Near 1st and Hoover

New duplex, best of construction. Six rooms down leased for per at $115. Best of plumbing, 14 closets, 2 garages; wonderful view. Fine chance to get home with income where values are increasing. Price $12,500, with terms. See MR. TRUESDELL, TRinity 3841.

Downtown 7th St. Corner

This is one of the busiest corners and the most remarkable buy in the downtown district. Priced at $1000 per ft. Call MR. LAACK, TRinity 3841.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS
-HILL STS.
3901 WEST SIXTH
SIXTH ST.—OXFORD AVE.

Must Sell at Once

This property ideally located for light manufacturing, and good for investment. Located at 823-827 East 31st St. Size 80x132, with trackage available.

Now improved with 2 houses on front of lot containing 5 and 9 rooms, and a new corrugated iron warehouse on rear of lot.

Brokers, this must be sold at once and your assistance is invited.

Total Price, $17,500
Cash 12,500

Bernard Rosenthal
And Associates
304 Union Oil Building
Phone VAndike 2511.
REAL ESTATE LOANS INSURANCE

MUST SELL TO CLOSE ESTATE
Open to Inspect Daily 1 to 5 P.M.
WESTERLY DRIVE—FREMONT PLACE
English brick home has eleven large rooms. 5 bedrooms, four garage, including chauffeur's room and bath. Priced attractively low and most liberal terms.

The Frank Meline Co
Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 1464

OPTION SECURED ON HOSPITAL LOT

Clara Barton Preparing to Erect New Building

Beaudry and West Fourth is Site of Institution

First Unit to Cost in Excess of Million Dollars

Plans were announced early last week of the financing of the new Clara Barton Memorial Hospital, it being said that more than 150 of the leading business men and women of the city had joined the organization in charge of financing the project.

Sketches of the tentative type of building are being considered by the board of trustees. It is planned to build at least three wings of the building at the present time at a cost of approximately $1,000,000. If sufficient money is provided, the entire building will be constructed immediately. It is proposed to erect a first-class, modern, fireproof building, twelve stories in height.

Option on the site on the southwest corner of Beaudry and West Fourth streets has been obtained at $120,000. The site, 200 by 220 feet, gives ample ground room for constructing a building of the type and is well adapted to hospital purposes, being away from noise and commotion of the congested district and within reach of the downtown section. This site was selected particularly to meet the great demand for a public downtown hospital close to the congested district of the city and easily available for emergency cases.

Movement for this new hospital was inaugurated by Dr. H. P. Barton and his associates more than a year ago. The matter was laid before a committee of prominent business men of the city. At their request an exhaustive survey of the situation was made and the committee then decided upon a definite policy for the new institution. It was determined that a downtown public standardized nonprofit hospital was most suited to meet the needs of the city.

Carrying out the policy adopted, a new corporation known as the Clara Barton Memorial Hospital was formed under the laws of the State governing such institutions. Under its articles of incorporation no stock can be issued and the hospital must be conducted strictly as a nonprofit institution. No profit can be paid to anybody connected with the institution. All officers and members of the board of trustees serve without compensation.

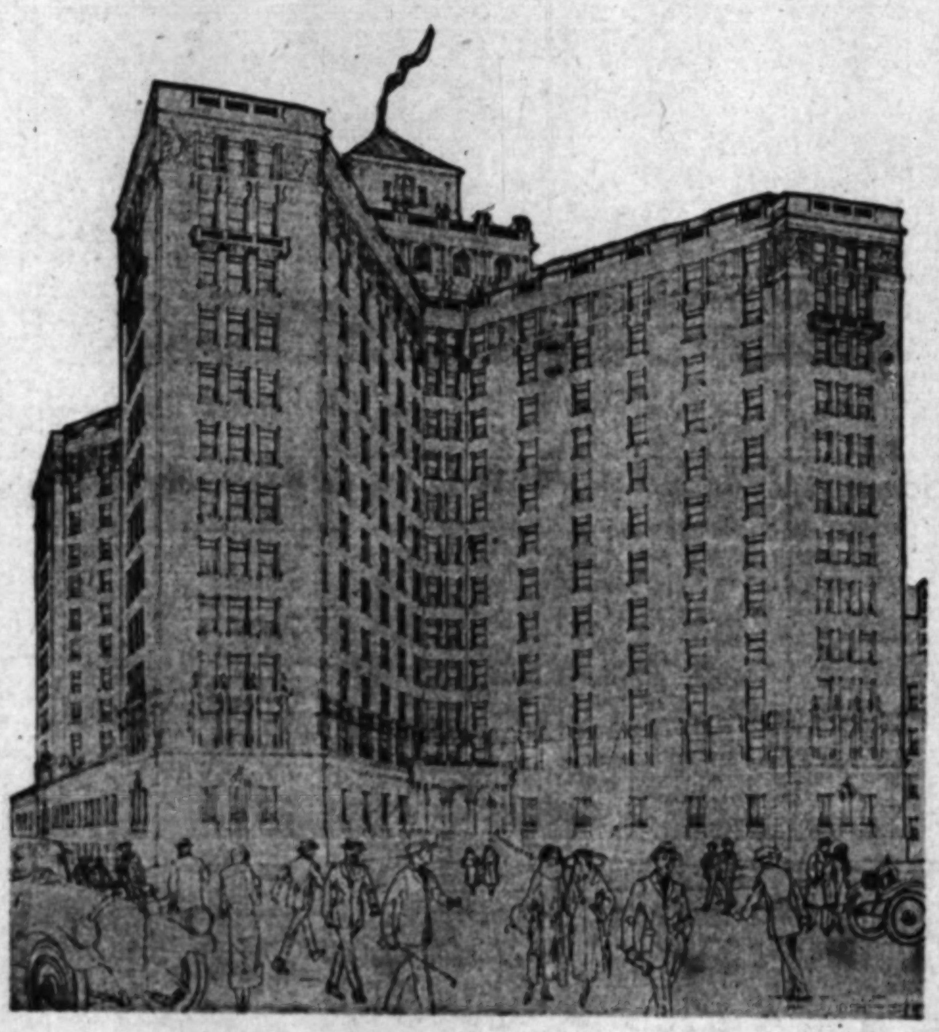
Members of board of trustees who have consented to serve and who have pledged themselves to carry out the policy for which the hospital was incorporated are as follows: Federal Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe, president; Robert T. Burge, vice-president; Charles H. Toll, treasurer; Dr. George L. Cole, secretary; Dr. Herbert P. Barton, George C. Bradley, H. L. Carnahan, Dr. Foster K. Collins, Dr. A. B. Cooke, Robert C. Gillis, William Lacy and Henry W. O'Melveny.

The hospital needs of Los Angeles have been thoroughly and exhaustively covered by a number of different surveys. The United States government, according to a statement made by Col. C. W. Decker, has made three separate hospital surveys of the city. Surveys have also been made by the Chamber of Commerce and through the efforts of the present board of trustees of the new hospital. Col. C. W. Decker, government expert, recently declared that there was a shortage in this city of some five or six thousand hospital beds, which should be provided immediately.

It is generally conceded by those who have studied the situation that a nonprofit standardized institution meets the hospital needs of the city. The board of trustees determined that as the funds were to be provided by the public at large, that the doors of the institution should be open to every citizen. Likewise, the hospital will be open to all qualified physicians and surgeons regardless of any other hospital connection.

It is proposed to name the new hospital the Clara Barton Memorial Hospital in order to perpetuate the name of Clara Barton, who was foremost in promoting the humanitarian side of nursing in this country. Through her untiring efforts Miss Barton persuaded President Arthur to sign the Geneva Treaty by which the American Red Cross was created.

Modern Unit Planned for Clara Barton Hospital



Architect's Sketch

LEASE BUSINESS CORNER

Pacific Southwest to Occupy New Quarters at Corner of Sixth and Western

A Class C building is to be erected at the northeast corner of Sixth and Western avenue where a twenty-five-year lease has been closed with the Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings Bank, all parties to the transaction having been represented by the Wilshire realty firm of Gram & Krohn.

The work on the new building, which is to be four stories in height, is to be started not later than June 1 and the construction rushed to completion as rapidly as possible.

The corner store will be occupied with modern banking facilities and is to be occupied by the Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings Bank. The upper floors are to contain modern offices.

The realty firm also reports a twenty-five-year lease with the same banking concern for the corner of Sixth and Vermont avenue in the Murphy Building that is now being remodeled at a cost of $35,000.

The realty firm also negotiated a deal with the Kress Drug Company for a fifteen-year lease at the corner of Hollywood and Sycamore entailing the erection of a five-story Class-A building that is to be planned and fitted up as a physicians' and surgeons' building. There is to be a four-story garage in the rear.

The lease on the corner of Sixth and Western was taken from a syndicate composed of R. L. Huestis, F. H. O'Brien, A. L. Healy and A. C. Martin which is to design the new structure.

WESTERN BLOCK

Rapid progress is being made by Joseph F. Rhodes, designer and builder, on a one-story brick store building at the southwest corner of Western avenue and Sixty-eighth street, under construction for E. A. Parkford, and to cost $25,000.

INCREASED DEMAND FOR RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

H. Famechon Le Sage, realty man with offices on West Sixth street, reports increased activity in residential property since the first of the year. During this time he has six large homes from $6500 to $25,000 in value.

They include home at 723 South Longwood, $25,000; home at 682 South Highland avenue, $20,000; home at 438 South Highland, $22,500; Hudson-avenue lot, $33,500; lot on McCadden Place for $11,500; lot on June street for $7500, and property on Cherokee street at $6500.

Open Hollywood Road Entrance to Griffith Park

A new entrance to Griffith Park from Hollywood, which eliminates the necessity for using Western avenue or Los Feliz Boulevard, has been opened through Ponet Terrace and Tryon Ridge.

The new route leads north on Bronson avenue to Canyon Drive, thence through the property by the way of Park Oak Drive, linking with Griffith Park Drive.

A considerable short-cut for Hollywood residents is thus effected, avoiding the traffic on Los Feliz Boulevard.

POPULATION CENTER FOUND

Is Equidistant From Majority of Sites Offered Southern Branch, University of California

The exact center of the Greater Los Angeles Metropolitan District has been found to be on Santa Barbara avenue near Central, and the increase between 1918 and 1923 was greater on the southern side of the city than anywhere else, according to data based on the spot maps of population prepared by the Los Angeles City and County Traffic Commission in its street-plan report of last year by Frederick Law Olmsted, Harland Bartholomew and Charles H. Cheney, consulting engineers, and given out yesterday.

"Last year the Traffic Commission went to considerable expense to find out where the people of Los Angeles live by making a spot map with one spot for each thousand of population, as traffic is almost directly in proportion in amount to population," said Mr. Cheney yesterday. "A similar spot map was made showing where the new people located between 1918 and 1923, the basis for these maps being the school census figures of the County Superintendent of Schools, which form a very substantial and sound index of where people are, particularly for university purposes.

"The center of residence population was found by a system of relative moments to be on Santa Barbara street, near Central avenue, and the center of increase was found to be about two blocks farther south and slightly east. In other words, the population of the city is filling in to the southward faster than to the north or west. This is to be expected as there are greater undeveloped areas to the south of the city.

"There has been much recent discussion of where the residence population is because of the necessity for moving the Southern Branch of the University of California to a much larger site if Southern California is to have a really great State institution, and the center of population was determined at the request of a member of the site committee appointed by the president of the university.

"Evidently, then, the present site of the Southern Branch on Vermont avenue, between First street and Santa Monica Boulevard, is some six miles north and west of the real center of population. University authorities tell us that the students of the university do not come in the greatest numbers from either the ultra-rich population, such as is found in the northwest part of the city, nor from the least well-to-do, such as live in Belevedere Gardens district to the northeast, but rather from the great middle class who have established their homes to the greatest extent in the southern part of the metropolitan area."

The location of the four principal sites under discussion by the regents of the university at Palos Verdes, Fullerton, Burbank and Westwood have been indicated on the population map to show their relation to where the people of the metropolitan district live. A fifteen-mile circle from the exact center of population shows all the sites but Fullerton approximately equally distant from most of the people of the city.

Selected Business Properties

WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER—The greatest bargain on the street! See S. W. corner of Wilshire and Bixel. THREE FRONTAGES; 60 ft. each on Wilshire and Ingraham; 155 ft. on Bixel. Ripe for immediate improvement with business building, clinic or fine hotel. Will deliver in Zone C. UNDERPRICED for quick sale, or WILL TRADE for good L. A. income property or high-class Wilshire, Hollywood or Beverly Hills residence. See Mr. Lind.

LOS ANGELES ST.—Near 7th. 25-ft. front improved with nearly new 3-story brick building; leased to Sept. 1st at $4200 yearly plus taxes; will easily bring $500 monthly plus taxes when present lease expires. There will NEVER be another opportunity like this in inside business property—you KNOW it. Quick action necessary; the adjoining VACANT frontage is held at $2500 a front ft. $50,000 buys it; will submit ⅓ cash; no trades.

EAST SECOND ST.—Just off San Pedro. 25x100 CORNER with attractive new 2-story brick, securely leased at $3300 yearly. An outstanding bargain in this busy section, near new civic center and proposed Union Depot site. The careful investor will buy this on sight. Price $30,000; ⅓ cash; no trades.

Lind-DeHaven Co.
Realtors
Bank of Italy Bldg. (7th at Olive) Phone TRinity 9156

JOE TOPLITZKY CO.
TRinity 8451
205 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WE HAVE SELECTED THE FOLLOWING
as being our best offerings for the week:

Northeast Corner 10th and Maple
Four minutes walk from Broadway; ready for limit-height building. We have plans and finances arranged for improvement that will pay handsome profits. Quick action required. Price $52,500. See MR. COOPER.

Look at the southeast corner of Santa Barbara and Moneta.
Three-story brick building with basement; all leased. Will show better than 15% on cash investment. $20,000 will handle. See MR. WASKOWITZ.

FOUR-FAMILY FLAT
917-919 North Edgemont Blvd.
Five rooms each. Very desirable. Splendid rental district. Income, $270.00 per month. A very good buy at $26,000. Owner might consider a reasonably priced business lot and cash. See DR. MORSEMAN.

FLAT BUILDING
461 S. Boylston
Three-story stucco building containing twelve 3-room and bath apartments. Immediate vicinity of new and important developments. For quick sale is priced at $75,000.00. Income, $10,300. You can't duplicate this buy at the price. $25,000 cash to handle. See MR. GREEN.

We have complete Rental and Leasing Dept. If you want a store, loft or ground lease in the Metropolitan District, see MR. BROOKS.

GROUND LEASE
Grand Ave. north of 15th Street. 40x150 Ft.
Will build to suit tenant. Suitable for automobile business. See MR. HUDSON.

BUSINESS IS GOOD

We Have Sold Over $750,000 Worth of Property in the Past 30 Days to Wise Conservative Buyers

We know real values and select only real good buys from a very large listing, and therefore can give the investor, speculator or home buyer the advantage of a Super Real Estate Service, with 20 years' experience in Real Estate Values and Growth in the best sections of the city.

A Few Good Investments That Have Merit.

$31,500—7 Brick Stores, 100-ft. Frontage, Inc. $3900
Located on an important artery, North Wilshire District. We consider this a very good buy in a small investment, with excellent chances for strong value enhancement and increased income. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

$32,500—New 2-Story Brick Stores & Apts.:
Fine corner on prominent business street. Income $4830 per year. Three stores and 4 furnished apartments on second floor, all leased to good tenants. This shows 20% net on $15,000 cash required. This is a real bargain for quick action. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

$59,000—Western Ave. Business Blk., 2-Story.
Located in same block with most important transfer point in Los Angeles. Heavy pedestrian traffic. Present income $4800 per year, increasing. $20,000 cash will handle. Unusually good construction. This property has an excellent future. See MR. HUGGINS.

$60,000—Choice Business Cor. on 3rd St., 150x80.
This is close to Vermont, and 3rd St. is an exceptionally active street. Many large improvements now under construction and contemplated. See MR. SCOTT.

$65,000—Western Ave. Income, Near 6th St.
Lot 60x150, nominally improved. Located in the busy section of Western Ave. Fine permanent improvements on either side and several other new buildings contemplated. This is the best buy near 6th St. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

$135,000—De Luxe Apt. House, Completely Furn.
Half block from Wilshire and Vermont. 3-story brick, nearly new and best construction. Furniture cost $30,000 one year ago. Owner in Europe and has cabled to sell at once. Actually cost $175,000 less than two years ago. Has excellent tenants and shows fine income. See MR. SCOTT.

$425,000—Six-Story Class A Business Bldg.:
Just recently completed on a well-located corner close in downtown. Excellent leases show present income of $53,380 with yearly increases. Here is an unusual opportunity for the conservative investor. No phone information. For complete details see MR. HUGGINS.

KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

Lets Talk it Over

CLINCH
—AND—
THURTLE
WESTERN AVENUE AT FOURTH
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD. PHONE DRexel 1268.

Outstanding Buys in Business Corners
The following properties should appeal to the careful investor as well as the shrewdest speculator, as they afford unusual opportunities for real enhancement in value.

Melrose Avenue
There is no business street in Los Angeles today which is attracting more attention than Melrose Avenue, between Western Avenue and Vine Street. Melrose is now being widened and will be paved, making it a great business artery connecting the Hollywood and Wilshire districts and drawing from a wonderfully fast developing district of multiple dwellings.
We have 3 Melrose corners which we can deliver right now at prices 'way below the market. Any one of these corners can be purchased with every assurance that the property will increase in value very quickly, or, should the purchaser care to improve same, each one is ripe for immediate improvement now.

Hollywood Business Corner on Main Thoroughfare
135x55 ft. $325 a ft. There is nothing which compares at all in price in the district this exceptional corner is located. Similar corners in the same district are held at $400 a ft. Here is an opportunity for someone to make some real money on a small cash investment. Present nominal improvements show fair income on month-to-month basis. You will not be wasting your time to make inquiry on this exceptional business corner, as it is 'way underpriced at today's market. $15,000 cash will handle.

Conservative Investment Property With Future
We are pleased to offer for the first time what we consider to be the best investment property in the City of Los Angeles at the price quoted. This wonderful corner lot is 200x100 ft. 200 ft. frontage on one of the finest boulevards in the city. Fully improved with stores and a garage leased to one party at $1250 mo. on a 10-year lease with security of $25,000 cash bond. Where will you find another investment which has such complete protection as this, that can be handled with $60,000 cash? This is the first time this property has been placed on the market for sale and someone is going to take advantage of a wonderful opportunity by purchasing this exceptional business corner now. No obligation to give interested parties complete details.

Vine Street Corner, the Best Buy on Hollywood's Coming North and South Main Business Artery
We have a 135-ft. corner adjoining one of the best intersections on Vine Street which can be purchased at a price which should double within the very near future. When you compare this property with similar properties on Vine Street there can be no question of a doubt as to the wonderful future possibilities of this corner. This property can be purchased for less than $45,000. $25,000 cash will handle. Let us show you Monday.

Attention is called to our INSURANCE DEPARTMENT, which handles insurance in all its branches. We are equipped to write:
Fire, Automobile, Life, Burglary,
Liability, Surety Bonds, etc.
SEE OUR MR. FRENCH.

The Apartment Building Unusual!
HOLLYWOOD
AFTON ARMS
Cor. El Centro and Afton Place
One block east of Vine—2 blocks south of Sunset
A Very Reasonable Rental
Including All Utilities
Single and Double Apartments with the Efficiency of a Five-room Home

The PRE-VIEW Beautiful Rotogravure Motion Picture Magazine
—EVERY WEDNESDAY—
with Los Angeles Times

SURVEYS OF DAM SITE BEING MADE

Flood-Control Experts Test Tujunga Canyon

Suitable Rock Foundation for Concrete Mass Sought

Other Locations to be Tried if Bedrock Lacking

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

TUJUNGA, Feb. 7.—Engineers from the County Flood Control Department have nearly completed a tentative survey of a dam and reservoir site in Big Tujunga Canyon, starting a short distance above the C. B. Johnson ranch and extending beyond the concrete of the Tujunga Water and Power Company above the intake of the Monte Vista Water Company's pipe line.

On the 1st inst., another crew from the flood-control office began boring in the bed and sides of the canyon to see if a suitable rock foundation can be found for the concrete dam the county proposes to build.

Nothing can be determined until the result of these borings is known, but as tentatively laid out, the dam will be built in a narrow part of the canyon, and will be about 300 feet high. This would back up water in a reservoir about four miles and would inundate the old concrete dam, more than 100 feet. It would also flood a small table land which was surveyed and staked off into cabin lots some time ago.

It is semiofficially stated that the survey now in progress was undertaken by the flood-control department on general instruction from the Supervisors to go ahead and find a suitable reservoir site. If the exploration of the walls and bed of the canyon at the narrows does not show a suitable formation, other sites farther up may be investigated.

The dam which the city of Los Angeles at one time planned to build just below the point where Walnut Drive enters the canyon was to have been of earthen construction, and it is understood that no foundations suitable for a concrete dam were found at that place.

CONTRACTS FOR BEACH WORK LET

Seven Large Projects Under Way at Resort in Southern Area

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 7.—Two additional contracts for important projects at Mission Beach were closed this week, making seven large jobs now under way at this place. The new contracts, let jointly by the San Diego Electric Railway Company and the Mission Beach Company, provide for the construction of a subway connecting the amusement center with Bonita Bay, and a concrete sea wall to extend 1600 feet along the ocean front of the amusement center.

The subway will extend under Mission Boulevard, forming a passageway for pedestrians from the ocean to the bay. Overhead will pass automobile and street-car traffic. It will be an open-air subway, spanned by three bridges, one for trolley cars and two for automobiles.

The sea wall will be of the parapet type, the parapet being twenty inches above the adjoining esplanade and forming a convenient seat for spectators and bathers. Ornamental lights will be placed at intervals of 100 feet.

Other projects include a $500,000 bath house, now practically completed; an ice-skating rink, a roller-skating rink, cafe and dance pavilion, and paving of Mission Boulevard. Paving of one side of the boulevard for automobile traffic northbound, will be completed within a month. The side for southbound traffic will then start.

The San Diego Electric Railway Company recently completed the double tracking of its line through Mission Beach, and is continuing the double-tracking operation to La Jolla.

INSPECT PROPERTY

W. E. Peck, president and general manager of the American Portland Cement Company, left yesterday with a group of local business men to inspect the company's property in Imperial Valley, where the firm soon will start work on the first unit of a $750,000 cement-producing plant.

Adaptation of Spanish Design in Melrose Structure

Stucco Finish and Stone Trimmings

This store and office building is to be erected on southeast corner of Berendo and Melrose for C. L. Peck at cost of $80,000. Gable & Wyant are the architects. The site was bought through Burton & Co.

Seven Boards Approve Plan at Bakersfield

Seven boards of the San Joaquin Valley Realty Association, in monthly meeting at Bakersfield, ratified the proposed $500,000 appropriation for a California water resource survey, and also appointed a committee of five, headed by T. H. Derby of Bakersfield, to work out a plan of multiple listing of real estate, particularly farm lands. President E. G. Hughson presided.

Speakers at the meeting included President D. Richard Ainsley; Clifton J. Platt, own-your-home chairman; Harry E. Nightingale, multiple-listing charman of Los Angeles; C. A. Barlow, president of the California State Irrigation Association, and J. J. Duel, field representative of the California Farm Bureau Federation.

The association indorsed the proposed bureau of real-estate research and statistics, to be established under the Real Estate Act, and to purovide funds for its maintenance and for distribution of pamphlets based on the results of said research.

Jesse J. Inman of Stockton and W. F. Bray of Bakersfield were elected new vice-presidents of the valley association.

POMONA EXPERIENCES GAIN

Activity During Month Shows Decided Increase in Clearings, Realty Transactions and Building

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA, Feb. 7.—Definite information that Pomona is experiencing a decided increase in business activity and prosperity was received today when representatives of the four banking institutions of the city issued statements on volume of commercial transactions for the last month.

Cash sales, exchanges, leases and purchases show tremendous increases over previous months. R. Bruce Findlay, manager of the escrow department of the American National Bank, stated that more than $200,000 in property was handled as an aggregate sum for thirty-four different transactions.

These deals consisted of trades, cash sales and leases, exclusive of loans and mortgages. C. M. June of the escrow department of the State Bank stated that cash sales during January totaled $173,585 and exchanges reached $57,500 exclusive of loans and other transactions.

John C. Walker, manager of the escrow department of the First National Bank, gave out no figures but stated homes, chicken ranches and grove transactions have been predominant since the first of the year, property exchanges continue at an increasing proportion, although few deals are for eastern property.

According to E. J. Sandford, president of the Pomona Commercial and Savings Bank, it is highly probable that in addition to an above normal citrus year the deciduous crop will be an exceptional one.

In this connection, building activity continues at unabated pace. For the month of January, Building Inspector Cowles reported that forty-two building permits were issued for a total valuation of $84,450.

Delivery Firm Leases Garage to be Erected

The J. W. Lewis Company reports a lease consummated by F. H. Greer providing for the erection of a one-story brick garage building on the property at 434 Crocker street, owned by Harold C. Dewey and Arthur M. Lichty of Pomona. The building, which will cover the entire property and will be occupied, when completed, by the Twentieth Century Delivery Service, is owned and operated by Louis M. Goodman. It is expected that the building will be ready for occupancy in April.

GOOD YEAR IN BUILDING AT ORANGE

Number of Large Projects Proposed for Immediate Future

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ORANGE, Feb. 7.—Although away to a slow start, Orange's 1925 construction activities are expected to pick up materially within the next few weeks as several new building projects, including the three-story Odd Fellow Lodge Building, are started, according to city building authorities.

In announcing the valuation of building permits for January, the "kick-off" month of the year, city building department officials declared that a number of large projects are in immediate sight.

Work has already begun on the West Coast Theater structure which, when equipped will involve an expenditure of approximately $125,000. The structure is being erected on property belonging to Harry Z. Adams at the southwest corner of Glassell and Maple.

Another large permit, calling for construction of the three-story lodge home, is expected to be issued within the next few weeks, adding considerably to the 1925 building total.

The lodge structure will be erected at the northeast corner of Chapman and Orange streets, where the site is being rapidly cleared of the present frame buildings.

Irrigation Head Leaves on Trip to Study Abroad

W. I. Hollingsworth, chairman of the irrigation and reclamation committee of the California Real Estate Association, has left on a European tour of several months' duration, and will study business conditions, as well as the irrigation matters in the Old World.

The farm lands committee of the State association has been invited by the Imperial Valley realty men through State Director Ray Edgar, to hold a conference at El Centro on the 27th inst.

President D. Richard Ainsley of the State association has been invited to represent the California realty men at this celebration. The governors of Arizona, California and Lower California will attend also.

The realty men will be taken on a trip to the Imperial Valley headgates on the Colorado River to ascertain first hand how this stream supplies the water for the rich Imperial district.

West Coast to Erect Home in Huntington Park

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 7. After being under consideration for the last two or three months, a large real estate transaction, with approximately $150,000 involved, was finally closed yesterday. The West Coast Theaters Inc., is to have a new theater in this city on the east side of the 300-block on South Pacific Boulevard, adjoining the New Boulevard Hotel.

in a beautiful Home at Nuevo Gardens

$1000.

Secures a Home and some of the Finest Land in California.

Pay $1000 down and move into an attractive home. A slightly larger amount secures 5 acres. We give you a deed to it. It is yours. The balance can be paid either in small amounts monthly or no further payments, except interest, for three years.

A share of stock in The Mutual Water Company is included with each acre—assuring you of ample water at a cheap price.

You can buy more land if you desire it on easy terms.

Come and live as you've never enjoyed living before. Out in the country where health abounds, where you can be your own boss—rear your family in good surroundings and have a country home that will pay you a profit.

Nuevo Gardens is the Paradise of California. Search the state over and you'll never find its equal.

Here the soil is the kind you want—there is an abundance of good pure WATER, sunshine and happiness. Everything thrives at Nuevo Gardens—even your POCKET BOOK.

You are close to city conveniences. Good paved roads connect you with the great city of Los Angeles. Riverside is only 45 minutes away—you are right in the center of one of the finest countries in the WEST.

You can raise chickens—grow vegetables, raise potatoes—grow fruit and grapes and make money on even a very small piece of ground.

Make a Profit on Fruit in 6 Months

You can have your home in a bearing fruit orchard where in six months you'll be able to sell your fruit and bank some money. Think of that!
Here is your land of opportunity—come and see it!

Let Us Send You a Booklet FREE

We have a very beautifully illustrated booklet about Nuevo Gardens. It will be sent you without obligation. Sign the coupon and mail it to us or call at our office.

LAND with water $300 an acre

Nuevo Gardens
320 Story Building
Telephone BRoadway 0023

NUEVO GARDENS—320 Story Bldg., L. A.
Send me FREE Booklet on NEUVO GARDENS.
I am interested in (check items)
GRAPES ( ) OLIVES ( ) APRICOTS ( )
PEACHES ( ) CHICKENS ( )
Want you to take me out..................(Date)
Name ....
Address ....
T 7-8

The Garden Spo of Hollywood' Famed Foothill

JUST adjacent to the wor ous Wattles gardens wh ture and man have comb create a wonder land of col beauty, nestled among the Hollywood, you'll find th for your home.

Careful planning and plott the land comprising WATT PARK assures a communi homes to rival the beautiful dential districts of the world.

Improvements are practically pleted now. Restrictions are p so as to safeguard the propert the future.

Beautiful Wattles Garden ian and Japanese are open Public on Tuesdays. See the Tuesday—a beauty spot ne be forgotten.

Wattles Park is reached by driving west on Hollywood Boulevard to Curson—the 7600 block—then one block north to Wattles Circle.

Sites $3000—$7500
Terms 20% Down
2% a Month

Wattles Park

F. K. Hiller
General Sales Manager
Tract Office on Property
Phone GRanit 9767

Robert Buchtel
Sole Representative
Main Office—1543 N. V
Phones GRanit 409
HEmpstead 1434

Special Phones—HEmpstead 6839—GLadstone 0472

This is a Home Building Yea

—Buy in the Path of Progress and Profit!

IF YOU COULD buy property today at prices of twenty years ago, you'd soon be a modern Croesus. But don't worry about lost chances, take advantag of present opportunities!

This is destined to be a home-building year in Los Angeles. That's a fact. The vast expansion of the city is westward. That's another fact. Both of these facts are supported by statistics and the opinions of experts.

Wilshire Park

Today you have a real opportunity for profit! You ca buy an incomparable home site in WILSHIRE PARK, ranging from $4000 and including all improvements, on very easy terms.

WILSHIRE PARK is the real investment for 1925. It is in the heart of the exclusive Wilshire residential district—the rapidly developing area of better homes. It is directly in the path of westward expansion. Take advantage of today's opportunities today. Come out and look over the property. You will be convinced!

Edwards & Wildey Co.

TRACT OFFICES:
On Third St., 1100 feet West of La Brea. Telephone GLadstone 3112.
And on southwest corner of La Brea and Beverly Blvd.

WILSHIRE OFF
5207 Wilshire

QUICK ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Newcomers and tourists who are in doubt as to how to reach any hotel, church, hospital, etc., will always receive courteous prompt directions by Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: METropoltn 0700.

n Spot
wood's
othills

jacent to the world-fam
ttles gardens where na
nan have combined to
onder land of color and
tled among the Hills of
, you'll find the place
me.

anning and plotting of
comprising WATTLES
sures a community of
rival the beautiful resi
ricts of the world.

nts are practically com
Restrictions are placed
eguard the property for

Wattles Gardens—Ital
panese are open to the
uesdays. See them this
a beauty spot never to
n.

Park
bert Buchtel
le Representative—
in Office—1543 N. Vine
Phones GRanit 4096
HEmpstead 1434
GLadstone 0472

a
ing Year
Path of
Profit!

ty today at prices of
be a modern Croesus.
nces, take advantage

ing year in Los An
pansion of the city is
Both of these facts
opinions of experts.

Park

for profit! You can
in WILSHIRE
d including all im

nvestment for 1925.
Wilshire residential
ea of better homes.
d expansion. Take
today. Come out
ill be convinced!

Wildey Co.
WILSHIRE OFFICE:
5207 Wilshire Blvd.

QUESTIONS

MELINE SPECIALS
—IN—
BUSINESS PROPERTIES

The past weeks' record here shows greatly increased inquiry for business properties. Shrewd buyers have their ears to the ground and are picking up bargain offerings.

Business Corner With Bungalow $8500
Business Boulevard suitable for Drug Store, Confectionery or Bakery. Bungalow on lot, can be moved to rear. $8500. Will arrange suitable terms. See MR. LIPPNER.

Business Corner—A Snap for $10,000
feet of frontage on main boulevard and car line. Thickly settled district. Traffic plans now under way will make this one of the busiest traveled arteries in the city. 5-room house, garage and real estate office now on property. Terms. A real snap. See MR. OLDER.

Three-Story Brick Pays 12% Net
in heart of downtown business center. Lot 50x100. Price Takes $30,000 cash to handle. Leased at $500 per month. now under way should make this grow in value. No information over the phone. Ask for MR. OLDER.

Business Lot on Main Central Boulevard
in heart of very active district. Now improved with 4-flat building can be moved to rear of deep lot. Frontage now ripe for and adjoins new corner store building. Reasonable terms. part trade. See MR. LIPPNER.

Want Vacant Business Lots
centrally located. Two-story brick building. Stores with apartments. Store leased for seven years. Income $7500. Will trade for Los Angeles business lots and some cash. Act quickly, as this is an exceptional trade. See MR. LIPPNER.

Wanted City Income Property Up To $200,000
client with a very highly improved income ranch property near worth $100,000, and about $40,000 cash. Will exchange and as good income property in City. See MR. OLDER.

Income Property For Exchange
for exchange a large piece of very fine income property in one of the best districts in the city and right in the path of development. Owner will consider about $80,000 cash and clear or country property up to $100,000 for his equity. No information over the phone. Ask for MR. OLDER.

These properties are choice offerings. There are many more for buyers to select from. Get a list.

(COURTESIES TO LICENSED BROKERS)

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPT.
Main Office—Sun Bldg., 706 S. Hill St., 3rd Floor
Telephone TRinity 6451

CARLSBAD BY THE SEA
THE HOME OF THE AVOCADO

Our Land Subdivisions at North Carlsbad, as well as our Palisade Acres, are selling fast. Twenty sales for January means that Carlsbad is going "STRAIGHT AHEAD."

We quote below a few very fine buys:

No. 6-S2—Two acres, with water, good soil and fine sea view. Special $1500. Only $150 cash and $150 yearly.

No. S2-A—Three acres. Just right for Avocados, Figs, Poultry and now ready for profitable spring crop of string beans. Special [illegible]. Pay only $225 cash and $225 yearly.

No. 25-N.C.—Five acres of deep warm soil, plenty of water, fine sea view. Special $3750. Pay only $375 cash, balance $375 yearly.

No. 3-T—A big, fine Palisade Acre, close to the sea; deep soil, well sheltered. These are going fast. Special $1350. Pay only $135 cash, balance $135 yearly.

For these and many other fine buys, drive direct to Carlsbad and see our Mr. W. T. Hart, or call on or write

South Coast Land Company
E. N. CLAUSSEN, Sales Manager.
Garland Building 740 So. Broadway
TRinity 8191. Los Angeles, Calif.

SANTA MONICA
Where the Ocean Breezes Fan the Mountains and the Canyon

This beautiful eight-room home in Gillette's Regent Square, in a select district on the high scenic point on Georgina avenue, where you get a view of the beach, north and view the mountains and the ocean and ... is offered on favorable terms. (No

NATHAN F. SMITH, Owner
1427 Fifth Street, Santa Monica
Telephone 21544
COURTESY TO AGENTS

AVOCADO ACRES
In San Diego County

Years ago, before Lake Hodges water was available, in my search for available Avocado land in San Diego County, I located Avocado Acres in the San Dieguito water district. years active experience in the propagation of Avocado and Avocado orchards has convinced me that the Avocado thrives best in a warm soil, moist air and warm climate. These conditions are more uniformly met in the region of San Diego County than in any other locality in Southern California. AVOCADO ACRES are platted, approved, and are now available for planting. The Avocado industry is second to none for profitable returns any other horticultural industry in Southern California. My advice and literature on Avocado Culture will be cheerfully given to any prospective purchaser of land.

Write or Call on Dr. H. B. Stonebrook, "Avocado Acres," 15 N. Raymond Ave., Pasadena, Cal.
Tel. Colorado 206.

EVEN PACE KEPT IN NEW BUILDING

Los Angeles in Top Position With Eleven Million

January Figures Reveal Gain in Many Communities

San Diego Reports Activity in Construction Work.

With several Southern California cities reporting improved building activity during the month of January, construction in the Southland is maintaining an even pace, it is revealed from reports gathered from representative communities during the last week. Heading the list is Los Angeles with a total of $11,171,162 represented in building permits issued during the last thirty days, while San Diego comes second with a valuation of $1,868,228.

At San Diego the building program for 1925 established a new pace in the issuance of $1,000,000 more than the same period last year. The increase is taken to mean that building operations will continue in the southern city on a larger scale than ever before. City officials at San Diego predict that the year's total for construction will be in excess of $20,000,000, approximately $5,000,000 more than last year.

In Los Angeles 3908 permits were issued during January as against 5400 permits for the same period last year. Permits for January, 1924, aggregated $13,158,526, which is $1,987,364 more than this year's total for January.

According to a classification of permits as to materials of construction, 2768 permits were filed for frame buildings valued at $6,043,588, eighty-five permits for brick structures costing $1,569,996, four permits for reinforced concrete buildings valued at $1,778,000.

PERMITS FOR HOMES

Classified according to use or occupancy of buildings, the report shows that 1150 homes valued at $3,620,691 were given approval for immediate construction in this vicinity, while fifty-six permits were filed for apartment-houses costing $1,205,750, and 539 permits for alterations on masonry and frame buildings valued at $433,553. It is estimated that accommodation will be provided for 2063 families in construction of homes.

The report as compiled by J. J. Backus, chief inspector of buildings, shows that three churches will be erected at a cost of $76,500, one club will be built costing $1,308,000, six factories will be constructed at a cost of $160,000, and 1101 private garages will be erected valued at $243,316. Fifteen school buildings were approved by the building department with a valuation of $524,500. Twelve warehouses will be built for $615,565.

Real estate surveys completed by local offices indicate that there is increased activity in all types of proposed construction with small stores and single homes bidding for top position. Transfers of titles are 18 per cent greater than they were in December, reports show.

SOUTHLAND CONSTRUCTION

INGLEWOOD.—The largest January in the history of Inglewood building permits and the best month in the history of building here with the exception of May, 1923, when the permit for the new City Hall and other public buildings were taken out, is that of January. The total is $359,560, according to the official report of Building Inspector J. J. Jackson.

May, 1923, the peak month of Inglewood building, which Mr. Jackson expects to see exceeded this summer, was an even $400,000. January of last year the building permits were $185,400. The month just closed is nearly $125,000 more than the January of the peak building year of 1923, when the figure was $235,034.

Permits for 106 residences, averaging more than $3000 in value, were taken out. The remainder of the permits included two business buildings and twenty-one additions to present structures.

FULLERTON.—With substantial increase over the average month of 1924 shown, and many improvements planned for the city, Fullerton is looking forward to one of the most successful years in its history in building and civic improvements. The building permits for the month of January, 1925, show a large increase over the same month of last year and total $177,545. January, 1924, was considered an excellent month in building. The permits then totaled but $134,079.

BAKERSFIELD.—Building activity for Bakersfield totaled $13,539 for the last six days against $24,407 for the week previous, bringing the total for the month of January up to $153,851. Though not a phenomenal week the last six-day period showed every promise of making the first month of the year a record breaker.

Forty-five permits were filed during the week, eight more than the thirty-seven recorded the week before, showing a material increase in the number of small jobs contracted for by local building trades, though the week's average valuation fell almost to half that of the former period.

LONG BEACH.—Building permits issued in Long Beach during the month of January 1925, totaled 406 with a valuation of $1,240,010. The total was below that of January, 1924, when permits with a value of $3,198,058 were issued.

REDLANDS.—Redlands building permits for the first month of the year, 1925, show a gain of almost 100 per cent over the same month of 1924. The permits for 1925 were $73,840 in value, those in 1924 were $42,985 in value. In January of this year there were permits for sixteen dwellings, one garage building and twenty miscellaneous permits.

ONTARIO — Ontario building permits for January represented an expenditure of $96,250 as compared to $70,008 for January, 1924. Upland permits for January totaled $21,900 as compared to $26,900 for corresponding month last year.

SANTA BARBARA — Building permits reached the mark of $254,675 in Santa Barbara during the month of January compared with $126,855 for the same month last year.

Real estate was also active during the month, transactions totaling more than $1,750,000 being reported. Deeds actually filed during the month were for property valued at approximately $1,000,000.

BURBANK — Burbank building permits for the month of January reached a total of $118,975, which is a few thousand dollars less than the total for December, 1924. The figures indicate that Burbank is still progressing in the way of building operations, although not quite as lively as in some months during the last two years.

VAN NUYS — Van Nuys building permits for the week ending January 31, totaled $27,400, making a grand total of $117,589.

In January, 1924, the total was $108,415. The total permits for the annex area of Los Angeles in San Fernando Valley were 404 in January, 1925, with a total of $440,064, against a total of $292,977 in January, 1924.

TAFT — Building activities in Taft start the new year with $12,300 in building permits for January, according to the figures of S. R. White, building inspector. The largest sum is to be spent by Henry Dubbers, who will erect a dwelling at 216 San Emidio street at a cost of $1700.

RIVERSIDE — Building permits totaling $172,512 were issued from the office of City Engineer Lee Nafzger during January. Of this amount, $141,303 was for dwellings, $19,674 for alterations, $7215 for small buildings, and $4320 for business buildings. While this did not measure with the $329,823 issued in January, 1924, it was considered a good figure and an indication of a heavy building year to come.

SOUTH GATE — The second largest month in building valuations since the city was incorporated about two years ago, was experienced in the building department of the city when J. H. Woods, building inspector, announced that fifty-three permits were issued with a total valuation of $153,315 for the month of January.

January, 1924, held the highest valuation for any one month when a record of $166,000 was made in valuations.

HUNTINGTON PARK — Building permits for the first month of the year, January, came within a few thousand of reaching the $100,000 mark, the total valuation being given out by E. R. Allen, housing inspector, as $97,695.

ORANGE — The permits for January totaled $29,850. Seventeen permits were issued during the month, twelve calling for dwellings, three for private garages, one for repairs and one for a new business structure.

"Koonskin" Cabin Facing Course

GOLF BOWL LANDMARK FACES TEE

El Caballero Work Program Up to Schedule, President Announces

Famous "Koonskin Cabin" at El Caballero Country Club will face the tee of what is pronounced by experts to be the most sporty golf hole in the country.

"Koonskin Cabin" was built by the late Gen. Harrison Gray Otis as a retreat in which he might entertain his old army comrades and intimate friends. Architect William P. Bell, who is building El Caballero course, has concentrated his originality in making "Koonskin Hole" a problem that will tax the ingenuity of the best golfers.

President Rex B. Goodcell announced yesterday that work on the golf course was up to program and that the installation of eleven miles of water pipe which is now on the ground will be started soon.

With the completion of the proposed improvements at El Caballero, President Goodcell says that the San Fernando Valley will possess the real show place of Southern California in the way of country clubs.

It is expected that many lodges will be built by life members of El Caballero on the sites platted on the rim of the golf bowl.

The capital investment of El Caballero with improvements installed will be $825,000.

Coast Product Represented in Chamber Home

The Western Blind and Screen Company of 2700 Long Beach avenue was the only Pacific Coast plant that manufactured products to be used in the new home of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in Washington, D. C., according to a communication by J. W. Dunn, secretary and treasurer of the company, to A. G. Arnoll, secretary and general manager of the Chamber of Commerce here.

In his report, Mr. Dunn stated that Merle Thorpe, editor of the Nation's Business, official magazine of the United States Chamber of Commerce, confirmed the statement that all blinds used in their new building came from the local concern. It was also stated that over one-half of the plant's production is sold east of the Rocky Mountains.

Four Appointed Here to Serve on Committees

Recognition of the work of Los Angeles realtors has been given in the appointment of four members of the Los Angeles Realty Board to serve on committees of the National Association of Real Estate Boards during 1925.

Colbert Coldwell will serve on the committee on ethics and business practice, Dr. Herman Janss on the home-seekers' rate committee, O. A. Vickery on the committee on Federal legislation, and Robert Baker, treasurer of the appraisal committee.

Members of these committees will report to the chairman during the year and also at the Detroit convention in June, when it is planned to have a California train leave the Coast for Detroit.

Two Thousand to be Employed in Sanitation Work

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Feb. 7.—More than 2000 men will be employed in this section on the work of County Sanitation District No. 5 in the building of its share of the joint outfall sewer and connecting system, according to Harvey D. Moseley, chairman of the local sanitation committee. A $2,000,000 bond issue to defray the cost of this work will be held in the district on the 24th inst. The district, extending from Inglewood south to the Palos Verdes hills, is about four miles wide.

CONTRACT AWARDED

Contract was awarded yesterday to erect the Beverly-Vermont Theater for the Chotiner Theaters, Inc., it was announced by the Holmes Realty Company. May & Grimwood, contractors affiliated with the Associated General Contractors, Southern California chapter, were awarded the contract. The firm will start work on the new showhouse tomorrow.

"Site Supreme—Sight Superb"

This Type of Homes
for Your Neighbors

ALREADY Tryon Ridge and Ponet Terrace bear homes like this—your future neighbors when you eventually choose your home-site here.

More will be built in the near future, plans for a quarter of a million dollars worth of new homes having been recently approved. It is worth while to be assured of surroundings of this type.

PONET TERRACE & TRYON RIDGE
ADJOINING TRACTS
Telephone HOllywood 5566
OFFICE ON PROPERTY: 2050 Live Oak Drive
To reach TRYON RIDGE and PONET TERRACE take first Drive to Left after entering Griffith Park at Western Avenue and Los Feliz Boulevard.

BUY TODAY!
BUSINESS FRONTAGE

"UNITED STUDIO DEVELOPMENT"
WESTERN AVE.
VAN NESS AVE.
MARATHON ST.
MELROSE AVE.

Melrose Ave.

Near Western Avenue

Only a few lots in this Tremendously Valuable Parcel!

Come Out Early or you may Lose out!

All Public Utilities and Street Improvements Paid For. Absolutely no Assessments.

How To Go—
On account of widening, Melrose Avenue is closed to traffic. Drive out Beverly Boulevard to Bronson, turn north to Melrose Avenue. Branch Office corner of Melrose and Bronson Avenue.

Through an agreement with the United Studio we are offering a very limited amount of choice business frontage situated just a few short blocks west of Western avenue. Melrose is now being opened, widened and paved, making it a great new 80-foot east and west main thoroughfare with fine ornamental lighting, traversing the very center of the Wilshire-Hollywood section.

Consider the great density of population immediately adjacent. Consider its close proximity to Western avenue. Consider the tremendous flow of traffic when Melrose is opened. Consider well these important facts—then visualize the future of this splendid property!

Prices are way below real value and include cost of all street improvements. You have absolutely no assessments to pay. Terms are equally attractive.

Did you realize on the big advance in values on Hollywood, Sunset, Santa Monica and Wilshire Blvds? If you missed your chance then, profit by this tip—WATCH MELROSE! But don't just sit and watch while the other fellows gather in the profit. Grasp this rare opportunity. Go out and see for yourself. But don't delay. This offering is very limited and will soon be gone. An investigation is convincing. Come out TODAY!

Subdividers of High-Class Properties Only

REALTORS
BUSINESS LEASES
INSURANCE
METCALF & RYAN
SIXTH AND OLIVE
LOS ANGELES
PACIFIC FINANCE BUILDING
TRinity 6711 TRinity 6711

Community Developmen

Brentwood Green Tract in Santa Monica Bay District Offers Unlimited Possibilities for Prospective Home O

BEACH PROJECT NEW HOME AREA

Brentwood Green at Santa Monica Has Character

College Will Give Cultural Environment to Tract

Restrictions of Highest Type Protect Exclusiveness

BY AN OBSERVER

[This is the thirty-[illegible] of a series of articles [illegible] the progress of local community projects as seen by a staff writer.—Ed.]

A residential development with college atmosphere is a novel attribute for a Southern California community project, but in the case of Brentwood Green, a beautiful home area at Santa Monica, this striking feature is a fact. Environment is the keynote for success in any homing enterprise for without it the prospective buyer hesitates, inasmuch as the home lover is a lover of cultural characteristics.

At Brentwood Green natural settings enhance the beauty of the property with rolling and level terrain in a valley of entrancing picturesqueness that overlooks a superb vista of mountain and sea.

From a promontory, two miles inland from the Santa Monica Palisades and 500 feet above the level of the ocean, there is a haven for those who desire countryside features yet with the conveniences of a metropolitan area free from promiscuous encroachments.

COLLEGE ADJOINS

With the beautiful grounds of the proposed Occidental College adjoining the tract on the north, an exclusiveness and magnificence is provided. A sixty-acre campus site for the new college for men has been selected in the valley that bisects the Brentwood Green tract.

This feature will forever keep an open sweep of ground, eliminating the possibility of a prospectus of roof tops from the estate on higher slopes. In addition to these cultural advantages, complete educational facilities have been provided in the Warren G. Harding Memorial High School and a grammar school on San Vicente Boulevard.

Being located on San Vicente Boulevard and Norman Way, Brentwood Green occupies a most unique position in the center of tremendous development in residential activity. It is one of the untouched level spots in the district, having remained inviolate until within the last few months, through the disposition of the owners. The tract was held from the market by the Santa Monica Land and Water Company, owners of a 22,000-acre holding of which this plot was a component part.

CONSIDERABLE ACTIVITY

Recently this holding was sold and released for residential development. Since the Frank Meline Company, exclusive agents for the property, has taken over the management of sales, the property has been the scene of considerable activity. Improvements of the highest type will be installed, including ornamental streets lights, curbs, water, gas, electricity and substantial hard-surfaced thoroughfares. Restrictions are of the best, an architectural committee passing on every home built in the tract, thus assuring a harmonious, pleasing development of the entire property.

Among the attractive institutions in the immediate vicinity are the Brentwood Country Club, Los Angeles Athletic Club country home, Uplifters' Club, Santa Monica beach clubs, Los Angeles Country Club and other organizations of similar type.

SHEET METAL BUILDING ON HEWITT PURCHASED

George R. Le Baron, vice-president of the W. I. Hollingsworth and Company, reports the sale of the property at 531-35 South Hewitt street to S. Durfee.

The property is improved with a sheet-metal building which will remain for the time being, but later will be replaced with a two-story building. E. C. Woodward of the industrial department handled the sale.

BRANCH ON BEVERLY

Leslie G. Bryant of the Bryant Realty Company, has opened a branch office on West First street near Bonnie Brae street. This section of First street is to be renamed Beverly Boulevard, from Commonwealth avenue east to Glendale Boulevard. Charles E. Carter, who has been associated with Mr. Bryant for some time, will manage the new branch office, specializing in property on Beverly Boulevard, Vermont avenue, Alvarado street and in the Westlake-Wilshire district.

LOTS IN BAKERSFIELD SOLD BEFORE OPENING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD Feb. 7.—With more than 217 lots sold before actually being placed on the market, Thomas McManus, sales manager for the new Tupman townsite, twenty-two miles from Bakersfield—Taft highway near the western water works, today declared he was meeting with unusual success.

The official opening of the townsite was scheduled today, the oil workers in the district eagerly buying the lots with the intention of making their home there, Mr. McManus said.

SUBDIVISIONS and SUBDIVIDERS

Another contribution to the progress of Girard was made by the Los Angeles Board of Education when the building committee of that body announced that it had received bids on the first unit of the school at Girard.

There has been secured by the department of education of Los Angeles, three and a half acres of Girard property on which, according to school authorities, work is expected to start on the first unit of the school within ten days following acceptance of bids and the awarding of a contract.

Other units of the school, which is to rank second to none in the San Fernando Valley, will be erected as fast as practical in view of the building program planned by the board in other parts of the city.

Plans for the entire school program have been prepared by architects employed by the Board of Education. It is in line with these plans that they are building this first unit.

Bids for the first unit were received in their room in the Security Bank Building last Tuesday and, it is announced, final acceptance will probably be made within ten days.

The school population is now in the neighborhood of 100, and with the rapidity of home construction, Victor Girard predicts a 25 per cent increase within a few months. Many families with children are taking advantage of the inducements offered by the new town for home builders.

Activity in Sales

During the last two weeks, unusual activity in the sale of residential estates in Huntington Hill, San Marino, has been in evidence according to Otto G. Wildey of the Edwards & Wildey Company, sales agents.

Contracts for improvements involving $70,000 will be awarded at once in preparation for early construction. Notable among these residences is the home of John C. Austin, architect, who plans to build at once.

Huntington Hill is directly opposite the Henry E. Huntington mansion and library, and is adjacent to the Huntington estate of 500 acres.

Inaugurates Plan

In order to make it possible for persons to acquire country homes with the advantages of several acres of productive soil, C. H. Elmendorf and his associates in the sale of Nueva Gardens have inaugurated a plan whereby the purchaser can acquire the land and a home for a very small amount down and no payments other than interest for a period of three years.

"We have devised and put into operation a helpful plan whereby the purchaser of land in Nuevo Gardens can have a home and develop his acres before he is obliged to make any payments other than the initial one, on the house or the land," says C. H. Elmendorf, "and we have already had some very surprising results since the news of the plan has become public.

"Sales have been brisk during the past two weeks and I look for a general increase in the demand for suburban real estate, because the buyers are tired of the city and seek the independence and quiet of the country."

Demand for Homes

That there is an increasing demand for residential property is evident, according to E. Avery McCarthy, who reports the sale to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Phillips of West Adams Gardens of a sixty-foot building site in Stratford Way, the English residential street, developed for the McCarthy Company under the supervision of James Reed.

All of the Bronson-avenue frontage has been sold with the exception of the Fifth-street and Norton-avenue corners. At the present time there are four residences in course of construction under Mr. Reed's supervision, all from designs by John R. Kibbey, architect. The houses in course of construction are being built for Mrs. Pilson, H. B. Howard, Mrs. Worthington and Mrs. Paul Burks.

Opens New Area

Samuel M. Dudlext will open a new division of 195 lots and will offer for sale all unsold lots in the Alexander Home Gardens No. 2 Tract and the Tweedy Homesites, there being about 1100 lots in these subdivisions.

Mr. Dudlext says that this property represents about $1,000,000 in realty values. He has established eight tract offices along Tweedy Boulevard, while other branch tract offices are to be located in a number of cities, including Long Beach, Lynwood, South Gate, Walnut Park, Huntington Park and Los Angeles.

The property is located along the thoroughfares known as Atlantic Boulevard, Tweedy Abbott Road and the Wright Road. This is the last of the subdivisions in this section, Mr. Dudlext says. He expects to have every lot sold within the next three months.

Tract Progresses

A subdivision one block east of Vermont avenue between First street and Beverly Boulevard is to be developed as a business location, according to Salesmanager E. A. Lucas, who announces that several firms have plans completed for their new business home, and will start breaking ground shortly after the first of the month.

The desirability of this location as a business center has been more than proved by the success of the first business to open up here, a service station located at the corner of Juanita and Beverly, which broke all city records for gas sales in a single day, the first day they opened for business.

Studios located on Wilshire Beverly Trust Estate are to be moved within the near future to enable the property to be released for business and income use. The entire tract is zoned for Class C structures, making it an ideal business and income location.

Being only eight minutes from Broadway, via the Second-street tunnel, and entirely surrounded by eighty-foot boulevards, this property is most favorably located with respect to traffic, and this fact is not being lost sight of by the sales organization in exploiting the property.

SCHOOL ADDITION

Architect A. S. Nibecker has completed working plans for a $95,000 two-story addition to the Seventy-fifth-street school. Construction will be of reinforced concrete and face brick.

TRIPLE SPACE OF ROOM IN BUSINESS BUILDING

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 7.—Youkstetter & Kramer, owners of a large business building in this city, are making added improvements that will triple the floor space of the store rooms in the building.

This room has been leased by the West Coast Mercantile and Investment Company of Los Angeles.

Taxation R for Distrib by Associ

The survey of [illegible] local taxation, [illegible] national committee [illegible] Hieatt of Louisville [illegible] has been issued [illegible] the National A[illegible] Estate Boards.

In his closing [illegible] Hieatt said: "With [illegible] of America alert [illegible] study the tax problem [illegible] seeming complexity [illegible] and common sense [illegible] will find the way to [illegible] sponsibility for the [illegible] institutions over a [illegible] the end that the burden [illegible] ment will not wear [illegible]

"It will be balanced [illegible] fairness and justice [illegible] ders of all that taxes [illegible] be regarded as an [illegible] ingly yielded, but will [illegible] in their true light, as [illegible] contribution of [illegible] the government, which [illegible] them whatever they [illegible] dom, of property, of [illegible] forts and of happiness [illegible] which they recognize [illegible] tion of unstinted [illegible] support. If we cannot [illegible] taxes let us at least [illegible] taxes."

FOR OVER 19 YEARS
"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"

LET'S DISCUSS IT—

BARKER BROS.
BROADWAY FRONTAGE
is the last remaining large retail location available in the heart of Los Angeles' Retail Shopping District.

NOW OFFERED FOR LEASE
It is obtainable as a complete unit of five buildings or as separate buildings at a rental under the market.

WE HAVE THE "FACTS"
Courtesy to Realtors

Sales
Leases
Loans
Exchanges

Bonds
Insurance
Property
Management

W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.
712-14 So. Spring St. Phone Windike 1177

OUR HOME
IN THE HEART OF THE FINANCIAL DISTRICT
ASK ANY BUSINESS MAN OR BANKER

WANTED
Experienced Land Representatives
For

ONE of the best homesite investment propositions in Southern California, in an excellent restricted environment, within the city city limits of Los Angeles.

Because of the unusual possibilities and the nature of the opportunities offered (which are unlike other land propositions in the west,) applicants must be men of high standing, morally, and preferably with church affiliations. In replying please state fully your experience and qualifications.

Address M, Box 103, The Times

Will trade my 135 cabin site lots, all clear, for a desirable City Lot.
Address B.B., Box 478, Times Branch

—a home fit for a ki
A Beautiful Wright
Hogan Home—yours
enjoy now for as little
$600 to $1000 Dow
Get Our Booklet!
Our illustrated booklet should be in the hands of payer. It tells how can be bought just Drop us a post card today to any address.
Wright & Hogan
1666 NORTH VERMONT AVE.
LOS ANGELES.
597-298 — Phones — 597-491
Pasadena Office—26 West Colorado

Live in the City and Still Enjoy Country Life at
Bronholly Park
Canyon Drive, Hollywood
Only 20 minutes from the heart of the city.
Beautiful Sycamore trees in a park. owner will have all the privileges of the
All improvements are being put in.
Prices Reasonable
Salesmen at Park, or for terms and other information
Address Dr. Carl Schultz, Owner
644 St. Paul Ave.
Telephone BRoadway 2707.

Conduits to Ser

Installing Im

HONES FOR H

uipment Put in at H Demands of Anticipa

"Number, please!" Hollywoodland. 1344 — yes, 's right."

The Southern California Tele Company, anticipating the markable development taking e in Hollywoodland, has established its conduit and cable sys in advance of the future home struction program in Hollywoodland.

This week," according to rge R. Hannan, sales manager Hollywoodland, "saw the comtion of the installation of 400 s of telephone wires in cables ur tract.

This is a tremendous asset to for to be able to tell our prosive home builders that telee service is available is a ded advantage. Los Angeles and thern California are growing rapidly that at times it is almost

EAL ESTATE an
Department for the Prop

CONTRACTS

e cannot be expected to go ly into the law governing cons in general, hence the discus here simply touches upon the relating to contracts of sale purchase of lands and to ex. As to the first of these it is well in the beginning emphasize these points: To considered valid a contract t be equitable and ordinarily t be in writing.

There are circumstances under h a court of equity will ene a verbal contract for the sale purchase of property. As e the parties have in good acted upon such an agreeand the one seeking to enhas performed the obliga imposed upon him, or has tially performed and offers in faith to fully perform.

Where a contract is prevented being put into writing by fraud of the party thereto, any party who is by such fraud to believe that it is in writing acts upon such belief to his udice may enforce it against fraudulent party. This disn will be confined to the nary forms of contracts for and purchase of lands as are monly used, and to such agrees as are incidental to everybusiness transactions.

An agreement for the sale of property, or of an interest in, must be in writing subed by the party to be charged, his agent, authorized thereto

ountry Club to Erect Structure in Near Future

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONROVIA, Feb. 7.—The Norboga Town and Country Club made definite plans for the tion of a clubhouse to cost 0,000. Improving roads leadto the country club and extene plans to develop water in the nboga district also are ned.

R. Evans, president of the d of directors, announces that clubhouse building has been anced. At the directors' meetst night plans for developing ter were completed.

OSTOFFICE FOR HOME ARDENS AREA URGED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HOME GARDENS, Feb. 7.—This munity is campaigning for an pendent postoffice. The Busi Men's Association has enred the movement without an posing vote, while at a mass ting those in attendance were orable to the proposition. The association has instructed secretary to send telegrams to h the postmaster-general and gressman Lineberger urging m to establish an independent toffice at this place.

"KEIM FOR
ANYW
ANY SIZE
NO CHARG
Call Room 202.
Telephone—TUcker 3412 or MEtropol
call or

ent

tive Home Own

Taxation Rep
for Distributi
by Associati

The survey of national, [illegible] local taxation, conducted [illegible] national committee, of wh[illegible] Hieatt of Louisville is [illegible] has been issued in book [illegible] the National Association [illegible] Estate Boards.

In his closing words [illegible] Hieatt said: "With the [illegible] of America alert and [illegible] study the tax problem [illegible] seeming complexity will [illegible] and common sense and [illegible] will find the way to spread [illegible] sponsibility for the support [illegible] institutions over a wide [illegible] the end that the burden [illegible] ment will not wear out the [illegible]

"It will be balanced [illegible] fairness and justice on the [illegible] ders of all that taxes will [illegible] be regarded as an exacti[illegible] ingly yielded, but will be [illegible] in their true light, as the [illegible] contribution of satisfied [illegible] the government, which [illegible] them whatever they have [illegible] dom, of property, of ph[illegible] forts and of happiness, [illegible] which they recognize the[illegible] tion of unstinted allegi[illegible] support. If we cannot [illegible] taxes let us at least [illegible] taxes."

ROOM
LDING

Feb. 7.
owners
in this
improve-
he floor
in the

ased by
le and
Los An-

fit for a king

tiful Wright
ome—yours
w for as little
$1000 Down

Our illustrated booklet on [illegible] should be in the hands of every [illegible] payer. It tells how artistic [illegible] can be bought just like paying [illegible] Drop us a post card today. [illegible] to any address.

& Hogan Inc.
TH VERMONT AVE.
LOS ANGELES.
— Phones — 597-491
Office—26 West Glenarm.

City and Still Enjoy
untry Life at

nholly
Park

Drive, Hollywood
from the heart of the city.
trees in a park. Every
all the privileges of the park.
ments are being put in.
ices Reasonable
or for terms and other information
. Carl Schultz, Owner,
4 St. Paul Ave.
hone BRoadway 2707.

Conduits to Serve Vast Area

Installing Improvements

PHONES FOR HILLSIDE AREA

[illegible] Put in at Hollywoodland to Meet Demands of Anticipated Future Owners

"[illegible], please!"

"Hollywoodland, 1344 — yes, [illegible]"

The Southern California Telephone Company, anticipating the [illegible] development taking place in Hollywoodland, has extended its conduit and cable system in advance of the future home [illegible] program in Hollywoodland.

"This week," according to [illegible] R. Hannan, sales manager [illegible] Hollywoodland, "saw the completion of the installation of 400 [illegible] of telephone wires in cables [illegible]

"This is a tremendous asset to [illegible] to be able to tell our prospective home builders that telephone service is available is a decided advantage. Los Angeles and Southern California are growing [illegible] that at times it is almost impossible for the public utilities corporations to keep up with the demand.

"It is extremely fortunate for us that S. H. Woodruff, community developer of Hollywoodland, foresaw at the beginning of our construction program last year the phenomenal success of our project and at that time arranged for the installation of this cable and service which the telephone company is now completing."

Mr. Hannan said that not only has the telephone company placed every effort behind the installation of its equipment in Hollywoodland, but that Aqueduct water, sewers, electric lights, ornamental street lighting, natural stone terraces and ornamental walls have been installed in order that the home builders in Hollywoodland should have every convenience at the completion of their homes.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING LAW
[illegible] Department for the Property Owner and Home Builder

CONTRACTS OF SALE

[illegible] be expected to go [illegible] the law governing con[illegible] general, hence the discus[illegible] simply touches upon the [illegible] relating to contracts of sale [illegible] of lands and to es[illegible] As to the first of these [illegible] is well in the beginning [illegible] these points: To [illegible] considered valid a contract [illegible] be equitable and ordinarily [illegible] in writing.

[illegible] circumstances under [illegible] a court of equity will en[illegible] verbal contract for the sale [illegible] of property. As [illegible] parties have in good [illegible] upon such an agree[illegible] the one seeking to en[illegible] performed the obliga[illegible] upon him, or has [illegible] performed and offers in [illegible] fully perform.

[illegible] a contract is prevented [illegible] put into writing by [illegible] of the party thereto, any [illegible] who is by such fraud [illegible] that it is in writing [illegible] upon such belief to his [illegible] may enforce it against [illegible] party. This dis[illegible] will be confined to the [illegible] forms of contracts for [illegible] purchase of lands as are [illegible] used, and to such agree[illegible] are incidental to every[illegible] transactions.

[illegible] agreement for the sale of [illegible] property, or of an interest [illegible] must be in writing sub[illegible] by the party to be charged, [illegible] agent, authorized thereto in writing. Thus, a contract cannot be enforced against the vender unless the instrument is subscribed by him, or by his agent authorized in writing to execute it in his behalf.

Many instances occur where the seller gives to the buyer a receipt for a small part of the purchase price, balance to be paid later. This, if signed by the seller, or by his agent, authorized in writing, might be held to be a sufficient memorandum in writing to satisfy the statute so far as the buyer is concerned, and if he tender the balance of the purchase price, he can compel a conveyance; but not so as concerns an action against the buyer to compel him to complete his bargain if he has not agreed so to do by an instrument in writing subscribed by himself or by his agent authorized in writing to subscribe for him.

Such a receipt is a poor thing even for the buyer, as usually it does not contain covenants as to warranty of title, and while the law imposes upon the seller the obligation to deliver a good and sufficient deed of conveyance, it does not necessarily follow that he is obliged to convey an unencumbered title.

Therefore, in buying or selling land upon contract see to it and insist upon it, that the contract be in writing, subscribed by all parties interested or their agents, and if it be signed by an agent that he exhibit his written authority so to do signed by his principal.

[illegible]try Club to [illegible] Structure in Near Future

[illegible] DISPATCH]
[illegible]OVIA, Feb. 7.—The Nor[illegible] Town and Country Club [illegible] made definite plans for the [illegible] of a clubhouse to cost [illegible] Improving roads lead[illegible] the country club and exten[illegible] plans to develop water in the [illegible] district also are [illegible]

[illegible] Bean, president of the [illegible] of Governors, announces that [illegible] clubhouse building has been [illegible] At the directors' meet[illegible] last night plans for developing [illegible] were completed.

[illegible]OFFICE FOR HOME [illegible] AREA URGED

[illegible] CORRESPONDENCE]
[illegible] GARDENS, Feb. 7.—This [illegible] is campaigning for an [illegible] postoffice. The Busi[illegible] Association has en[illegible] the movement without an [illegible] vote, while at a mass [illegible] those in attendance were [illegible] to the proposition. [illegible] association has instructed [illegible] secretary to send telegrams to [illegible] postmaster-general and [illegible] Lineberger urging [illegible] to establish an independent [illegible] at this place.

New Firehouse in Baldwin Park Will be Erected

Baldwin Park has started the erection of a firehouse on El Monte street for the housing of the new Overchain-Boyer fire truck which carries 1000 feet of standard hose and two thirty-gallon chemical tanks. The fire chief is V. R. Duniell.

A volunteer crew will be organized in the near future. The fire district will include the territory from Bonita avenue on the north to Francisquita street on the south and between Harlan avenue on west and Puente street on east.

Shingle Seconds Will be Guarded Against by Body

Shingle seconds will be eliminated by concerted action of thirty-five manufacturers of prepared roofing, according to H. L. Wilber, assistant sales manager of the Pioneer Paper Company.

Seventy per cent of all the roofing sold in the United States, Mr. Wilber said, is of the prepared roofing or composition roofing type.

This action on the part of the manufacturers has been taken to assure greater protection to home builders in the quality of material offered.

"KEIM FOR OFFICES"
ANYWHERE
ANY SIZE
SINGLE OR SUITE
NO CHARGE TO YOU
Call Room 202. 219 W. 7th St.
[illegible] 5912 or MEtropolitan 5782 and our representative will call on you.

Naples the Hollywood and Wilshire of Long Beach

"Where California is at her best"

.....on the West, this residential city is building a world port...on the East there is Naples—almost surrounded by the finest pleasure harbor on the Pacific Coast—Alamitos Bay........

A World Port in the Making.

Playground of Southern California

This is a
REAL BEACH TOUR,

SHOWING the great boulevards and arteries of commerce streaming into the world's most remarkable harbor, where ships of the nation's are gathered. Then on to Long Beach, that splendid residential sea port of the mighty Southwestern Empire . . . *a city that is shattering the world's record for rapid growth.* In 1920 its population was 55,593. To day it is a metropolis of 138,982,—a gain of 83,389 or 250 percent in five years.

Long Beach is surrounded by production and industry; on the north are the great oil fields, on the west the harbor and factory area, and on the south, the Pacific Ocean.

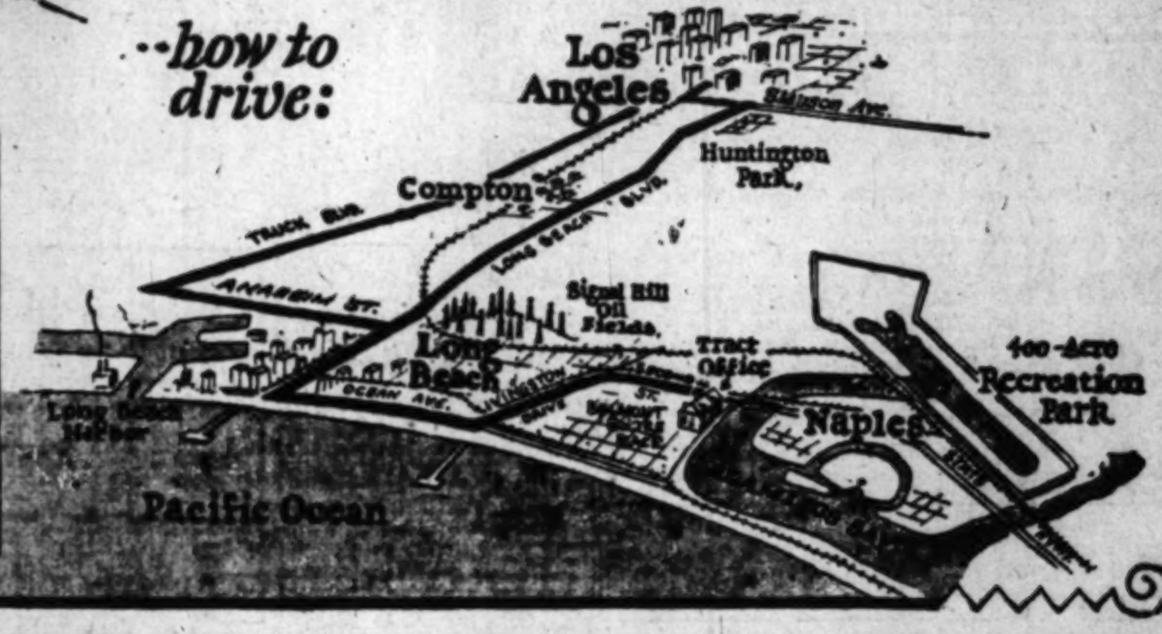
Long Beach, has six and one half miles of the finest bathing beach in the west. Following the line of this wonderful stretch of golden strand, through 3 miles of beautiful homes and apartment houses, you arrive at Alamitos Bay, *and* NAPLES . . . . Here lies the west's most unique residential area and playground. On one side, a wonderful 400 acre marine park! On the other, the rolling Pacific,—while Naples itself predominates Alamitos Bay, a splendid land-locked pleasure harbor. The Bay, canals and park channel give Naples seven and one half miles of quiet water frontgage, *(shown by a boat trip on the steamer Naples.)*

This tour is yours for the asking via special motor car from Los Angeles and return.

For information and reservations, call or phone

McGrath & Selover
Realtors & Developers
Phone Van Dike 1331
1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg., - Los Angeles, Calif.
Long Beach—Bayshore & E. 2nd Street—Phone 326-298

..how to drive:



This is Your Ticket,
Free Trip

Absolutely No Obligation or Expense!

Name________________________

Address________________________

Please reserve special motor car for________persons on__________date. For Special Six Hour Beach Tour to Twin Harbors, Long Beach, Naples and return, including boat trip on Alamitos Bay.

Mail or bring this ticket to 1015 Marsh Strong Bldg. or Phone Van Dike 1331.

The PRE-VIEW
Beautiful Rotogravure Motion Picture Magazine
—EVERY WEDNESDAY—
with Los Angeles Times

"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES"
—Variety unlimited for large or small investments
—Listed alphabetically every day in—
TIMES WANT ADS

Landscaping Hints
Construction Plans

A Page for Home Builders

Questions Answered
Interior Decorating

BUILDERS' QUESTIONS ANSWERED

By Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America

[With the view of rendering assistance to prospective builders and for the purpose of giving sound advice on problems arising in connection with building projects, The Times has instituted this department, which will be conducted as a weekly feature. All questions should be sent to the Real Estate and Building Department, Los Angeles Times.]

Question: Can you tell me if dwellings constructed of concrete tile are satisfactory?

Answer: Yes. Care should be taken, however, in selecting the grade of tile used and the placing of the tile should be done in a very thorough manner.

Q.: I contemplate building a concrete cistern, can you tell me the diameter and depth necessary for one with a capacity of about 100 barrels?

A.: Assuming thirty-one and a half gallons to the barrel, a cistern seven feet in diameter and eleven feet deep will hold 100 barrels.

Q.: Will you please tell me how I may determine the length of a rafter for a roof with five-eighth pitch?

A.: A very simple rule to find the length of a rafter for a roof with a five-eighth pitch is to multiply the span (distance between the walls) by 0.88. To the length thus obtained must be added the amount of projection of rafters at the eaves.

Q.: Can you tell me how to clean marble the most satisfactory way?

A.: We would suggest that you take two parts of common soda, one part pumice-stone, and one part of finely powdered chalk; sift it through a fine sieve, and mix with water; then rub it well all over the marble. This should remove the stains. Wash with salt and water.

Q.: I understand that under the new city ordinance covering the installation of gas vents that the vent will not go in a four-inch wall. Is that correct? How would you advise installing them?

A.: The new city ordinance provides that all gas vents must have twelve square inches of internal area, and that the least internal dimension shall not be less than two inches, and that the thickness of the vent wall must not be less than one-half inch, which must be encased in a metal thimble with a three-quarter-inch air space between the vent and the thimble. The aggregate of the requirements of the city total four and one-half inches. As a two by four, as would be used in a four-inch wall, measures approximately three and a three-quarter inches, a vent cannot be placed in a four-inch wall. We would advise that in the wall which the vent is to be placed two by six studs be used or that the wall be furred around the vent.

Q.: A builder has informed me that I might cut the cost of my proposed house by omitting a double plate in the partitions by using only a single plate and also using only stud around the openings.

A.: The builder is correct, but we do not believe any reliable builder would advise such procedure or recommend such construction. The difference in the cost of the extra material is so small you should not consider such a slight saving, in view of the fact you will have a more substantial building when completed.

Q.: I am building a small home and plan on a flat roof covered with tar, felt and gravel. Will you tell me the minimum and maximum pitch permissable for such a roof?

A.: Ordinarily tar and gravel roofs are very flat and if properly applied a pitch of one-quarter inch to the foot will be found to be very satisfactory. However, we would advise, if practical, to increase the pitch to at least one-half inch to the foot. The pitch should never exceed three inches in one foot.

Q.: Can concrete or brick buildings be made damp-proof without furrowing, as has been the practice of many of the architects in the past?

A.: We have been advised that a waterproofing company, with offices in Los Angeles, manufactures a waterproof bituminous paint which is applied to the interior of the brick or concrete wall, making the surface absolutely waterproof and at the same time forming a bond for the plaster.

Q.: What is the difference between No. 1 common and No. 2 common California white or sugar pine?

A.: California white pine or sugar pine is graded as follows: No. 1 common—A high grade containing small, sound, tight knots, often described as "watertight," and used in many cases for interior trim. No. 2—A grade consisting of larger knots than No. 1, but still suitable for many high-class uses, such as shelving and barn doors.

Q.: I have just received quotations from a hardware dealer on screen wire. He quotes me prices on 12, 14, 16 and 18 mesh wire. What is the difference and which should I purchase for screens?

A.: The term "mesh" is generally understood to mean the number of openings in a linear inch and that is the standard on which most screen cloth is manufactured. For the best results we would suggest 16-mesh, as it will protect against both flies and mosquitoes. Twelve-mesh will protect against house flies and large insects, 14-mesh will not protect against mosquitoes; therefore for general purpose 16-mesh is most suitable.

Q.: What material would you suggest for a roof flange, to be used around a vent pipe, four inches in diameter?

A.: We would advise that you use an all lead flashing. It not only has a longer life than tin or iron, but is easily adjusted to meet the pitch of the roof, as in many instances the pitch of the roof differs from the slope of the flange.

Q.: Where can I get a plan of a small six-room bungalow?

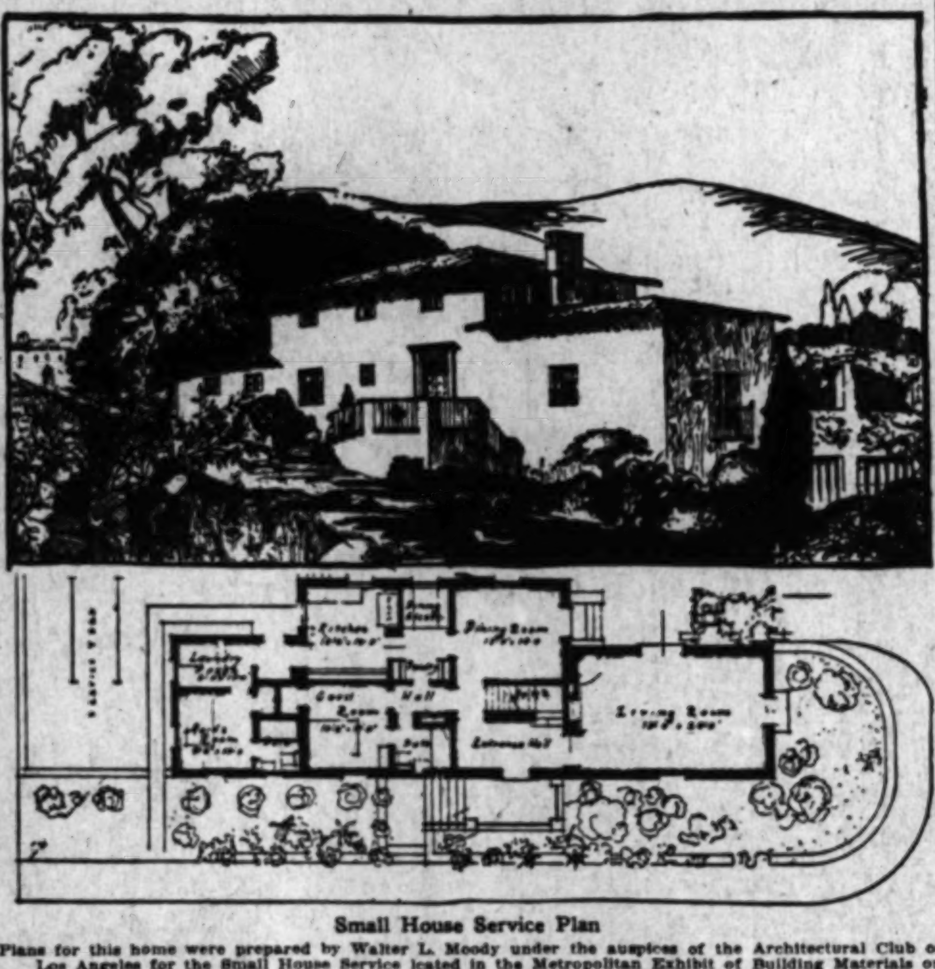
A.: Several architects in Los Angeles have prepared plans for bungalows, which may be purchased at a nominal cost. We suggest you turn to the classified advertisements, where you will find the names of some such firms.

—LOOK!
TWO WONDERFUL PICK-UPS
A 99-year lease opposite Westlake Park. This lease carries a very low rental and an unusually attractive purchase clause that may be exercised anytime during the 99-year period. Best lease buy we ever offered. Bonus within reason.
THREE 4-FLAT BUILDINGS
For exchange. Heart of Wilshire District on 110x150-foot corner. Prefer San Francisco or Oakland but will consider local business income. Price, $125,000, mortgage, $45,000, equity, $80,000. See MR. J. Y. BLAIKIE.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Hill at Seventh TRinity 6451
Third Floor Sun Bldg.

ATTENTION! Mr. Investor
400 Acres Orange County Land
Near Fullerton
High, sightly and frostless. Scenic view. Good soil.
Suitable for citrus, walnuts or avocados. Would make ideal country club or golf course. At the remarkably low price of
$250.00 Per Acre. Easy Terms
For this and other good citrus properties
See Cadman & Goodson, Realtors
Tel. 46.
107 No. Spadra, Fullerton
Courtesy to Realtors.

Only $75 Per Acre
3800-Acre Improved Ranch, Ventura County.
10 miles from L. A. City Limits. Two-thirds fine Farm Land; abundance of water. All oil rights included.
W. H. STACY, 320 Ins. Exch. Bldg. TUcker 2115.

Light Stucco Walls Effective in Design of Residence



Small House Service Plan

Plans for this home were prepared by Walter L. Moody under the auspices of the Architectural Club of Los Angeles for the Small House Service located in the Metropolitan Exhibit of Building Materials on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway. Sketches of this and other residence plans may be secured there.

WOMEN ARE INCREASING ON BOARDS

Mary and Jane as Capable of Selling Real Estate as Henry and John

Woman realtors affiliated with various realty boards are gradually growing in numbers, according to the California Real Estate Association.

"In 1924 a check reveals 311 women realtors, California having the largest number, 89, of any State. In 1922 there were 90 women realtors listed, California claiming 38 of this number, while 1923 lists reveal 129 names with 48 from the Orange State.

"Some of the large cities having women realtors as members of their boards are New York, Boston, San Francisco and Oakland and Seattle. In studying the lists it is found that Elizabeth, Mary Jane and Dorothy seem to be quite as capable of disposing of realty problems as Henry and John."

The State woman's committee of the California Real Estate Association, of which Hazel M. Grant of Pasadena is the chairman, played an important part in the annual convention, and will entertain a large number of visiting women at the Fresno convention.

It is estimated that fully 2500 women are licensed to sell real estate in California and of this number more than 500 are holders of broker licenses.

Many Homes Are Built by Janes Building Group

More than 139 homes are now under construction in Pasadena and Altadena districts by the E. P. Janes organization, it was announced yesterday by Edmund F. Burke, member of the building firm. Since May of last year more than 273 homes have been built or started, of this number 134 having been sold.

All homes are erected under the supervision of Mr. Janes, who has been in the construction industry for many years. Many of the residences being erected are located in Grandeur Heights, Orange Blossom Square and on San Pasqual street in South Pasadena.

DEMAND FOR HOMES IS SEEN BY REALTY FIRM

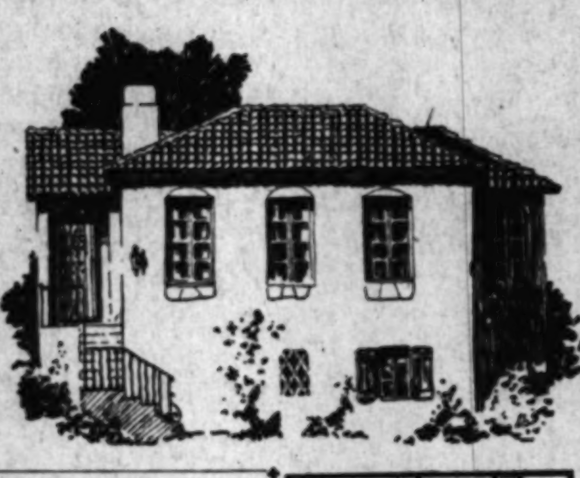
A demand for homes in the Westwood district is reported by the Janss Investment Company which announced yesterday that their residence sales for January totaled $163,600.

"This is unusual for the month of January," says Harold Janss, "and is evidence that there will be an exceptional demand for homes throughout the year."

NEARING COMPLETION

Within a few weeks construction will be completed on a one-story garage and store building at Fifteenth street and Santa Monica Boulevard, which is being erected by Tifal & O'Connor for Mrs. Julia Banholt, to cost $37,500.

Plan Suggested for Hillslope Site

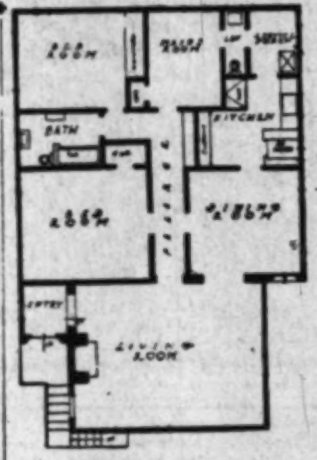


Business Lots Facing on Hope and Sixth Sold

Property at 1229 South Hope street has been purchased by Lathrop & Tucker, who intend to substantially improve the same in the near future. Both purchaser and seller were represented by B. H. Canon of the sales department, according to George R. Le Baron of the W. I. Hollingsworth Company.

The property at 621-23 West Sixth street, owned by Dr. J. M. Comegys, has been purchased by Messrs. Ruff and Weaver, local investors. The sale was negotiated by Mr. Canon and Mr. Bryan of Charles G. Andrews & Co.

The southeast corner of Jefferson and Hill streets has been sold to a local investor. No plans for improving the property have been made up to this time. C. W. Norton of the sales department represented both purchaser and seller in this deal.



Well Arranged

This is a type of hillside home suggested by the service department of the Janss Investment Company for a lot with considerable back slope.

SUGGESTIONS FOR FURNISHING HOME

Batik for Drapery

Batik, used so much for drapes and crushers on tables, is an old Javanese process of dying silk. So striking are the colors of this specially treated silk that a little goes a long ways when used for interior decoration. One small scarf may be effectively used on an occasional table to set off the beauty of a rare wase or jar, or a narrow strip may border a small window to good advantage but used indiscriminately may make a room gaudy and disquieting.

Bookcase Features

Bookcases built under a window are charming especially if the top is left for a shelf on which one may place flowers or potted plants. Open bookcases are attractively draped with pongee in natural color, left undecorated or trimmed if liked, with a fringe to match or with one of the new black and tan combinations.

Chests Are Handy

Chests are very good now for use in the living room and dining-room, as well as in the bedrooms. Many of these chests are elaborately carved or trimmed with metal, copying the styles of the Italian Renaissance period. Besides providing an extra seat or two, they are useful for the storage of linens or clothing in the small house or apartment that lacks closet space.

Red Woodwork

For the living-room furnished in Spanish style, bright red woodwork is not out of keeping for a piece or two, such as a chair or small table. The red is often splashed with gold to make it still gayer, while the upholstery for such chairs may be of black silk repp. Black velour hangings are also fitting accompaniment to such a color scheme and may be trimmed with gold to match the furniture.

Straw Basket

For the springtime bouquet that ornaments the dining table, no prettier holder is to be found than a pale green straw basket.

[Copyright, 1925, Construction News Service]

Apartments in Havenhurst Are Nearly Finished

A number of apartments in the Havenhurst, Hollywood's first own-your-own apartment, have been completely finished and are ready for immediate occupancy, according to M. A. Charlston, fiscal agent.

It will be several days, however, before any of the apartment owners move in for the reason that the heat has not been turned on and the lobby is not entirely finished, a slight delay having been made in securing materials for wall decorating.

Mahogany woodwork in the living-rooms, hardwood floors, cove ceilings and walls fully canvased and oiled, with mahogany panels, are special features of Havenhurst living quarters. Tile baths and kitchens also are included in each apartment.

AUTOMOBILE BUILDING

Architect John M. Cooper is preparing working plans for a $200,000 two-story reinforced concrete automobile building at Fiftieth street and Long Beach avenue, to be occupied by Albertson Motor Company.

BRICK APARTMENT

Architect H. J. Reed Barrett and J. W. Purington have completed working plans for a three-story brick apartment building at 332 Heliotrope Drive, containing thirty apartments an destimated to cost $80,000.

ONE EXTREME TO OTHER IS HUMAN

Architect Finds Weakness in Lack of Stability

Imitation of Materials Was Apparent in Eighties

Natural Textures Better Than Artificial Products

BY ALLEN RUOFF,
Architect, Ruoff & Munson

Perhaps psychologists have investigated and tabulated, among other facts about human weaknesses, the tendency of persons "going to extremes." History seems to bear out the fact that the swing from one extreme to the other is as marked as the well-worn old simile of the pendulum. It has been marked and duly recorded in the social history of the world, and the artistic history of the world is not without evidences of it.

In this immediate consideration, the point of departure is the era of esthetic depravity generally known as the eighties, an era which comes down to us with monuments which even the scope and efficiency of professional wrecking companies diminish all too slowly. Even a century from now examples will probably exist so that students can observe at first hand all that is deplorable in the matter of texture. [illegible] architectural camoufleurs of the eighties seem to have had no more reason or intelligence than they had esthetic morals. They sanded wood and cast iron to make it resemble stone; they painted brick courses on plastered stone walls; they artfully imitated the grains and figures of fine woods in paint, and made honest brickwork a farce by means of hideous colors and mechanically accurate painted joints. Few building materials were what they seemed to be, and what they seemed to be was usually the product of an uneducated artisan's depraved delusion.

SENSELESS IMITATION

The practice of senseless and often quite unnecessary imitation of one material by another, or the complete annihilation of the real character and identity of a material, became so widespread that it was some time before the architectural awakening of the early nineties made any impression on the texture situation.

Brickwork emerged from its disguise of paint, but still neglected its possibilities of texture; woodwork kept well within the limitations of mill finishes, and stonework began to assert itself as such, though it had a long struggle to get over the passion of architects and builders to painfully chip it in "rock-faced" effects. Even today rock-facing is practiced on stonework, and reaches the height of imbecility in the casting of rock-faced concrete blocks for building, a piece of meaningless artificiality as bad as anything that was perpetrated.

It was a long time before anyone so much as thought of hand-hewn woodwork, and the development of varied texture in stucco progressed slowly, but steadily, a little behind the gradual development of stucco as a popular finishing material.

With the emergence of architectural ideas and ideals into the present enlightened age, it became increasingly more apparent that the natural textures and characteristics of building materials were better than any artificial textures or faked characteristics which could be arbitrarily applied to them, and all about our countrysides began to appear houses that seemed to possess a kind of intrinsic merit which would last.

BEAUTY IN HOME

Beauty can be secured by handling the ordinary materials of building construction effectively, a very interesting example being shown in the artistic little house shown above. It is free from superfluous ornamentation and possesses a charming dignity that is unusual in just a plain rectangular gable end house without dormers.

The plans of this house show that it is modest in size. The first floor rooms are no larger than are required for their various uses, compatible with comfortable living. Floor space has been reduced to effect economy, so that every foot of space is utilized, yet nothing is cramped or uncomfortable.

To get three bedrooms of good size over a small first floor makes an economical house since it provides room for the family and guests without the expense and burden of a large house.

A study of the plans at once shows that consideration has been given to the furnishings of the house. This is an important item for often we find a large bedroom with no place for the bed, owing to the entrance door having been improperly placed or a closet located in the wrong corner of the room. Or again, we find a dining-room where no provision has been made for the sideboard.

This home design can be very effectively carried out by having the exterior walls stuccoed, either in white or cream color. Approximate cost is about $9000.

Builders' Badges for Convention Delivered Here

Delivery of 2000 convention badges, typically Californian in design, was made yesterday to the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange, according to Paul F. Langworthy, secretary-manager of the organization.

The badges, which were manufactured in New York, will be worn by the delegates to the convention of the National Association of Builders' Exchanges to be conducted at the Biltmore on the 23rd to 27th inst. inclusive.

Embodied in the badges are replicas of a bear and a poppy, combined to form a pleasing design.

WORLD'S OLD STRUC

Durham Cathedral in England, Found A.D., Considered Finest Norman W

BY E. R. BEVERIDGE

The Durham Cathedral at Durham, Eng., was A. D., and is generally considered the finest England. Construction of the edifice lasted over a fifty years, while various additions to the main from the latter date to about 1800.

"Gothic builders remodeled the east end of the cathedral, replacing the apse with the Chapel of the Nine Altars between the years 1242 and 1280, and added the western and central towers. The chapter house of the cathedral was mutilated by Wyatt while carrying out his "restoration" scheme between 1778 and 1800, while the latter was subsequently restored in harmony with the original design.

The edifice was vaulted, it is thought, between 1093 and 1133. Much of the original vaulting remains and forms an interesting link in the history of architecture. The original high, oblong, ribbed vaults are thought to be the earliest examples of their kind in England, possibly in Europe.

Norman in execution, the graceful and elegant design of the cathedral seems to be Gothic in inspiration, although fluence may have able bearing plan of the nally the arches slender coupled under one used by the

At the beginning quest the earldom land was united of Durham and invested with became the rulers of the ham. Their was Durham Castle the cathedral, and civil duty, in return were given tive power, was Scottish border of Durham were of their sovereign VIII.

[Copyright, 1925,

LANDSCAPING SUGGES

Just at the present time one hears much about period styles in architecture, and it happens that if a home is to be really complete in its beauty the grounds about the house must conform to the style or period of the dwelling. For every style of house there is, fortunately, a style or type of landscaping, and to match house and grounds is, therefore, a comparatively simple undertaking.

Yet one sees mixtures of styles, especially in the case where an enthusiastic home builder is striving for novelty, that make house and garden in contradiction to each other. For example, a Spanish house is not at its best when set off by a Japanese garden, nor is a colonial home made more pleasing by a planting of tropical palms or shrubs.

To decide definitely on the style of the house is the first consideration when planning and landscaping of It may not be that a particular style or Italian, or English classified as formal at least. If it is formal treatment of grounds course, be most if it is rustic will make the grounds house artistically.

Straight lines by small planting sired formality to a an air of cosy mality will be gained treatment of areas ing with lawn as flowers and grasses The choice of plants an important factor out a definite style of and one should strive possible to use those and flowers that are home in a given setting.

[Copyright, 1925, Construction

Southland Story Told at Annual Confab in East

Southern California's 1924 record of building activity and the extensive growth of this section of the country were taken up in full at the annual convention of the Hollow Building Tile Association in Chicago last week, according to Howard Frost, president of the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company and a member of the association.

Although Mr. Frost did not attend the sessions of the convention, which were held last week, he forwarded statistics about Southern California to J. S. Sleeper, secretary of the Hollow Building Tile Association, by special request.

These figures were read and discussed at the convention.

Instructors Plumbing T to Hold M

Los Angeles plumbers ceived notice of a training instructions in the ing trade to be held from the 16th to cording to Henry H. retary of the Sanitation ment League.

The purpose of the to be held under the rection of the University burg, the Carnegie Technology and the Extension Bureau of the and Heating Industries to train experienced plumbers in the art of subject to apprentices.

The course is open tween the ages of 20 and of age who have had years' experience in the at least a grammar tion.

$1875 CASH
$125 PER MONTH
Including All Interest

304 North Elm Drive
BEVERLY HILLS
New type English home. Six large three bed rooms—excellent floor plan ful interior finish—superior construction home that will be up-to-date for years
Others in the Same District:
209 N. Wetherly Drive 312 N. Palm Drive
215 N. Oakhurst Drive 327 N. Rexford Drive
305 N. Oakhurst Drive 208 N. Crescent Drive
Building high-class homes is our business tity production and buying, careful planning pervision, enables us to sell these homes saving prices.
COMMERCIAL CONSTRUCTION CO.
Owners and Builders
1141 Pacific Mutual Building
Los Angeles

DAY MORNING.

PS PROPOSED W ON RENTALS

Urges Realty Board to Resist Enactment

Measure Invasion of Property Rights

Bill if Passed Would Halt Construction

bers of the Los Angeles Board have been requested ident C. C. C. Tatum to co- with the National Associa- Real Estate Boards in the it is making to prevent the of a rent commission in ngton, D. C.

ring a house for rent is not it to public use and there- property is not so im- with a public interest as to it subject to government reg- said Mr. Tatum in dis- the measure yesterday.

bill is unsound, economical- politically. If government for whose needs the bill to be drafted, are unable adequate housing accom- on their present schedule there is no justification individual owners of in the District of Co- to subsidize them. Further- the regulation of rental will not stimulate private to supply further accom- but the contrary. der the proposed legislation, of a rented house, re- of the terms of lease, is of the right to obtain his unless the tenant consents, under certain specified lim- ditions. How far the pro- legislation may be expected housing facilities in the through discouraging in- in residential property as property, is shown by the which the emergency con- the past few years has in operated, as during the past of rental-control legislation not been a single dwell- or a two-family flat in the city of Wash- Building of houses has been only."

RGE GIN R COTTON S PLANNED

ll be Erected at Tagus ch, Four Miles North Tulare

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LARE, Feb. 7.—One of the and most modern cotton California will soon be at Tagus Ranch, four orth of Tulare, according This gin will be of the four-stand type and if the district prove heavy will be doubled in capacity verted into a twin gin. important object in construc- this gin, according to H. C. Jr., vice-president and of the Pacific States ration, which owns and the 6500-acre Tagus and other large properties, establishment of a seed sta- where cotton growers may certified Acala cotton seed. project is regarded locally of the most important yet made to promote and the industry by planting variety of cotton, conform- resolutions recently adopted various boards of supervisors valley urging planting of Acala seed. this gin will be open to owers of the district, as an protection, only Acala cot- be ginned. A total of 1200 of cotton will be planted ar on the Tagus ranch, and ficient acreage is assured by of the district, the capac- the gin will be enlarged the demand. ousands of dollars' worth of ery is being ordered from East and is expected to ar- here in time for the gin to operation well in advance coming cotton harvest.

w Business otel on Ninth Street Opened

attractive commercial hostel- thrown open to the public week with the completion of Union, which was erected by F. Rhodes, designer and at the northeast corner and San Pedro streets. structure is of the four-story type and cost approximately It contains five shops drug store on the ground and sixty-three suites on the upper floors. Automatic ele- improved steam-heating sys- and the latest type of ventilat- were installed. Brick and art were used on the exterior

W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.
OUR PROMPT MORTGAGE LOAN SERVICE
on improved residential and business properties is featured by attractive terms and liberal rates.
Loans of $2,000 upwards
Let's Discuss It—
LOAN DEPARTMENT
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY
712-14 S. Spring St.
VAndike 1177

AIDS CUPID WHEN LOVE HESITATES

Newlyweds Dub Designer as Constructor of Homes for Two

If cupid falters, W. H. Hyatt, designer, financier and builder of homes, steps in to help. In a series of six radio concerts over KHJ, The Times, he will tell of his adventures in building for Los Angeles' newlyweds. In fact, he already has been designated by scores of young brides and bridegrooms as a builder of homes for two, as it were.

Like a mortgage firm, building concern or other similar company, Mr. Hyatt will finance, design and build a home, double bungalow, bungalow court or flat on a lot that is clear of encumbrances, but in many instances he goes even farther.

A keen student of human nature, he has everlasting faith in love and lovers. Dozens of agitated young men have told him their troubles, their yearning for a home and its comforts, but their inability to acquire one because their property was not clear.

Working on the theory that love quickens devotion to business, obligations and to thrift, Mr. Hyatt first tests the applicant with his peculiar third-degree methods calculated to prove the subjects dependability and worth, and then acts. His theory proved sound in every instance.

SCHOOL IS HALTED BY LOT DEEDS

Restrictions Stop Building at Walnut Park Before Year of 1933

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

WALNUT PARK, Feb. 7.—Present indications point to the fact that this community will have no school building until the year 1933, when the present restrictions on buildings are raised. This condition has been brought out at various meetings of the Walnut Park Improvement Association, it being shown that when purchasers of lots closed their deals for these lots, they also signified their willingness that the lots are to be used only for first-class residence properties and their outbuildings, such as garages.

The matter has been taken up with the County Counsel, and from that source it has been learned that there are two ways in which the community can secure a school building. One is that every owner of a lot in the entire Walnut Park territory sign a waiver, which will lift this restriction. Another is for the school board to condemn a site, and by doing this, it will be necessary to subpoena every lot owner into court, as each lot owner will become a party to the suit. Both of these plans are impossible for the reason that the owners of these lots are scattered over all sections of the United States and Canada.

A report from the water office is to the effect that there are now 1500 water meters installed in the territory, and many of the lots are still unoccupied as to residences.

The territory is in the Huntington Park school district and the school trustees are perfectly willing to erect a school building in this section if it were not for the restriction clause in the deeds to the property. The Walnut Park school-children attend sessions at either the South Gate or Huntington Park schools, as this territory is in the Huntington Park school district.

Redondo Beach Completes New Business Units

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDONDO BEACH, Feb. 7.—A three-story brick hotel and store building on South Pacific avenue near Garnet street, is nearing completion and has become the forerunner of an extensive building program for Redondo Beach. The building will contain storerooms, apartments and a first-class hotel with a spacious lobby and decorative facade.

Close upon the completion of the building is expected a general trend of improvement in this block. Contracts already have been awarded for the construction of the F. T. McLaughlin Building on South Catalina near Opal, and the Frank Heischman Block at Opal and Elena streets.

Another notable addition now ready for occupancy, is the Protsch Block on Pacific avenue, extending through to Benita street. The building contains store and office rooms, occupied by the H. W. Woolworth Company and Protsch Optical Company.

The Central school annex, a $90,000 structure, was completed the early part of this week, where classrooms accommodating 260 students have been fitted.

The building is a unit of a $285,000 building program under way in the grammar schools of Redondo and is a creditable addition to the school system.

County Plans Legion Building in Civic Center

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, Feb. 7.—Erection of a handsome Legion building, which Kings county is to build in the civic center of Hanford, is expected to be commenced within the next thirty days.

Plans presented by Architects Swartz & Ryan to the Board of Supervisors this afternoon were tentatively accepted. The county purchased the site, while there is an appropriation of $45,000 available for the building and furnishing of same.

Plans call for a two-story structure with basement, conforming in architecture to the new Municipal Auditorium next to the Legion building site, which the city of Hanford is just completing.

We Give You the difference

ACTUAL VALUE
35% to 45% —so experts say

"The Janss Investment Company policy of development enables them to offer Westwood lots to the public at 35% to 45% under actual value."

—Quotation from a Local Realty Expert.

Westwood

'The Second Hollywood'

BANK ON WHAT You Know!

A few hundred dollars, judiciously invested in the path of development ten years ago, could have made you independent today.

Why? Simply because Los Angeles' population has continued to grow.

You know, as well as the experts who write on the subject, that *Nothing Can Stop the Growth of Your City.*

You want to prosper.

Then why not prosper through what you know *to be a certain opportunity?*

Westwood is the heart of great desirable present and future development, say observers who have traced the growth of Los Angeles.

The prices at Westwood today are an opportunity which can never again be duplicated.

And they, too, will soon be history!

When the Janss Investment Company bought the old Wolfskill rancho (now Westwood) about 30 months ago, IT WAS SIMPLY A PIECE OF BEAUTIFUL ROLLING LAND. No Homes. No Improvements.

Since that time you know what has taken place—hundreds of thousands of dollars have been used in building hundreds of homes and installing scores of miles of improvements.

Also the trend of Los Angeles' desirable development has moved westward to Westwood.

Today Westwood is the VERY HEART of choice new development!

And yet YOU CAN STILL BUY IN WESTWOOD AT ORIGINAL PRICES—prices that experts say are 35% to 45% UNDER prices asked for adjacent properties.

You can do that because the Janss Investment Company bought the property at a reasonable figure BEFORE RECENT GREAT PRICE ADVANCES—because the Janss Investment Company maintains its own Improvement Department and because the Janss Investment Company is satisfied with a reasonable profit.

Check back over every one of the scores of Janss developments and PROVE TO YOURSELF that the BIG PROFITS on every one have been made by the individual buyers themselves.

Visit the Westwood OBSERVATION TOWER

On your way to or from the beach any time, any day, you and your friends are invited to make use of the Westwood Observation Tower, at the corner of Wilshire and Beverly Glen Boulevards. From the tower you get a wonderful panorama of Los Angeles and its environs from the mountains to the sea.

Drive out Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico Boulevards direct to any Westwood tract office. Offices open all day. Courteous representatives to assist you in inspecting the property are at your service. By street car, take Santa Monica car via Sixteenth street at Hill Street Station.

Wilshire District Branch Office
557 South Western
Phone 56319

Hollywood Branch Office
6516 Hollyw'd Blvd.
Ph. HEmpstead 4330

Beverly Hills Branch Office
1513 Burton Way
Phone 554-174

Santa Monica Branch Office
1327 Third St.
Ph. Santa Monica 24639

Belvedere Gardens Branch Office
4419 Whittier Blvd.
Phone ANgelus 3973
and
Cor. Telegraph Road and Pasadena Ave.
Phone ANgelus 7294

Westwood Office
Cor. Beverly Glen Blvd. and Wilshire Blvd.

Westwood Office
9001 Santa Monica Blvd.
Ph. Santa Monica 24777

Westwood Office
10701 Pico Blvd.
Ph. Santa Monica 24-636

Fairview Gardens Branch Office
Cor. of San Gabriel Blvd. and Garvey Ave.
Ph. Alhambra 2739W

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE VANDIKE 1401

FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

23 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale

VISALIA TO HAVE MORE OF UTILITY

Southern California Edison Company to Extend Its Power Lines

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Feb. 7.—During 1925 the Southern California Edison Company will spend in Visalia district the sum of $300,000 for extension and reinforcement of its electric distribution system, according to District Manager R. I. Carruthers, who has been thus instructed from the general office. Tulare county will receive more than $1,000,000 for the year's development.

Speaking of development in Visalia district Carruthers said. "The growth of our district keeps pace with general development of Southern California. Both in number of new consumers and added connected load in horsepower, the entire district, which includes the incorporated cities of Visalia and Exeter, the important towns of Farmersville and Cascada, and the intervening and surrounding territory, has maintained an annual increase slightly above 12 per cent.

"To keep pace with this compounding annual addition, our company has in the past, and will in the future make very large expenditures for service lines and distributing stations. Our payrolls for construction work have been very large. Recently the entire high tension system was reconstructed to meet the much greater load conditions.

"Our program for local system reinforcement for this year includes enlargement of capacity of many of the main feeder lines and and also extensions where needed. After a survey in the fall we determined that during 1925 additional equipment would be required at the Visalia, Venice Hill and Venida substations."

MAYWOOD THEATER TO BE OPENED IN MARCH

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MAYWOOD, Feb. 7.—A new theater, being erected here for the Mann-Walker Company, is to be completed in March, according to announcement.

The theater has been leased for ten years. It will be known as the Egyptian Theater.

HUNTINGTON STORES

Peterson & Miller have the contract for a one-story store building at 4900 South Huntington Drive. Construction will be of art stone, brick, steel and cement.

NEW ISSUE OF JOURNAL OFF PRESS

Realty Men's Magazine is Devoted to Articles Over Wide Range

The February issue of California Real Estate, the official journal of the California Real Estate Association, has just come off the press. It contains special articles on California real estate legislation which is in charge of Chairman Freeman H. Bloodgood; a report of the Dallas convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards; the inaugural banquet and the President's letter of the new executive, D. Richard Ainsley.

A page is devoted to the "Own Your Home" movement by Chairman Clifton J. Platt; the "Achievement" work of the California boards by Chairman Sidney F. Woody of Santa Monica; "Wealthy Boards to Conduct Qualification Test," being an interview with the State Real Estate Commissioner, Edwin T. Keiser, and 1924 crop values.

Building shortage decreasing is another topic. A page is devoted to the woman's department edited by Chairman Hazel M. Grant of Pasadena; one to "Southern Pacific to Spend Millions in California;" and to "San Francisco Real Estate Board plans for 1925;" "Review of Title Companies in California;" "Record-breaking Education Class of Redlands Realty Board;" "Plans for California Bureau of Real Estate Research;" and the "Taxation Report of National Chairman C. C. Hieatt," are other topics.

The magazine is devoted wholly to the activities of California "realtors," and contains nearly 50,000 words of board activities. It has a circulation among 5600 realtors in California.

The magazine is printed by the Times Mirror Printing and Binding House.

AWARDED CONTRACT

Harvey Nichols was awarded the contract for constructing a factory building at Stanford and Merrill avenues for Thompson Glass Company. The floors will be of asphalt cement.

VERMONT THEATER

Architect R. D. King is completing plans for a two-story theater and store building on Vermont avenue near Beverly Boulevard, for Chotiner Theaters, Inc.

WORK FINISHED

Work on an attractive six-room four-family dwelling at 620 West Forty-first street has been completed by Tifal & O'Connor.

Systematic Development of Irrigation Distribution in Oxnard District Results in Unprecedented Gain in Agric

Oxnard

SHOWING BUSINESS DISTRICT

THEODORE ROOSEVELT GRAMMAR SCHOOL

WOODROW WILSON GRAMMAR SCHO

NEW WATER WELL

DAIRY COWS ON LAUBACHER RANCH

BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF RESIDENTIAL AREA

DAIRY NEAR OXNARD

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HEADQUARTERS

OXNARD FROM THE AIR

OXNARD BOASTS FARM ACTIVITY

More Than Million Spent for Agriculture Pursuit

Citrus Industry Experiences Rapid Development

Irrigation System to Provide Water for District

BY JACK C. MILLER

Because of the thousands of acres of rich land on the north, east and southeast of the city, Oxnard, is one of the thriving agricultural centers in Southern California. The Pacific on the south with the beach four miles away is the reason for its delightful climate, conducive to the various crops raised in this locality.

That Oxnard is an agricultural center is shown by the fact that on all sides is development in agriculture. This is the agriculturists' headquarters, the largest city in Ventura county to boast this fact. Among the crops successfully grown here are lettuce, cabbage, cauliflower, peas, spinach, carrots, turnips, tomatoes, peppers, beans, sugar beets, walnuts, citrus and other fruits. In the city of Oxnard itself there is considerable development, bank clearings showing a steady increase despite adverse conditions and steady growth in all sections of the town.

More than $1,000,000 will be spent in the development of agriculture this year in the section between Oxnard and the Simi Valley, and tributary to Oxnard. Nearly three-quarters of this amount will be spent in and adjoining Oxnard.

Ranchers are realizing the value of systematic irrigation as development in this line is at present greater than it has ever been in the history of this section. A greater amount will be expended in the development of water resources in Oxnard than in all other parts of the county combined.

The American Sugar Beet Company, which recently purchased 6000 acres of land from Thornhille Broome of Chicago for $1,000,000, is now conducting a development project to cost at least $250,000. This property is southeast of Oxnard and in the path of the new State Coast Highway from this city to Santa Monica.

IRRIGATION SYSTEM

The most complete drainage and irrigation system in the Southland is being put in by the local factory, which intends to use the thousands of acres for the growing of sugar beets. Work on thirty miles of drainage ditches has been started and satisfactory progress has been made. Thirty wells are to be drilled, several of which have already been sunk, and an abundant supply of water struck in each case. The irrigation canals connect with sloughs near Point Magu and empty into the Point Magu lagoon and finally into the ocean.

The Southern California Edison Company plans an expenditure of another $250,000 in new lines, improvement of old lines and other construction. The construction department of the local division of the company will be doubled to take care of the added business, according to R. C. McFadden, general manager at Oxnard.

Nearly $1,000,000 was represented in the fall vegetable business of the county, the greater part of this activity being at Oxnard. With many vegetable packing plants established in this city, vegetable packers are looking forward to the biggest year yet. Five years ago this section was not known as a vegetable center but today the growing of vegetables is almost the leading industry. Last year more than 800 cars of vegetables were shipped from the Oxnard-Camarillo section alone. This is more than was shipped from all the rest of the county put together. As high as fifteen cars a day were iced and shipped from Oxnard. As a result of the vegetable industry Oxnard now has two ice plants.

DAIRY INDUSTRY

Unusual activity has been noted here in dairying. During the last year more dairies were started. The increase is reported by dairy experts to be 140 per cent in the last twelve months. Alfalfa is produced twelve months of the year, during which time there may be eight cuttings, one ton of alfalfa to the acre at each cutting, with one irrigation per cutting in dry years.

The citrus industry is experiencing rapid growth, according to statistics of the Oxnard Citrus Association, which has large packing-houses at Hueneme. There will be a larger output in 1925 than last year, according to Gen. William Ross of the association. New orchards are being constantly planted and young orchards are coming into bearing each year.

With such development surrounding Oxnard it is natural that the city itself is growing steadily. Plans are being made here for the new Coast Highway, which will pass through the center of the city. Business is moving toward Oxnard Boulevard, which will soon be a part of the State road to Santa Monica and Capistrano.

The Oxnard Chamber of Commerce has concluded a successful campaign for members and funds for 1925, putting the drive over in a bigger way than last year, getting more members, more money and more backing in every way. The budget raised will insure the operation of an efficient chamber for the present year.

There are two new grammar school buildings, which will be enlarged as the town grows. This gives Oxnard three fine grammar schools in addition to a $250,000 high school.

Considerable development is to be seen at Hollywood Beach, three miles from the city limits, where several hundred lots have been sold and where scores of beach cottages are being erected.

Oxnard is growing. Its industries are developing and expanding and with the opening of the new Coast Highway to Santa Monica it is destined to become one of the most thriving communities in Southern California.

Boulevard Will be Site of New Garage Building

The erection of a one-story garage and store building, for a San Francisco garage man, will start at once on property at Sunset Boulevard and Ridgeway Place by the Theron Walker Engineering and Construction Company.

The structure, to be of brick type, will embody all improved devices for cleaning, washing and storing motor cars. Exterior of the building will be trimmed with art stucco, while the stores are to be located on each side of the main entrance.

One of the features of the construction of the building will be a ninety-foot steel span, providing an absolutely clear and unobstructed floor area for machines. The garage will have a capacity for 150 cars, and will cost $35,000.

Huge Acreage is Acquired in Carbon Canyon

More than 1525 acres of land along Carbon Canyon between Fullerton and Pomona have been sold recently to individual buyers who intend to plant the lands to vineyards and deciduous fruits, while pastures will be used for stock. These deals were made by the Campbell-Joralman Company.

Among the recent purchasers are Loy L. Smith, 320 acres; W. J. Tebo, 320 acres; J. Roy Martin, 214 acres; Muzio Brothers, 200 acres; Oasis Country Club, 179 acres; John Vizio, 150 acres; Y. P. Rothwell, seventy-one acres; J. Casenave, thirty-two acres; and E. Pauley, twenty-nine acres.

New Edition of Concrete Facts Proves Popular

More than 800 copies of a new and revised edition of Concrete Facts, published by the American Portland Cement Company, have been distributed in Southern California during the last ten days, according to W. L. Peck, president and general manager.

The booklet, consisting of about fifty pages, printed matter and pictures, relates the history of the manufacture of Portland cement during the last century. The pictures show many of the nation's most important and imposing concrete edifices.

There's Nothing Nicer!

Woody Says
Lumber will be used for homes ages hence. Be careful of fire in our forestry.

THERE'S nothing nicer than a smooth, waxed, polished oak floor to set off the furnishings of a home. There's a sort of indescribable quality about it that makes a lot of difference in either a cottage or a mansion.

¶"Yes, that's true," you say. "But when we built our home many years ago oak flooring was not so available as it is now. It's too late to talk oak floors to us."

¶That's just what we wanted you to say. You can have beautiful oak floors just as well now as if you were building a new home.

¶Woody has a beautiful oak flooring, three-eighths of an inch thick, to be laid over old floors.

¶The economy of such an improvement will surprise you. And you will be delighted with the beauty of this product.

VAndike 2431
(Ask for Mr. Connelly)

WOODHEAD LUMBER CO.
DOWNTOWN STORE
914 S. Main St. VAndike 2431
YARDS:
PICO—4800 W. Pico; Phone 72580.
SOUTH SIDE—5800 S. Main St.; Phone AXridge 9296.
GARDEN CITY—1126 Tweedy Blvd.; Phone DElaware 1741.

BUILDERS BUSILY ENGAGED

Associated General Contractors Report New Buildings Under Way in Los Angeles and Vicinity

Considerable interest was manifested during the last week in the building and construction activities in and near Los Angeles, according to reports of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America. While contracts awarded during that period did not show a marked increase over the preceding week, it is known that several large projects, aggregating several million dollars are being considered. Some of the activities of the Associated General Contractors follow:

Work will start within a few days on a two-story reinforced concrete store and office building at the corner of Melrose avenue and Berendo street by C. L. Peck. The building, to cost approximately $35,000, was designed for Mr. Peck by Gable & Wyant, architects.

The general contract to erect a four-story store, office and hotel building involving $110,000, was awarded last week to the Willard-Brent Company. The building will be erected at 115-119 North San Pedro street for H. Fukui Company.

One of the largest contracts to be awarded during the last week went to the J. V. McNeil Company, which provides for the erection of a thirteen-story theater and loft building at 844-846 South Broadway. The new structure, to be erected for the Broadway Properties, Inc., has been leased to the Orpheum Theater. The project will represent an expenditure of $1,000,000.

The Meyer & Holler Company has been awarded the contract for replacing the wooden ramps in the Mason Operahouse on South Broadway with concrete and steel.

One of the largest street improvement contracts to be awarded in several weeks went to the Griffith Company for $272,439.74, which provides for improving Hollenbeck avenue between Mines and Rio Vista avenues with concrete paving, curbs, walks, gutters, storm drains and sewers.

The J. V. McNeil Company has been awarded the contract to erect a one-story brick garage at the corner of Eighteenth and Hope streets. The building will be erected for the Dockweiler Estate Company at an approximate cost of $30,000.

LANKERSHIM BUILDERS BUSY

New Homes Under Construction are Rapidly Adding to Residential Section

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Feb. 7.—Many new improvements are taking place in the South Lankershim Orchards tract. New homes being built are rapidly adding to the residential districts in this section.

Cyrus C. Long has started construction of a five-room stucco house on Morrison street.

Four other houses on the same street, between Cleon and Bidwell, have been started and will be completed by March.

One home of unique design is being built by Jules Koppell, Hollywood architect, and will contain all modern and up-to-date appliances and conveniences.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bond have moved into their new home on Huston street. Miss Pearl Kinkaid of Los Angeles has plans drawn for a beautiful home on Peach Grove avenue, west of the new home built and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. D. Riopel, who moved here from Beachwood avenue in Hollywood.

Other fine homes are to be constructed in the tract for W. C. Clurnrine of the Lasky studios, Mrs. Theodore Brasch of Cincinnati, Mrs. Emma L. Chapman and Mrs. Louis D. Elliott, Frank Elling and E. L. Monnick of Los Angeles.

The large eight-room house recently completed at the southeast corner of Huston and Cleon streets by A. R. Dower of Fairbanks studio, is being furnished for his father, mother and two sisters, who arrived recently from Toronto, Can.

George E. Cropp, contractor and builder of Hollywood, will erect his home on Hesby Drive. Mr. Cropp is from Lincoln, Neb., and will engage in the contracting business in this vicinity.

Mrs. Nettie Twyman is grading her lots on Morrison street. Her agents state she is planning to place new homes on the property.

SHOWER ROOMS

California Country Club will add locker rooms and showers to present clubhouse on Club Drive. Norenberg & Johnson are the architects.

Motor Home to be Erected on Figueroa Street

With the breaking of ground on the tract of land fronting on Figueroa street, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets, announcement was made last week of the newest and most unique addition to the automotive industry here.

This site is to be the home of the Motor Marte, a two-story building of attractive Spanish design, that will house representative lines of every accessory and part necessary for the maintenance of a motor car.

The entire first floor is to be divided into shops and, although the ground is just being broken, more than half of the space on the ground floor already has been leased. Only one manufacturer or distributor of a specific line will be permitted to rent space in the building.

Don Blair is president of the company; Ralph Searle, vice-president, and F. E. Marsh, general manager.

Needles to Get Branch Offices of Home Firm

Needles is to have a Pacific Ready-cut Homes office, according to announcement last week by the local office. J. D. Warren has been appointed representative in the Needles territory and for Mohave county, Arizona.

In Mexicali, Mex., Bernal Hermanos has opened an office to handle the sales of Pacific Homes and expects to build structures not only in Mexico, but in Calexico and other parts of Imperial Valley.

The office at Monrovia has been enlarged to take care of expanding business in that territory. J. B. Quinlan, who has been in charge of the Monrovia district, has built more than eight of these structures in the foothill cities.

State Leader is Elected Head of Oakland Board

Fred R. Caldwell, vice-president of the California Real Estate Association and chairman of the East Bay educational work among realty men, has been elected president of the Oakland Real Estate Board, which has more than 400 broker and salesman members.

The oath of office was administered to him by Past State President F. K. Mott of Oakland. The Oakland board recently became a member of the State association, bringing in its entire membership.

President Caldwell, in announcing his policy, declared he would place the local board actively behind the educational program, and also inform the public more fully of their advantages in dealing with realty men.

An active drive will be made for members, and also to raise a fund to buy a site for a permanent home for the Oakland Real Estate Board.

LIMIT HEIGHT UNIT

W. Douglas Lee has the contract for a twelve-story and basement reinforced concrete textile building at the corner of Eighth street and Maple avenue for Lloyd & Casler. Total cost will be about $500,000.

Realty Course for New Term Given by Body

The first semester of this year's course in real estate law and practice will be conducted soon at the rooms of the Southwest Realty Board.

This course is under the direction of the California Real Estate Association, while the printed text is provided by the University of California. Business men and property owners of the Southwest received a considerable benefit from the classes conducted last year, and indications are that the enrollment will be much larger for this semester.

This course will be under the supervision of M. L. Lehman, chairman of the educational committee of the Southwest Realty Board.

English Village Home at Show to be Part 'Set'

As its exhibit for the fifteenth annual National Orange Show at San Bernardino, the 19th inst. to March 1, an English village residence will be presented for public view by the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company. The structure will be an exact replica of a residence on the outskirts of London.

Paneled with a different style and beautifully tinted brick, the front and sides of the structure will be complete, the rest of it being in motion-picture fashion.

Shingle tiles of various colors will be used to cover the roof.

Herbert Simonds, assistant sales manager for the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company, designed the structure.

MANY BRICKS USED

It is estimated that approximately 2,000,000 bricks will be required for the erection of the National Biscuit Company building on Mateo and Industrial streets. Simons Brick Company was awarded the contract for providing the bricks.

Economical RE-ROOFING

WE used to spend valuable time and money tearing off the old, cracked shingles before laying the new. Today you can get de luxe shingles for the price of ordinary roofing, because Pioneer Yosemite Slate-Surfaced Shingles are laid right over the old wood shingles. And Pioneer Yosemite Slate-Surfaced Shingles are beautiful, lasting and safe. In popular colors—red, green, blue-black and golden brown.

The coupon below will bring important information without obligation.

Pioneer SLATE SURFACED SHINGLES

Pioneer Paper Co.
Box 12D, Arcade Station,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Gentlemen:
Please send me the facts about Pioneer Slate-Surfaced
and information regarding your future payment plan.
Name ....
Address ....

USE SOUTH
PRODUCTS

Increased Distri
to Factory C

California-Made C
ing State by C

Ideal Industrial C
Make for Qu

That western
plying the Eas
the same degree
supplying the West
by the announcement
affine Companies, Inc.
shipping thirty
floor covering,
this State, to
Next month thirty
loads will be shipped
throughout the East,
Frank Duffy, manager
covering department
pany.
The recent
sidered significant by
executives as reflecting
creased distribution of
made goods through
centers where comp
ceedingly stiff.
More and more C
cerns are invading
markets, and it is be
business authorities
a few years the East
receptive to California
ucts as the West is
products made east of
Mountains.
Discussing the
said, yesterday:
"The company for
has, slowly but surely,
ing access to the
buffeting the competi
long established in the
ritory.
"The quality of the
in the vicinity of Los
been one of the factors
gained a hearing
buyers. It is a
a finer product
California than
East. The reasons
First of all, living
are far more ideal
than elsewhere.
more cheerful and
better workmanship
uct they are helping
ture. Then climatic
mit continual
tivity in California;
lay-off because of
tions."

SEWERAGE
(EXCLUSIVE

TULARE, Feb.
on Tulare's new
extensions and
ready is under
digging machine
Construction
contract with the
work some days ago.
ed that between
of trench will be
pipe laid and covered.

GARAGE

Stanton, Reed &
build a reinforced
building at 600 South
nue for Asa V. Call.

T CONTRACTS
N BIG BRIDGES

Angeles Engineering Firm Will Boss Jobs

uinez Structure Will be Longest in World

of Completed Projects to be $8,500,00

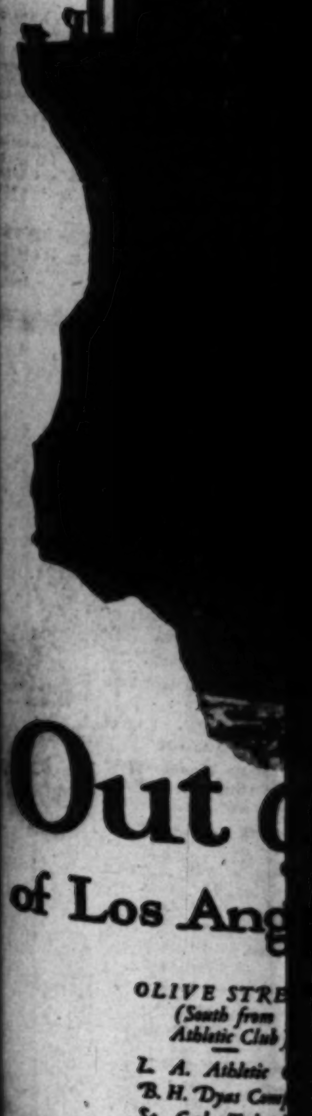
. C. Struthers, former manager
e Los Angeles branch of the
ond Concrete Pile Company
ew York, and a member of
Southern California Chapter,
ciated General Contractors of
rica, has been made general
ger of the Raymond Concrete
Company of California, a new
ration organized with head-
ers in Los Angeles, which is
ild the Carquinez Straits and
Antioch bridges, costing $8,-
00, contracts for which were
ded in San Francisco.
ticles of incorporation of the
concern have been forwarded
cramento for the approval of
Secretary of State. Col. Ar-
C. Everham, western man-
of the mother corporation,
be the executive head of the
ond Concrete Pile Company
alifornia and will control the
eering of the two bridges.
e Carquinez Straits bridge,
h it is said will be the largest
tive highway bridge in the
, and the fourth largest can-
r bridge in the world, is es-
ted to cost $6,500,000. It will
350 feet in length, with a
ance of 135 feet for ships.
bridge will carry a thirty-
roadway for vehicles and a
for sidewalks and one track
electric trains.
e Antioch bridge, while a les-
engineering feat than the Car-
s Straits span, will be long-
eaching out 3587 feet. Clear-
for ships of seventy feet
llowed and 135 feet at the
bridge. Three automobiles
go abreast of each other on
ridge as planned. The struc-
is estimated to cost approx-
ely $2,000,000. The contract
the construction of the An-
bridge was awarded to the
anson-Harrelson Co. and Dy-
rea of San Francisco.
e bridges are to be built by
present promoters, the Amer-
Toll Bridge Company.
th the completion of the two
es the Sacramento and San
in valleys will be connected
th the east bay section, which
be of incalculable value to
section of the country.
tracts for the construction
e bridges call for the com-
n of the Antioch bridge in
of this year, and the Car-
s Straits bridge in December.

ELEBRATION PLANNED

e Maywood Realty Board
to conduct its first anniver-
celebration in March as a
unity dinner. W. C. Eyman
new president of the board
J. Smith is the secretary.

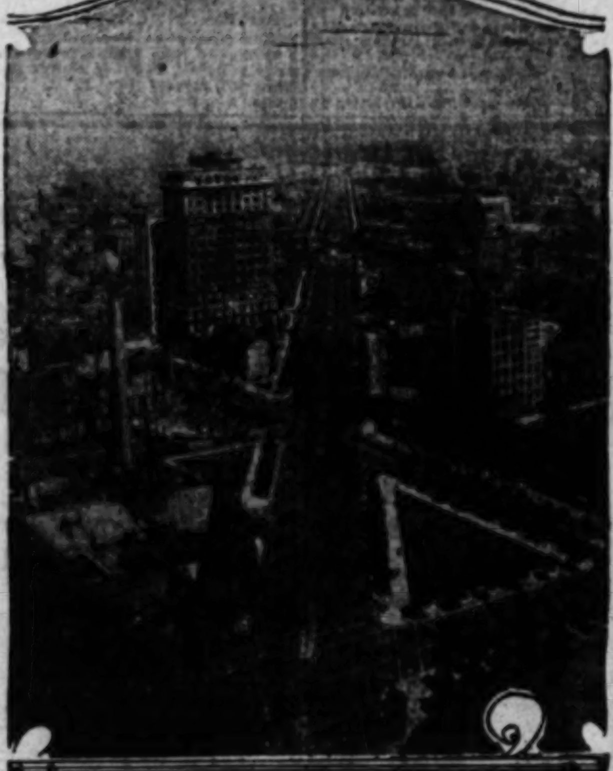
STATE POST GIVEN

Gould, director of the
Real Estate Association
has been appointed a
of the State Board of
ure. The appointment was
ced recently by Gov. Rich-



Out
of Los Ang
OLIVE STRE
(South from
Athletic Club
L. A. Athletic
B. H. Dyas Com
So. Cal. Teleph
Building
Commercial Exch
Building
Insurance Exch
Building
L
BRICK • HOLLO

Philadelphia Civic Center Before and After Change



Remarkable Improvement Attained

Upper shows Philadelphia area before civic center plan had been put in operation. Lower shows same district after completion of municipal work.

BEGIN WORK FOR ANNEX OF SCHOOL

Score of Men Start on Erection of Structure at Huntington Park

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 7. Work has started on the new annex to the Practical Arts Building at the Huntington Park Union High School, and more than a score of men are at work on this new structure, it being expected that the cement and brick work will be completed within the next eight or nine weeks.

The new annex is to be a two-story structure and will cover approximately 208 by 66 feet of ground space. The building is to cost approximately $100,000, which was provided for in the bond issue of February, 1924. This new building will have a connecting corridor to the northwest corner of the Liberal Arts Building, thus giving additional fire protection and making it more convenient for students to go back and forth to their different classes. There will be a corridor on both floors.

With the completion of this building, the central plant at the high school will have six brick buildings. These are the Practical Arts Building, the Mechanical Arts Building, the Liberal Arts Building, the girls' gymnasium, the Administration Building and the auditorium. In addition there is an engine room. The boys' gymnasium is a frame building.

Out of the Kilns
of Los Angeles Pressed Brick Co.

OLIVE STREET
(South from Athletic Club)
L. A. Athletic Club
B. H. Dyas Company
So. Cal. Telephone Building
Commercial Exchange Building
Insurance Exchange Building

HERE are a few of "our children," born in the fires of our furnaces. . .

. . Nearly any street will tell you a story like this--walls of brick--good old California "mud," dug from our pits and fused by fire into everlasting permanence. . .

"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"
L·A·Pressed Brick Co
ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR...... FROST BLDG
Second and Broadway .... TRinity 5761
LOS ANGELES

BRICK · HOLLOW TILE · ROOFING TILE · TERRA COTTA ETC.

MONEY FOR REALTY IS FROM EAST

Good Security and High Rate of Interest Brings Millions for Investment

Influx of eastern money into Los Angeles resulted in a huge increase in the amount placed on real estate by Burton & Co., Wilshire realty dealers, B. A. Burton, president of the company, pointed out yesterday in announcing a $2,500,000 schedule for loans during the current year.

At the same time the addition of A. L. Moser to the loan department was announced. Moser was formerly manager of the Sixth and Western branch of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank.

"The high rate of interest, coupled with good security which is offered in Los Angeles, gives us an advantage over eastern cities for investment purposes. While throughout the East semiannual and annual interest payments rule, here the payments are quarterly.

"We did seven times more business in the loan department than we had anticipated in 1924. This has resulted in our adoption of a schedule for the coming year calling for the placing of $2,500,000 worth of loans.

George E. Moser, former president of the Thomas National Bank of Thomas, Okla., is manager of the Burton & Co. loan department.

Ten-Year Lease on Main-Street Site Completed

The Teague Drug Company, Albert E. Teague, president, and Louis J. Rosslein, secretary, has just closed a ten-year lease on the northwest corner of Eleventh and Main streets, where they will install a modern drug store. The present building is being remodeled by the owner, W. B. Glidden, to provide an attractive store space.

Negotiations were handled by W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., through A. Dexter Gail, Jr., manager leasing department, who represented both the lessor and lessee.

The following leases have been negotiated through the leasing department of the company: R. D. Zanow has just leased space at 2124 West Pico street for three years. Mr. Zanow will open a jewelry store at this location.

Approximately 7500 square feet of loft space at 252 1-2 South Main street recently has been leased by Andrew Anderson from Jacob Kransthor. The space will be used for club purposes.

A storeroom on the southwest corner of Seventh and Ceres streets has been taken on lease by Albert DeWinter Jones, who will conduct a clothing store at this location. D. S. De Van was the lessor.

CIVIC CENTERS DISCUSSED

Engineer Cites Development of Municipal Projects in Various Cities Including Philadelphia

BY J. B. LIPPINCOTT

Consulting Engineer, Automobile Club of Southern California

Los Angeles in the past apparently has been satisfied with quantity development, disregarding quality. We have now reached a state in our development where we should consider the finer things of life. Having been a park commissioner for seven years in Los Angeles, and interested in such civic affairs, I have no hesitancy in saying that no city in America has done so little in the way of civic improvements such as parks, boulevards, galleries, civic center and the like as the city of Los Angeles.

We are tremendously behind the march of progress in such matters of other American and European cities. I believe that the reason why this is true is because our people are not familiar with this fact and because we have had so many other necessities pressing upon us.

San Francisco has developed a civic center. Denver has improved some thirty miles of park boulevards as well as an extensive civic center. Kansas City has transformed itself into one of the handsomest cities of America. Chicago, largely by the development of its water front and by its improved street plans, is accomplishing greater results than any other city in America. Fifty per cent of its lake front is now being devoted to recreational purposes.

ACTIVE DEVELOPMENT

Philadelphia, one of the most conservative municipalities of the United States, for the last twenty years has consistently been developing a civic center. It is expanding into a parkway connecting the business portion of the town with the outlying Fairmount Park. The writer visited this work recently and obtained the following data from the city engineers.

Photograph No. 1 is taken from the tower of the City Hall, looking down the location of the proposed parkway in the year 1909. Photograph No. 2 is a view from the same point in 1924, showing the way in which it has been opened through a congested area. View No. 3 is the general plan of this development.

The city has expended $20,000,000 on this project. The assessed valuation of real estate in the wards traversed by or closely contiguous to this parkway in 1905 was $318,504,812. A similar valuation of this territory in 1924 was $608,840,649.

This parkway starts with a width of 150 feet at the City Hall, expanding to 600 feet. It extends through Logan Square, which is enlarged for the civic center. No buildings may be erected within 200 feet of this parkway which do not conform to the general plan. Conspicuous signs are eliminated and all lettering on neighboring buildings is subject to supervision by the Park Commission.

MANY BUILDINGS

There is now being built a museum, also a gallery for the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and the Pennsylvania School of Industrial Arts around this location. The Public Library is nearing completion as a part of the plan. As a companion to the library will be a Museum of Commerce and Industry.

The County Courthouse will be one of the group, also a home for the American Academy of Natural Sciences. The plan is laid out so as to harmonize with two existing cathedrals. There are about sixty acres of land devoted to this group of buildings. Existing structures of historic interest are being maintained where possible.

This work is promoted by a City Parks' Association and its allies, including fifty or more organizations having widely different aims such as the Academy of Fine Arts, the Retail Grocers' Association and the stock exchange.

This plan for the development of the civic center and park in Philadelphia is of present interest in Los Angeles because of our somewhat similar ambition.

Thirty public playgrounds have been built for the children of Philadelphia and more are proposed. Their platform states that "play is not a luxury, but a necessity." "It is more than an essential part of a child's education; it is part of the law of his growth by the process of which he becomes a man."

Philadelphia also is opening a broad water-front street along the Delaware and an extensive system of wide, diagonal streets to relieve traffic conditions in the congested part of the town.

FINE THOROUGHFARE

One of Philadelphia's new driveways to the outlying residential section is known as the Roosevelt Boulevard. It is seven and one-half miles in length and extends from Hunting Park in the north central portion of the city to Pennypack Park at its northeast margin. This boulevard is 300 feet wide, contains three driveways, four walks and eight rows of trees. The assessed valuation of real estate in wards traversed by or closely contiguous to Roosevelt Boulevard in 1905, was $89,277,000. In 1924, the valuation of real estate within this same area was $330,814,000, or an increase of 270 per cent. Just how much of this increased value was due to this boulevard, which was projected practically through farm land, and how much is due to improved transportation and drainage is difficult to determine. However, had not the boulevard been laid out, transportation and drainage facilities would have been constructed much more slowly.

The development of the city plan in Philadelphia is typical of what is being done by numerous other large American cities such as Boston, Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis and Denver.

FOUR-STORY SCHOOL

Architect A. F. Leicht is preparing working plans for a four-story school building on Lemoyne street for Aimee Semple McPherson. An auditorium to seat 1200, kitchen and seventy classrooms will be built.

TREND OF REALTY UPWARD

Survey of City During Week Reveals Improved Conditions in All Types of Building

Real estate activity in Los Angeles and vicinity improved during the last week, according to a survey made by the research department of Burton & Co., realty concern, from reports of title insurance companies and escrow departments of banks.

"West of Alvarado during the last week," the report states, "there has been a sharp increase in building of all kinds. Small stores take the lead, with single homes a close second, and flats and apartments following closely. In the building of single houses there is marked evidence of a desire for homes of the better class as shown by building permits.

"In the south district of the city there is general activity in the erection of moderate homes, ranging in price from $3000 to $5000. East of Los Angeles River, and in the territory of Boyle Heights, there is a decided increase in the construction of all types of building, especially in small stores and single homes."

According to an appraiser in a downtown bank, transfers of titles are 18 per cent greater than they were in December. There is a brisk demand for properties of the better class, and downtown locations are greatly in demand. Business, according to this realty expert, has been on a gradual upward trend since July 1, which promises to reach new high levels during the next six months.

"Real estate in Los Angeles and vicinity," said another appraiser, "is on a better and sounder basis than it has been for years. Prices are low, considering the spectacular growth of the city, and with the demand for properties of all classes in the ascendant, I look for a volume of business far surpassing the activity of past years."

Federal Motor Truck Company Leases Corner

Announcement was made by M. H. Pehr of W. W. Mines & Co., of the leasing of the southeast corner of Fourteenth and Alameda streets to the Federal Motor Truck Company, one of the oldest and largest truck manufacturers in the United States.

The owner of the property, the Southern California Hardware and Manufacturing Company, is now erecting the building to house the sales and service departments of the Federal company. When completed the building will cover a ground area of 120 feet on Alameda street by 130 feet on Fourteenth street, and is to be ready for occupancy by the first part of March.

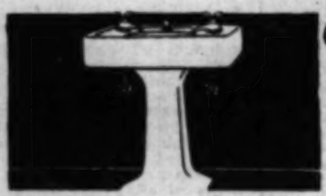
The second unit of 10,000 square feet, to be an extension of this building on Channing street, will be erected in the near future.

This will give the company a floor space of 26,000 square feet, with three street frontages, 120 feet on Alameda street, 260 feet on Fourteenth street, and 80 feet on Channing street.

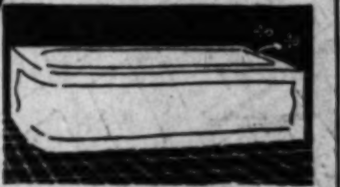
Fishermen of this country use $7,000,000 worth of tackle each year.

5 ft. Tiled-in Bath
$47.45 without fittings

Guaranteed!



. . . The handsome "Imperial" pedestal lavatory—guaranteed by the Washington Iron Works against defects. Many different sizes. Size 20 inch x 24 inch slab, without fittings, costs only
$25.70



. . . All one piece—porcelain enameled—with apron to floor. The aristocrat of bathtubs. Guaranteed against defects. Made for recess or either corner. 5-foot corner tub, without fittings.
$70.15

. . . Don't be content with the conventional bathroom. Plan an *artistic* room around this bath. Every plumbing merchant can show you how individual effects are gained by use of vari-colored tiles, woodstone, etc., to contrast with the sparkling white of your bathroom fixtures

Accept Only
Guaranteed Fixtures

. . . Don't risk money on "slightly defective" or "bargain price" fixtures. They are almost certain to develop unsightly, unsanitary cracks. Then you must replace the fixtures—at double expense!

. . . All reputable plumbing merchants have Washington fixtures—guaranteed by the oldest plumbing fixture manufacturers on the Coast. With each Washington fixture you'll get a signed guarantee agreeing to *replace free of charge* any Washington fixture which may become defective.

. . . Bungalow laundry tray. Supported on concealed wall hanger. It is guaranteed by the Washington Iron Works against defects. Porcelain enameled. Size 20 inch x 24 inch, without fittings.
$15.30

All prices f.o.b. Los Angeles plumbing stores.

. . . This wall hung lavatory—the "Glendora"—is very attractive and comparatively inexpensive. Made in many sizes. Guaranteed. Size 18 inch x 21 inch slab, without fittings.
$10.70

See complete exhibit at plumbing stores.

See Your Plumbing Merchant First
—this label Protects You
WASHINGTON PORCELAIN-ENAMELED WARE
WASHINGTON IRON WORKS LOS ANGELES CALIF.

NATIONAL FIRM LOCATES HERE

Takes Long-Time Lease on Entire Building

Remodels Structure to House Eighty Employees

Move Shows Concern's Faith in Los Angeles

Through a realty transaction involving the entire building of three floors containing more than 20,000 square feet and located at the corner of Olive and Eleventh streets, the Burroughs Adding Machine Company is to open in Los Angeles one of the finest equipped branches in the United States. The deal was negotiated by Richard C. Willis, manager of the business properties and lease department of the Metcalf & Ryan realty firm.

The entire structure is now being completely remodeled, resembling banking quarters, with the ultimate aim that nothing more artistic nor practical for the convenience or service to the public may be desired. The area is equivalent to about three average floors of office-building space, permitting special arrangements for executive quarters, salesmen's quarters, operators' school, mechanical shops, and local storage of stock and equipment.

I. L. Hay, branch manager, and H. C. Basket, branch sales manager, in commenting on this deal said that certainly a lease for this long period involving this size building is demonstrative of the faith which the Burroughs Adding Machine Company has in the future of Los Angeles, and further remarked that upon first thought the move appeared radical, but owing to the requirements and many special features of the business, it was decided that the practical arrangement would require an entirely specialized building particularly constructed for their use.

It has long been the desire of the company to become identified in their own exclusive quarters in Los Angeles, where they can serve the double purpose of fulfilling their obligation to more than 15,000 financial and commercial users in this city and at the same time provide an appropriate business home adequate to the needs of their eighty-odd employees now directly employed with the local organization.

Redesigning of the building is expected to be completed by the 15th inst., after which date the long line of adding, book-keeping, billing and calculating machines will be handled and served entirely from this new address.

The property is owned jointly by William Lacy, R. H. Lacy and J. Francis Potter.

ERECT PLANT HERE.

The National Lead Battery Company of St. Paul, Minn., will erect a plant here for manufacturing automobile and radio batteries.

SEWER WOULD BOOST VALUES

Realty Men Urge System to Serve County Needs

Would Lay Firm Foundation for Future Growth

Inglewood Board Works for Passage of Bonds

Completion of the proposed $12,500,000 metropolitan project, which will extend from Montebello and East Los Angeles to the ocean, serving the entire county outside of Los Angeles, will result in a remarkable volume of building in the county territory and will have an uplifting effect on real estate values throughout the various participating districts, according to leading real estate men of the larger towns.

In the opinion of J. M. Reeves, president of the Downey Realty Board, increased land values and a great influx of new residents will follow close upon the building of the metropolitan sewer system.

The city of Downey is included in Sanitation District Number Two, which votes on the 10th inst. for a bond issue of $3,520,000, the district's portion of the cost of the outfall sewer and the cost of trunk sewers within the district.

FORWARD DEVELOPMENT

"The metropolitan sewer system will lay a firm foundation for future expansion," Mr. Reeves said, "and will result in an increased demand for property in District Number Two. The project is the greatest forward-looking development ever proposed in this territory and will mean more and more to the communities of this district as they grow in size."

The Inglewood Realty Board is 100 per cent in favor of the huge sewer project and is working whole-heartedly for the passage of the $2,000,000 bond issue in District Number Five, which is to be voted upon on February 24, according to Lee Hake, president of the organization.

"Increased construction of residences, manufacturing plants, hotels and various other types of structures is assured in this district upon completion of the sewer system. With this increase in building, property values will naturally increase and there will be a general uplifting of business throughout the territory. At the present time, two hotels are under construction in Inglewood and a third hotel is planned for immediate erection providing the sewer project is definitely started." According to Mr. Hake, District Number Five includes Inglewood, Hawthorne, Torrance, Lennox, Lomita, Gardena, Moneta and Strawberry Acres.

LURE TO CAPITAL

"Building has been fairly good during the past year but we are hampered in some respects in the construction of large office buildings and the more expensive residences," according to A. P. Drachman, president of the Huntington Park Realty Board. "There are under contemplation, several large structures whose completion will be materially hastened by the adoption of the metropolitan sewer system.

"Within the next five years, building will tend skyward and there is no limit to the progress this county can make with the huge sewer system in operation. We expect to attract a great deal more outside capital as soon as the project is under way and to erect several buildings of six and eight stories. The Realty Board of Huntington Park is fighting strongly for the metropolitan project." Compton, Lynwood, Watts, Bell and Maywood are included in District Number One in addition to Huntington Park.

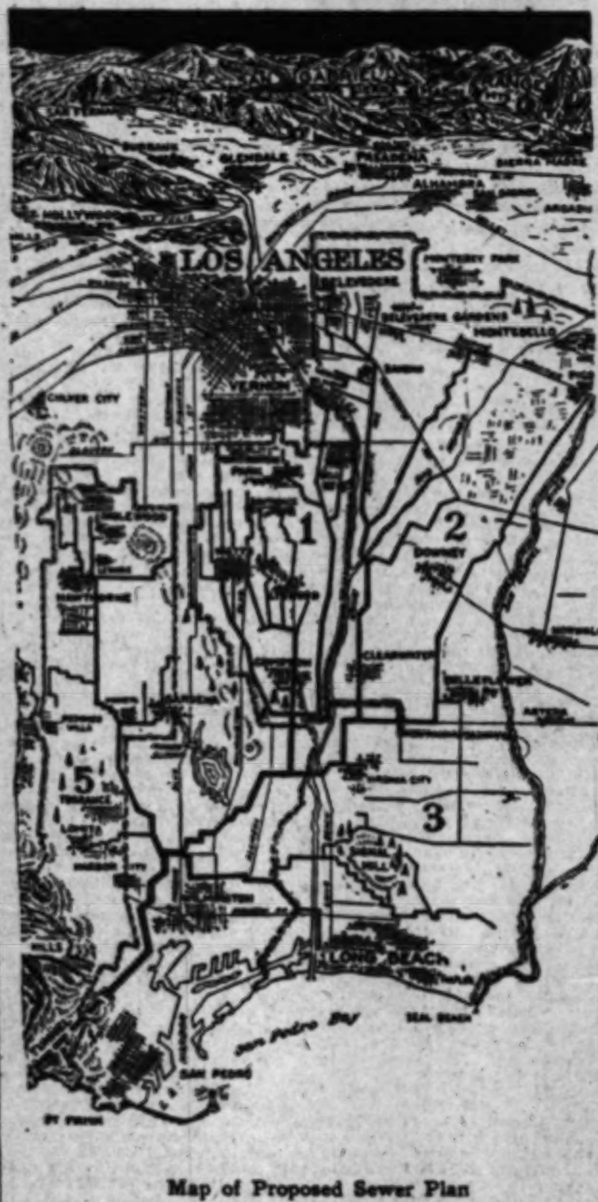
As the time draws near for the first bond election in District Number Two on the 10th inst., heightened interest has been shown throughout the territory to be served by the metropolitan system.

Organization of districts to participate in the project has been accompanied by appointment of executive committees and active campaigns in favor of the various bond issues.

The general campaign committee, headed by Frank D. Parent of Inglewood, is supervising the activities of all other campaign committees. These are composed of representatives of chambers of commerce, realty boards, city trustees, city engineers, bankers and improvement associations.

County Sanitation Engineer A. K. Warren, who developed the plan of the entire project, has been acting as assistant engineer of each district in order to unify the various groups into an organized whole.

Project to Serve Large Area



Map of Proposed Sewer Plan

Completion of the proposed metropolitan sewer project will aid building and realty in county, officials say. Cost will be $12,000,000.

GOODS SOLD MONTH AHEAD

New Industry Doing Thriving Business Leases Factory Space in Central District

Another new industry, turning out a product new to the commercial world, has been announced by the Central Manufacturing District of Los Angeles which has just leased manufacturing space on the second floor of the Westland Warehouse Building at 4614 Loma Vista avenue to the Southwestern Manufacturing Company, a newly organized company manufacturing a patented magnetic automatic razor-blade sharpener.

H. W. Knott, president of this new company, is also the inventor of the device, which automatically sharpens razor blades when they are placed in this magnetic contrivance and left for a short time.

He reports that their output is sold for the next fourteen months and that it will be necessary for them to expand in the very near future, when they plan to erect their own factory building in the district.

Other officers making up the personnel of the company are W. T. McAllister, treasurer, and Richard Mayer, secretary.

E. P. Querl, sales manager, and W. H. Joyce represented the Central Manufacturing District in completing negotiations with W. T. McAllister, treasurer of the concern.

PLAN CROWN CITY FACTORY

The Coops & Sons Piano Company of Pasadena plans to erect a new steel and glass factory to cost approximately $400,000, according to announcement by Charles W. Coops, president. The company has been established in Pasadena for the last ten years, and has increased their facilities several times since then.

The new plant will be five stories in height, will be of fireproof construction and will have a capacity of six pianos a day, in addition to phonographs, radios and other products of the company.

A sales studio will be opened in Los Angeles, where musical instruments will be sold direct by the factory, thus eliminating jobbers' profits on their instruments.

The same officers who have directed the progress of the firm since its organization will continue to direct affairs. Charles W. Coops, is president, G. F. Trask is vice-president, and F. W. Coops is secretary and treasurer.

A part of the present factory on South Fair Oaks Avenue will be torn down, and the new plant erected. A railroad siding will be built so that shipments may be made direct from the building.

It is expected the new factory will be into production by summer.

LOFT BUILDING

Architect B. M. Priteca is preparing plans for a twelve-story loft building on the west side of Los Angeles street between Tenth and Eleventh streets for A. S. Theberge.

SOUTHLAND MECCA FOR DELEGATES

Record Number to Attend Building Convention Here This Month

The largest list of delegates ever to attend a national building convention will be in Los Angeles this month, according to George L. Eastman, chairman of the convention committee, who returned on Wednesday from a tour of the East.

Mr. Eastman left Los Angeles three weeks ago to visit the larger eastern cities for the purpose of stimulating interest in the forthcoming convention of the National Association of Builders' Exchanges to be held at the Hotel Biltmore on the 23rd to 27th insts., inclusive.

At New York, Philadelphia and Chicago Mr. Eastman found interest keen in the coming convention and the city of Los Angeles.

"There has been greater interest in the Los Angeles convention than has ever before been aroused in a national gathering of the builders' exchanges," Mr. Eastman said, "and I know Los Angeles will go over 100 per cent in the plans to welcome and entertain the visitors.

"There are literally thousands of members of the building industry who have waited for years for an opportunity to visit Los Angeles and Southern California. They are making the convention the reason for their long anticipated trip, bringing their wives and families."

PLAN W
OF VAL

Road to be
Burbank

Will be Im
for East

Change of Name
Boulevard

[LOCAL

LANKERSHIM,
though the paving
on Central avenue,
Planning Commi
nounced that
be made 100 feet
tended from Burbank

Central-avenue
are much interested
it will make the
most important
streets in San Fernando
will be an outlet
points in the north
ley to Lankershim
geles.

It will relieve a
traffic over Cahuenga
in addition, will
coming from the
Lankershim, Burbank
dale without making
tour around Ventura
Universal City.

An effort is being
this street named
vard its entire length
only Burbank and
have agreed on the
that territory.
section it is called
a name not in

Studio Property to be Developed by Realty Firm

Metcalf & Ryan announce the development of the United Studio property located on Melrose avenue at Bronson, Irving and Windsor boulevards. This should be of vital interest to the Wilshire-Hollywood district as the paving and widening of Melrose avenue to eighty feet means another central thoroughfare and a most central business section.

Contracts have been let for this needed improvement and already the famous eucalyptus trees that have lined this boulevard for years are being uprooted and the installation of all public utilities being rushed to completion.

Property Deal Involves Near Quarter-Million

For an estimated consideration near $250,000, an industrial tract bounded on the east by Alameda Truck Boulevard, on the west by Wilmington street, on the south by Merrill street and on the north by the Pacific Electric tracks, has been sold by the American Agricultural Chemical Company to the Santa Monica Land and Water Company, it was revealed last week.

It is understood that the tract of twenty-five acres is to be allotted in small parcels of one acre and one and a half acres improved for industrial sites. Adjacent streets in need of paving will be improved.

HANFORD TO GET TWO NEW BUSINESS UNITS

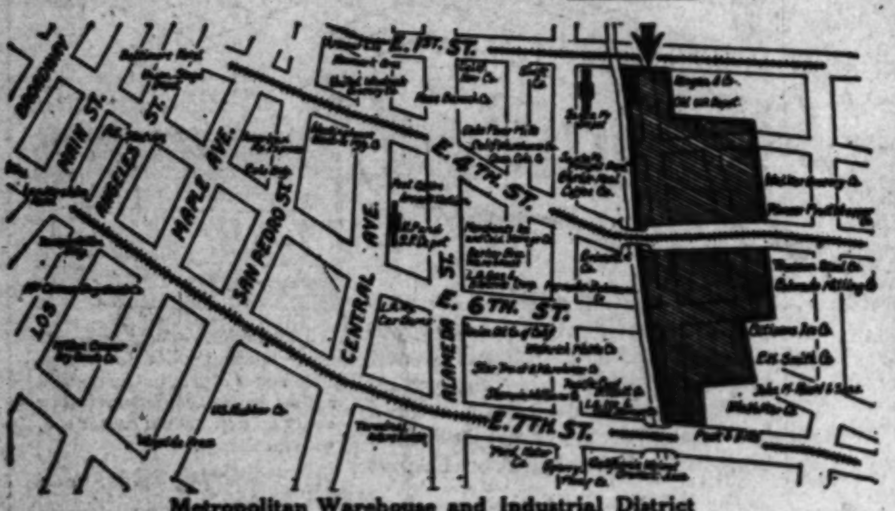
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, Feb. 7.—The construction of two new business buildings in this city has just been announced. The People's Undertaking Association, composed of local residents, has let the contract at $16,250 for a fourteen-room apartment-house and mortuary parlors on lots recently purchased at the corner of Douty and Eleventh streets.

Joseph Ensensperger has purchased from Mrs. Alice Biddle fifty feet on West Eighth street, adjacent to his present tire sales and repair shop. He has let the contract for a brick and stucco building, work on which will be commenced at once.

Your Warehouse
15 minutes from Broadway
convenient to your executive offices - on closest-in of all industrial areas -

Right here:



Metropolitan Warehouse and Industrial District

Supreme Location:
Bounded by Seventh street, First street, Union Pacific tracks, and bisected by Fourth street—four minutes by motor from Times Building. Distinctly central.

Aids in Financing:
Arrangements may be made for aid in financing your plant and building, including deferred payments — expert assistance given in surveys—estimates.

Transportation:
Main Union Pacific tracks running full length of area, will supply spur tracks direct to your building—no hauling necessary. Three main boulevards.

Utilities:
Water, power, gas and sewers to be available immediately, as will be telephone lines. Fourth street car line runs through center of tract. All civic improvements.

Bona fide shippers urged to write or call immediately for details of co-operative selling plan and prices—address

METROPOLITAN Warehouse and Industrial DISTRICT

John Harnish, General Manager. 1460 East Fourth Street.

A Complete Home Plumbing Set — $11
6pieces A GRADE guaranteed

The six fixtures you see pictured, complete to the rough pl
equipped for hot and cold water, with all necessary fittings.

Understand, these are A-Grade fixtures, covered by all the g
tees of any A-Grade war

For the average home these
tures comprise all you need.
in our display rooms at eithe
They all bear the C
Poppy label—the
our guarantee.

Special Features

The three fixtures pictured at the prices marked—special bargains and sold "as is" without fittings.

The toilet combination consists of tank, bowl and seat only.

$17.50 Guaranteed!

$10

We reserve the right to limit the quantity on these items.

$25

Lumber Service

—that's right on the job—no long waits or delays. That's our pride. We carry big stocks of rough and finish lumber and have ample delivery equipment.

Try our lumber department for your next job. You'll be delighted with the high quality of our finish lumber and the prices on all our lumber. No matter how much or how little lumber you need "C" us last!

Closing Out
Window Shade
at 25% Disco

Now is the time to effect rea
mies in window shades. We
cided to discontinue this
and while remaining on hand
we have reduced the prices 25%
dow shades and fittings.

Remember, these are all oil
shades. Save 25% by buying the

25% Off on Heaters

Save money by buying heaters now at a price reduction of 25%. This applies to Radiant Gas Heaters as well as all other types.

Look Over Our Prices Before You Purchase Hardware or Building Supplies

Frequently we hear our customers comment in a somewhat surprised manner at the low prices on our hardware and builders' supplies. Really you should check over your needs and take time to shop through our store. You will find the economies you can effect will well repay you for your time spent.

Right now we have extremely attractive prices on garden hose, garden tools, poultry fencing, lawn mowers, poultry netting, galvanized roofing, plaster board, roofing paper, refrigerators, builders' hardware, etc.

Poultry Fencing Graduated Mesh at $4.50 Roll

165 lineal feet in a roll and it's 3 feet high. The mesh graduates from very small at the bottom to 4 inches apart at the top. The 48-inch, $5.35; 60-inch, $5.75, and 72-inch, $6.50 per roll. We also have very attractive prices on one and two-inch poultry nettings.

Attractive Patterns in Inlaid Linoleum at $1.30 square yard.

Granites, Dutch tiles, geometric designs and a variety of colorings. An exceptionally high quality and usually sold for a good deal more. Priced at $1.30 per square yard.

Our Complete Sash and Door Department

We have a completely equipped sash and door department at both yards. These can furnish you all forms of stock sash, doors, window screens, screen doors and built-in features, or can manufacture special design material to your order on short notice.

Here are four items from this department worthy of your attention:

Ironing Boards, $5.00
To recess in the wall. No. 1 style. Wood sanded ready for painting or staining.

Medicine Cabinets, $5.50
1.6x2.0 with French mirror 12x18 inches. We also have medicine cabinets 1.6x2.6 with 12x24 mirror at $6.00 each.

Breakfast Nook Sets, $7.00
That is 5 pieces — table top, 2 table legs and two seat ends.

One-Panel Doors, $2.75
A group of slightly imperfect one-panel doors, in sizes of 2.4x6.6, 2.6x6.6, 2.4x6.8 and 2.6x6.8.

Limited Quantity Heath & Milligan Paints 25% Off
The small stock we have remaining, which includes outside and inside floor paints, automobile paints, varnish stains, architectural varnishes, flat wall paints, etc.

Washable Flat Paint, $3.40 Gal.
This is called Nu-Tone and is used for interior decorating work. Gives a beautiful, subdued, mellow effect and can be washed with soap and water without injury to its appearance.
$3.40 per gallon; $1.85 half gallon and $1.00 per quart.

50% Saving on Fixtu

This fixture, our 3-light Flemish Pan Fixture, No. 1732. Price........ $4.00

Two-light Flemish finish, pan fixture, No. 3121, as pictured. Price $1.7

No. 14 Weather Proof Wire, 85c per hundred.

Loom, $3 per hundred.

Gangable loom boxes, 12c each.

Split Knobs, $1.00 per hundred. Main line switches, 85c ea.

Flush push switches, 25c each.

Single 040 brass plates, 12c each.

½-inch black conduit, $7.00 per hundred.

Fixture, as pictured, with shades. Price............ $2.00

No. 29 Candle Bracket finish to suit your taste. Price.. $1.50

WHITING-MEAD

Ninth at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th St.
General Office and Retail Store: Phone VAndike 1101

Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 E. V
Yards and Factory and Retail Store

SUNDAY MORNING.

ORLD'S GREA DRIVE NEAR

thern Californi at Scene Prono Ready for F

BY LURLINE

PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

WORLD'S GREATEST TUNNEL DRIVE NEAR COMPLETION

Southern California Edison Heads at Scene Pronounce Big Job Ready for Final Blast

BY LURLINE LYONS

"It's like the last hand of a game with seventeen million in the jack pot," said Scotty Gilzene, foreman at the portal of the great Florence Lake tunnel, as he stood at the strangest score board that has ever fixed the [illegible] of eager eyes. Behind him the members of the "bull gang" came crowding up as they emerged from the black [illegible] of the tunnel and its long throat yawning back miles [illegible] the Kaiser Range of the high Sierras in Fresno county, [illegible], and stamping their way across the strip of snow [illegible] ground that lies between the tunnel's mouth and the [illegible] office of the south portal camp, above which hung the [illegible] board.

The "bull gang" or the morning [illegible], one of the six underground [illegible] which the work of completing the longest tunnel of its size in the world is now being rushed to its completion, had just come off duty. They are a grim, stalwart, dark-faced group of miners and drillers and shovelers, who for the most part had been spending a good portion of their lives [illegible] since the great tunnel [illegible] commenced in the fall [illegible]. It is their task with drill [illegible], hand shovel and [illegible] pick and bar, to [illegible] a hole fifteen feet in [illegible] by a length of thirteen [illegible] half miles under one of [illegible] mountain peaks in [illegible] the upper waters of [illegible] Joaquin River, so that [illegible] may be diverted forty-[illegible] from its natural course [illegible] its waters down 6000 [illegible] a chain of eight [illegible] California Edison Company power houses that stretch [illegible] miles down ravine and [illegible] lead to the peaceful [illegible] flat beneath, and [illegible] horsepower of [illegible]. They were typical—[illegible] typical—of the workmen [illegible] Vice-President Rus[illegible], the big chief, terms [illegible] of progress.

DRAMATIC GAME

[illegible] the unusual game with [illegible] in the jack pot, that [illegible] attracting the attention [illegible] world for the last [illegible] will soon reach its [illegible] a simple way—a woman's way, if you like—I will try [illegible] in a few words the [illegible] of a play that [illegible] not been written down in [illegible] I have watched the play. [illegible] the play and the [illegible] the discouragements [illegible] victories; the "throw [illegible]" between giant powder [illegible] and granite boulder, [illegible] of the heart beats and [illegible] that make up the [illegible] story which is part [illegible] and warp of the gi[illegible]—a part of the life [illegible] who conceived it [illegible]. Of his staunch [illegible] of engineers and cap[illegible], of his great [illegible] that has risen [illegible] hardy souls that [illegible] at times to 10,000 men, [illegible] years in which babies [illegible] the snow drifts have [illegible] youth while the [illegible] playing and playing.

[illegible] project to harness the [illegible] streams of the high [illegible] to restrain them from dev[illegible] floods which have for [illegible] swept the San Joaquin [illegible] to convert their idle [illegible] 1,000,000 horsepower of [illegible] project, which will [illegible] millions of dollars more [illegible] Panama Canal—the Florence Lake tunnel is the key [illegible].

[illegible] TUNNEL

[illegible] this tunnel, which has [illegible] diameter of any tunnel [illegible] length in the world, is [illegible] over thirteen and one-half [illegible] in length. It follows [illegible] of the Kaiser [illegible] which lies in the northeast [illegible] Fresno county, California, [illegible] miles from the nearest [illegible]. The base of these mountains [illegible] at an altitude of about [illegible] and the crest nearly 10,-[illegible]. By attacking the granite [illegible] these mountains on the [illegible] side of the Kaiser Range [illegible] South Fork of the San [illegible], and again on the [illegible] of the range on the [illegible] of Huntington Lake, the [illegible] storage reservoir of the [illegible] California Edison Company, [illegible] operations go on simultaneously. By driving two lateral [illegible] a distance of several miles [illegible] the base of the mountain [illegible] of the tunnel, and from [illegible] of each of these lateral [illegible] in two opposite directions [illegible] the end of each, [illegible] points of attack were [illegible], making six places [illegible] of three shifts each [illegible] in unison on the great [illegible].

[illegible] PARTY

[illegible] in the center of the tunnel, lying between the [illegible], "holed through" [illegible] September. Two [illegible], who had perhaps [illegible] each other, blasted [illegible] directions, bringing [illegible] together within [illegible] of a finger-nail, so accurate [illegible] the marvelous [illegible] of the engineers and [illegible] the expert drillers. [illegible] a weird party [illegible] of smoke [illegible] met in the [illegible] and torch in the [illegible] cavern which [illegible] beneath two miles of [illegible] they had [illegible] and rumble of the [illegible] were fired by the op[illegible] and finally there [illegible] blast which blew out [illegible] chunks of rock and gave the victory to the crew that fired the last blast.

At the north portal of the tunnel the hole now extends two miles, which is about the same distance that the opposing crew from the lateral shaft has progressed. These two sections will probably be the next to meet, and then there will be another "touchdown" registered on the scoreboard. But the last, the final and great climax of the key achievement, will come when the last bit of intervening rock is shattered by the final blast and the hole, which is now within three and one-half miles from the south portal where Scotty Gilzene and the "bull gang" crew watch the scoreboard, and the lateral shaft away up on the crest of the Kaiser Range, come together. Then the long hole will be completed and John B. Miller, president of the Southern California Edison Company, and his guests from the financial centers of America, and the men whose brain and daring have made possible the great project, will ride through to the north portal on the mucking cars (the trolleys that carry out the shattered rock) and come out among the deep snows at Florence Lake at the headwaters of the San Joaquin. Then the scoreboard will mark the completion of the game.

PLANS "ALL SET"

Plans for completing the great Florence Lake Tunnel are "all set"—all set for what? For a play staged among God's eternal mountains and by the side of rivers and roaring torrents! Stages for a play that will go on while generations lapse on to succeeding generations—a play in which millions of actors will play their parts in cultivating broad acres of the valleys, and where hundreds of streets in new towns and cities will house more millions as the development of electricity is advanced by the "pioneers of progress."

With Patsy Peterson driving five mules tandem, attached to a snow boat, we made our way over the Kaiser Pass at an altitude of 10,000 feet with little difficulty. Snow was crusted hard on the levels and the wind had swept the passes clean and the day was bright. There were stops for inspection in which the star players in the drama went miles into the two lateral shafts that intervene between intake and outlet, inspecting every bolt and rivet; watching the strata of the rock, and saying a few encouraging words to the "human moles," the underground division of the "pioneers of progress," who were playing the strange subterranean game with the eagerness of hunters who seek the honor of being in on the finish.

So at last we came in the gloaming to the north portal camp—to where the tunnel starts on its course of thirteen and one-half miles under the Kaiser Mountain—to where we left Scotty and the bull gang watching the score board.

IN CAMP

That night about the fire that roared in the big stove in the recreation hall at the north portal camp, George Ward and his veteran captains talked also of conquest and adventure; of achievements and discouragements; of the tardy realization of hopes deferred; but their achievement was not of war and destruction, but the tranquil triumphs of peace.

There was the story of a chill fall night in 1912 when "Slide-Rule" Barre, nearly frozen, had disappeared incontinently from his companions, who found him snuggled in the hay in a hay-mow in an old barn, his long legs curled up so as to clear the eaves, and sleeping the sleep of the weary, as he dreamed dreams that came true.

Once more the story of the "bad night" was recounted, when Dave Redinger and his searching party found Arthur Blight lying bleeding and unconscious at the side of his dead horse at the bottom of a canyon. Of how Dr. Hector McNeil, the camp surgeon, with stethescope at ear fought once again his old, old fight with accident and death, until the silent heart fluttered—then began to beat again for other and greater things.

Someone told a Christmas story on Mr. Ward and Mr. Davis, which transpired in the days when one-lunged Cadillacs were an experimental luxury and mules, not gasoline, were the standard motive power for mountain transportation. It seems that the vice-president in charge of construction and his manager of construction had lingered on the job until late on the day before Christmas, before starting down the winding mountain road that leads to Fresno, to catch the night train for Los Angeles and their respective Christmas feasts.

That one wonderful lonely automobile of the construction department rolled merrily down some miles of grade and then the snows descended in sheets and drifted upon the vehicle and its occupants and "the durned thing wouldn't go nohow," and was finally abandoned to freeze up by the wayside, while Mr. Ward and Mr. Davis wallowed through drifts to the shelter of a friendly farmhouse.

PATIENCE AND SCIENCE

The next day one spavined white horse was obtained and they rode and walked by turns the fifty miles to Fresno, while their wives watched through the windows, the cranberry sauce stood waiting and the Christmas turkeys grew cold.

"A little longer, Mr. Ward," said Mr. Barre, "and this tunnel job will be behind us."

"Yes," replied the "Rock-Writer."

"Just how did you do it all?" I interjected.

Mr. Ward looked long and thoughtfully at the glowing stove and as he answered me his voice sounded far off as if he were speaking out of the past.

"By patience; by exact science; by diligent study; and loyalty and enthusiasm; and by individual initiative—and individual initiative is the thing that makes all things possible—I guess that's all, Ed!" he concluded as he turned questioningly to Mr. Davis.

The storm which had been gathering as the night advanced struck the building with a mighty blast, that sent the fire leaping up the stovepipe and rattled the doors and windows. As the gusts died down Mr. Davis took up the vice-president's words and slowly repeated them.

"I guess that's all, Mr. Ward," he said.

He went to the door and looked out into the storm.

"Smells a good deal like the big storm of 1922," said Harry Dennis, as he pushed us back into the house and with his shoulder pressed the door back against the blast.

"Worse," answered Mr. Davis as he caught his breath. "It's an early start for us, or mules won't make it until spring. If they can't get us out it will be up to Jerry to haul us."

"Right," said Mr. Ward, "an early-morning start and a try to make our 'getaway.'"

HOMEWARD BOUND

If the storm had in the least abated during the few hours we slept, we could not notice it. It seemed worse and more of it, in the half-light of the dawning. Jerry and his Alaskan dog team harnessed to a sled were waiting to break the trail through drifts and guide us out. The dogs barked and snarled impatiently, while Pasty Peterson hitched his six mules to the snowboat and in our furs and wraps we were piled on board. This snowboat was like a toboggan sledge, only three times as large.

We made a short stop at the outlet portal camp while Mr. Ward and his staff checked up the last score on the score board and made some very accurate calculations as to the day when the tunnel will "hole through." "Slide-Rule" Barre did some rapid stunts on his "wizard" stick and there was a consultation of charts, maps and curves.

"All on board," and we started down the seven-mile strip of forest road on the shores of ice-locked Huntington Lake, for the trail that winds down the tortuous San Joaquin and Eastern Railroad to Fresno.

David Redinger's close-knit figure in fur cap and ulster silhouetted against the snow-clad mountains, stood on the drift—the officer on the bridge of the big ship, guiding it into port! He waved us goodby. "Goodby!—Goodby! Dave! till the robins nest again."

"No," he shouted back, "till the tunnel holes through!"

As we emerged from the thick timber that darkened the roadway, the sun, like a ball of fire, was sliding down over the great kingdom of the San Joaquin Valley, where the vine and orange grow and perpetual summer reigns.

"Bang" — "Bang" — "Bang" — "Bang," came the long, deep intonating rumble of the exploding dynamite and the earth quivered 'neath the sleigh runners.

The crew at the outlet portal was firing the evening blast—another card had been dealt in the "game with seventeen million dollars in the jack pot."

Scenes in Lofty Sierras Where Brain With Brawn Will Harness Power

ERECTING PENSTOCK AT BIG CREEK PLANT
CROSSING CANYON WITH 222,000 VOLT CABLE
PITMAN CREEK FALLS
HUNTINGTON LAKE BORE
WATER OUTLET FOR FLORENCE LAKE BORE
WORLD'S LARGEST TRANSFORMERS
NUMBER SIX DAM ON SAN JOAQUIN RIVER
ROAD ABOVE HUNTINGTON LAKE
HUNTINGTON LAKE

DIAGRAM OF BORE FROM LAKE TO LAKE

J. B. MILLER, PRESIDENT SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY

W. A. BRACKENRIDGE, SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT

FACTORY EXPANSION SEEN

Budget of Industrial Firm Here Reveals Confidence in Future Development of Business

Anticipating greatly increased activity in the building of factories in the coast section and especially in Southern California and the Los Angeles Metropolitan District, the Austin Company of California has figured out a material budget for the present year that indicates its faith in the continued industrial expansion of this region as well as building activity throughout the United States.

Structural steel in plates, shapes and bars, steel sash and glass, lumber and aggregate, form the more important items. Some idea of the quantities of materials to be purchased and carried in stock or to be purchased locally, in anticipation of partially meeting Austin requirements for 1925 will be gained from the following figures taken from the budget recently issued as a basis for bids from local producers:

Ten thousand tons of steel shapes, plates and bars; 30,000 tons of fabricated structural steel for buildings; 22,000,000 feet of lumber, and 20,000,000 brick.

Two hundred thousand barrels of Portland cement, 60,000 yards of sand, 100,000 yards of aggregate (stone, slag and gravel,) 12,000 feet of steel rolling doors, 2,500,000 square feet of built-up composition roof waterproofing.

One million, four hundred thousand square feet of steel sash, 1,600,000 square feet of glass, 250,000 square feet of maple flooring, 75,000 square feet of wood doors, 25,000 gallons of paint, 50,000 square feet of wood block flooring, 1500 tons of metal roofing and siding, 700 tons of putty, 7000 tons of reinforcing steel, 43,000 lineal feet of mechanical sash operating devices, 200,000 square feet of cement tile roofing, 100,000 square feet of gypsum roofing.

With the opening of the Pacific area and industrial development on both shores of the Pacific, the Austin company of California expects to ship a large tonnage manager, that Los Angeles through Los Angeles Harbor to take care of foreign construction from this point, it is stated.

It is pointed out by John Harnish, vice-president and general through these large operations and steady industrial expansion, is growing by leaps and bounds as a center to be seriously reckoned with, and that the industrial considerations are becoming paramount in place of the tourist lures which until the last few years were the chief local attraction.

He also said there is every reason to expect that 1925 will be a record year for factory construction in Southern California, and that already negotiations are under way for far more factory building than at any similar period since the war.

C. C. WARD, VICE PRESIDENT, CHARGE OF CONSTRUCTION

R. H. BALLARD, VICE PRESIDENT AND GENERAL MANAGER.

ZINC PLANT FOR ANAHEIM

Pigment Company to Erect $350,000 Structure as Result of Efforts Made by Chamber Group

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, Feb. 7.—An announcement was made today by the Chamber of Commerce that a new $350,000 industry, the Zinc Pigment Company, had decided to locate its factory here. The industry was obtained through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce, and will start work at once on establishing of the plants which will be devoted to the manufacture of white lead and zinc products.

Temporary headquarters for the industry are located on the John Cook property on South West street near the Southern Pacific tracks. The present location of the plant will likely become the permanent site for the industry. In making the announcement of the factory, Secretary George Reid of the local chamber paid a tribute to the untiring efforts of Charles Eygabroad, J. J. Dwyer and Fritz Tungbluth, the committee which has worked earnestly to bring the industry to Anaheim.

The corporation, having passed through the experimental stages, is firmly established and the leading paint companies of the country expect to start taking large orders in the near future. It will be the only plant of its kind on the coast and will be able to supply 7 per cent of the demand on the coast or 1¼ per cent of the national demand, its officers say.

The product, comparing favorably with the New Jersey products, which have long been recognized as the best in the world, will be manufactured largely of crude materials from the mines in Silverado Canyon and will aid greatly in developing the mining industry of that section in which many local men are financially interested.

Ernest Harms, who has been in charge of the large smelting works at Torreon, Mex., is the prime mover in the company, and the process under which the plant will operate was developed and successfully operated on a large scale in Los Angeles by John Allingham.

Lighting System for Long Beach Artery Planned

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH GATE, Feb. 7.—With the widening of Long Beach Boulevard it is planned to install a lighting system adopted by the Long Beach Boulevard Improvement Association.

In this highway lighting system it is the plan to install fifty-seven posts to be seventeen and one-half feet in height and each to have two cluster lights. The bases of the poles are to be built in units, so that if broken they may be replaced at nominal cost. The cost of each pole is approximately $175.

RELIEF LOOMS FOR SHIPPERS

Move Planned to Obtain More Refrigerating Cars

Shortage is Cause of Loss to Numerous Growers

Department of Commerce Makes Report on Problem

Millions of dollars lost to growers and shippers of Pacific Coast perishable products will be saved if the recommendations contained in the report on this subject just issued by the transportation division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce are followed out.

At the peak of the season each year there is a mad scramble for refrigerator cars and for markets. Until last year, this has resulted in gluts and famines in the Eastern markets, shortage of cars in producing centers and consequent loss to both growers and shippers.

In June, 1923, at its annual meeting, the Agricultural Legislative Committee of California, representing thirty-five farm and co-operative organizations, requested the Department of Commerce to undertake a study of the entire transportation and terminal distribution problems of Western perishable products, in foreign as well as domestic markets. The most comprehensive study ever made of this situation has just been completed and is now embodied in the report which is ready for distribution. It not only cites the causes for the wastes and delays in transportation and distribution, but also makes recommendations that will overcome those wastes, and cites actual assistance which has been given.

Since first approached by the California organizations on this subject, the Department of Commerce has been instrumental in the setting up of regional advisory boards by the railroad and refrigerator-car interests, and has also effected co-operation between the railroad companies and the trade in the New York Terminal in setting up new facilities for handling the California grapes.

For the first time, this investigation has brought out the actual facts of the transportation situation. It shows that more than 50 per cent of California's perishable products are sold in three Eastern markets, that is, more than 3000 miles from the center of production; that while within the last five years the shipment of perishables in the United States has increased 50 per cent, on the Pacific Coast during the same period the increase has been 129 per cent.

It also shows that the increase in refrigerator cars since 1918 to June 1, 1924, has been from 83,000 to 120,238.

Another difficulty which the Pacific Coast shipper of perishables encounters is that although the increase in shipment of perishables has been approximately 130 per cent, the Eastern terminals to handle these shipments have remained almost stationary during the last ten to twenty years. Furthermore, that it takes more than twice as long for a refrigerator car to be returned to the Pacific Coast—in other words, about forty-five days; that the transportation charges are proportionately much heavier on the Pacific Coast shippers, and that California is the largest originating center for perishable shipments on the Pacific Coast.

In other words, in 1923, 913,196 carload lots of fruit and vegetables were shipped, and of this amount, eight Western States shipped 343,636 cars, approximately 38 per cent of the total United States production. California and Washington were the principal shippers.

The complete report may be obtained from the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, 510 Customhouse, San Francisco.

PASADENA LIBRARY

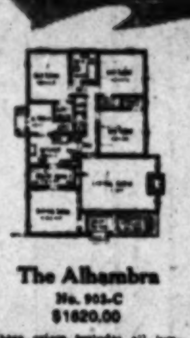
Plans are being completed for a new municipal library building at Pasadena. The total area will be 150x310 feet. Construction will be of reinforced concrete, stucco, tile and hardwood trim.

Heavy Loads in Huntington Park to be Prohibited

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 7. Hauling heavy loads over the newly paved streets in Huntington Park is to be prohibited, according to City Trustees, who have instructed the City Attorney to prepare an emergency ordinance to be introduced at the next meeting of the board.

Many complaints have been made to the Trustees [illegible] that heavy dump carts drawn by mule teams, with wheels of broad metal tires cut into new pavement. The emergency ordinance has been ordered to become effective at once.


The Alhambra
No. 903-C
$1620.00

Above prices includes all lumber, cut to fit and ready to erect, all nails, hardware, lath, shingles, doors and windows, tile work, paints, varnish and enamel, and woodwork.

A perfect floor plan and a beautiful exterior

You get both when you build this Fenner home. It has the convenience and step-saving features of a small home, yet it contains seven rooms and bath all on one floor! Every room is beautiful in proportion and lighting, yet no line of the exterior has been spoiled by a window in the wrong place. The Alhambra represents the very best features of the Spanish-type home. Every detail has been planned and perfected by experts. Fourteen years' experience in building homes of distinction is incorporated in its design!

You get all this when you buy a Fenner home—at no more, and often less, cost than for an ordinary home. And you get the very finest materials obtainable and workmanship par excellence throughout.

Furthermore, Fenner will help you finance. You can own this splendid home as easily as paying rent! Write, telephone, or come into our office and let us tell you more about the Fenner plan of home-building and home-financing.

Fenner

FENNER MFG. CO.
1023-24-25 Detwiler Building
412 West Sixth St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Telephone Faber 2287

HOMES OF DISTINCTION

Fourteen Years of Service to Western Home Builders

Whether you live in town, city or country, Fenner Service is available to you. Just write, phone or call in person.

CITES NEED OF BIG PAY ROLLS

Industrial Expert Talks Before Monrovia Board

Importance of Factories to Rural Towns Explained

Outlines Methods of Conducting Preliminary Survey

How outlying towns will profit directly from the growth of Los Angeles as a manufacturing center and the importance to them of the pay roll dollar was explained by W. M. Daum, of W. H. Daum & Staff, realty firm, in an address delivered before the Monrovia Realty Board. Mr. Daum, who is chairman of the special industrial committees of the California Real Estate Association and of the Los Angeles Realty Board, said in part:

"There are a dozen communities in Southern California, in fact, all of rural Southern California, will benefit directly or indirectly from the growth of Los Angeles as a manufacturing center. The pay rolls of industries will be spent for food, shelter and clothing and all the incidentals of modern life, creating a bigger market constantly for the products of field, farm, orchard and dairy on which the rural sections must mainly thrive. It follows that as Los Angeles grows, enlarging its local consumption of rural products and shipping these products to the markets of the world via its Greater Harbor and port, the outlying towns will grow in proportion.

"Just as important manufacturing towns have grown and prospered within a radius of fifty miles of such centers as New York and Chicago, there will be towns in Southern California which will find appropriate manufacturing industries locating in their borders and marketing their manufactured products through the great western market and world port which pay roll industries are establishing at the metropolis.

SURVEY NEEDED

"As in Los Angeles, it is necessary that pay rolls be multiplied to support the growing population and that the success of the industries furnishing the pay rolls be insured by careful financing and keen management. It is essential that care must be taken in the smaller cities to acquire only such industries as are appropriate to the location and are founded on common sense and such conditions as assure reasonable conviction of permanence and profitable operation.

"A common sense and careful industrial survey of the community will be of assistance in telling you beyond reasonable doubt what industrial enterprises can and will succeed in the community. It is therefore essential in the average community that an industrial survey should be carefully prepared, the purpose being to find out exactly what articles come within its category of products that can be profitably manufactured. The items to be taken into consideration generally for the survey are:

A list of manufactured products that can be distributed and marketed from a given community. A careful analysis of what makes up manufacturing costs of such commodities; also the cost to deliver the products to actual point of distribution, consumption or market. Next a careful analysis of present sources of the commodities it is proposed to manufacture and the costs of the present manufacturers, also present costs of distribution. Then check carefully second set of figures against the third, for proof as to whether or not efficient and profitable manufacture of the commodities under consideration can be carried on at the point being covered by the industrial survey.

RAPS BONUS IDEA

"In general the following details must be covered: Availability of crude and raw materials, power and fuel, transportation and distribution costs, water, sewage disposal, labor supply and living conditions for factory workers. Then applying this analysis to a specific commodity, the requirements for a 100 per cent location for the manufacture of that particular commodity will appear.

"Most successful industries start small; and the small industry that your industrial survey shows possibilities for, should certainly be fostered in every reasonable and business-like way.

"Experience shows pitfalls, among which the most important to be avoided is the so-called bonus or free site. The industrial history of Midwest towns is filled with failures of concerns located on a bonus, demonstrating that the industry that requires a bonus usually has inherent weaknesses that the bonus cannot overcome.

"Los Angeles is awakening to the importance of the pay roll dollar, and appropriate industries in outlying towns will do much to add to the general prosperity of Southern California."

Hotel Structure for El Monte is Contemplated

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EL MONTE, Feb. 7.—Construction is to be started soon on a three-story hotel building at the corner of Main and Tyler streets, according to announcement by Secretary Colville of the Chamber of Commerce today.

With the completion of this building a long-felt need will be supplied. El Monte has been without a hotel for several years since the old Park Hotel on West Main street was removed to make room for more modern business buildings.

The old Sappington residence, which is being removed to the rear of the lot at Main and Tyler streets to make way for the new structure, is an old landmark in El Monte.

BUILDING PURCHASED

A store and office building at 5617 Pasadena avenue, Highland Park, was sold last week to Dana & Comino for a reported consideration of $80,000. The deal was negotiated by the Lee Realty Company of Highland Park. The deal is one of the most important realty transactions made in this section in some time and presages a more rapid business development in that area.

New Industrial Building Started by Cooper Firm

Construction was started last week by John M. Cooper, architect and builder, on the new $500,000 Income Properties Building at Alameda, Eighth, Ninth and McGarry streets.

The structure, to cover a total ground area of 216,000 square feet, will be of the five-story, reinforced concrete type, and will house the Pacific Coast Terminal and the Western Electric Company. The building will be equipped with the most modern type of sprinkler system and five freight elevators.

The exterior treatment of the building will be similar in many respects to a number of other reinforced concrete buildings designed and built in Los Angeles in recent years by the same contractor, in which the mass concrete element of design is featured, rendering to the appearance of the structure a pronounced simplicity.

Inasmuch as July 15 has been set as the date for completion, guaranteed by the contractor, it is expected that construction of the building will set a precedent for speed on such projects. An extra crew of excavators are now at work removing earth for the foundation, while work on the structure will be in progress within a month, engineers for the Cooper organization stated yesterday.

Work also was started last week by John M. Cooper on the new Albertson Motor Car Company Building, a structure to rise at the northeast corner of Fiftieth street and Long Beach Boulevard at a cost of $125,000. The building, also of the mass concrete design, will be one story in height and will contain 57,300 square feet.

First Class in Real Estate Will Graduate Soon

Commencement exercises for the first real estate class in the smaller communities are being planned at Bell, according to Harrison Lewis, State chairman of education of the California Real Estate Association.

It is proposed to have a celebration in the town, and an effort will be made to secure Dr. R. B. Von KleinSmid to deliver the commencement address. At present more than thirty of the smaller boards are taking the real estate course in co-operation with the University of Southern California and the State association.

Those who complete the course successfully are awarded certificates by the university. Last year more than 500 brokers and salesmen took the course under auspices of the State association, Chairman Lewis said. This year the number is more than 1000.

Arrangements are being made to have northern boards take the course through the University of California.

Says Southland Leads in Design for Bathrooms

Southern California excels in the art of bathroom design, according to G. B. Schneider of the Washington Iron Works, plumbing fixture manufacturers of Los Angeles.

"Architects and builders here generally realize that the bathroom is perhaps the most important room in the whole house," says Mr. Schneider. "California homes as a rule have spacious bathrooms, and they are furnished with as much care and forethought as the living-rooms.

"Plumbing merchants have been untiring in their efforts to introduce better bathrooms here. They set the example by installing attractive display rooms to show the many novel effects possible with tile walls and floors, and the better class of bathroom fixtures."

EDISON BRANCH OFFICE MOVED TO NEW BLOCK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 7. The Southern California Edison Company located on South Pacific Boulevard for six years, has secured a five year lease in the new Youkstetter and Kramer Building on West Clarendon street, and will move the branch offices to the new location in April.

COMPLETES COURT

W. L. Hyatt, designer and builder, recently completed an eight-unit stucco bungalow court at 2776 Durango street, Culver City, for G. A. Smith, on an area of 16,000 square feet and costing approximately $24,000.

CONCERNS SERVE AS AUXILIARIES

Firms Contribute Product to Major Manufactories

Company Provides Tissue Wrappers for Fruits

Another Supplies Lining for Automobile Material

In the midst of the accumulating number of manufacturing plants in Los Angeles there is an astonishing number of concerns contributing manufactures to major industries, according to Chamber of Commerce officials. The motion-picture industry, of which Los Angeles is the capital, has induced an ever-increasing circle of factories manufacturing tools, implements and accessories, from camera tripods to prop and effect machinery.

Likewise the oil industry has brought in its wake factories turning out pipe and machinery, while the increase in meat-packing has augmented the tin-can industry. Candy and biscuit factories, with their heavy foreign and domestic markets, are pushing to maximum the output of paper-box factories, flooding the printeries with orders for lithographic labels.

FRUIT INDUSTRY

Therefore, we find a like contribution to our fruit and vegetable industry. With about 70,000 carloads of citrus fruits and thousands of carloads of deciduous products, plus the cantaloupe crop, and shipments east of tomatoes, local famous horticultural production is bringing into its fold vast amounts of lumber products, machinery, trucks, labels and wrappers, not to mention the heavy ice tonnage required as a major need.

A major contributing manufacture toward this horticultural group is something little considered, when it comes to quantity and financial importance, and that is the tissue wrappers for the individual fruit. One of the newest acquisitions to Los Angeles, in a large new brick building in the metropolitan warehouse and industrial district, the Union Pacific's latest industrial area contribution, is a plant that is devoting its elaborate machinery solely to turning out tissue fruit and vegetable wrappers, their own output indicating the scope of this peculiar specialty.

RECORD CAPACITY

While interviewing the officials of the new plant, John Harnish, the general manager of the tract learned that the plant when running to capacity turns out more than 1,250,000,000 wrappers for oranges alone in a year, the pressure coming in about seven months in the year. In addition to this figure, the concern turns out approximately 200,000,000 deciduous fruit wrappers, 100,000,000 tomato wrappers used in long shipments, 110,000,000 cantaloupe and 5,000,000 butter wrappers in the year. It was interesting to learn, he said, that fully 75 per cent of the raw stock used by this concern is made in Los Angeles.

Another national concern located on the new tract is turning out at a maximum of 5,000,000 feet of auto brake lining in the year, plus about 4000 feet per day of belting for machinery and for outdoor conveying. With eleven huge plants geometrically located ready for the installation of countless new streets, the Union Pacific is planning a system of spur tracks to these plants and others, the initial improvements starting between First and Fourth streets.

First Cotton of Year at Visalia on Huge Ranch

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Feb. 7.—The first cotton planting for Visalia district for 1925 will include 200 acres on the Fulgham ranch, adjoining the city limits on the west, according to W. J. Fulgham, who has leased the land to two experienced cotton growers.

These men declare that land west of Visalia, as well as adjoining acreage, is especially adapted to cotton culture. They predict a harvest of at least two bales per acre.

Heavy planting of cotton is to be undertaken in the Tauruss and Twin Buttes section, northeast of Visalia, and about Ivanhoe, while it is reported that considerable acreage also will be put in northwest of this city.

It is believed the total will reach 2000 acres, or sufficient for the establishment of a gin here.

Fruit Wrappers Are Made Here

Printing Plant Scene

The huge citrus crop in Southern California has created a demand for locally made wrappers. Above are shown wrappers ready for shipment.

UNION ROCK Service for 1925 BETTER than ever!

why?

BECAUSE of the unequaled locations and number of distributing stations as shown on the map below.

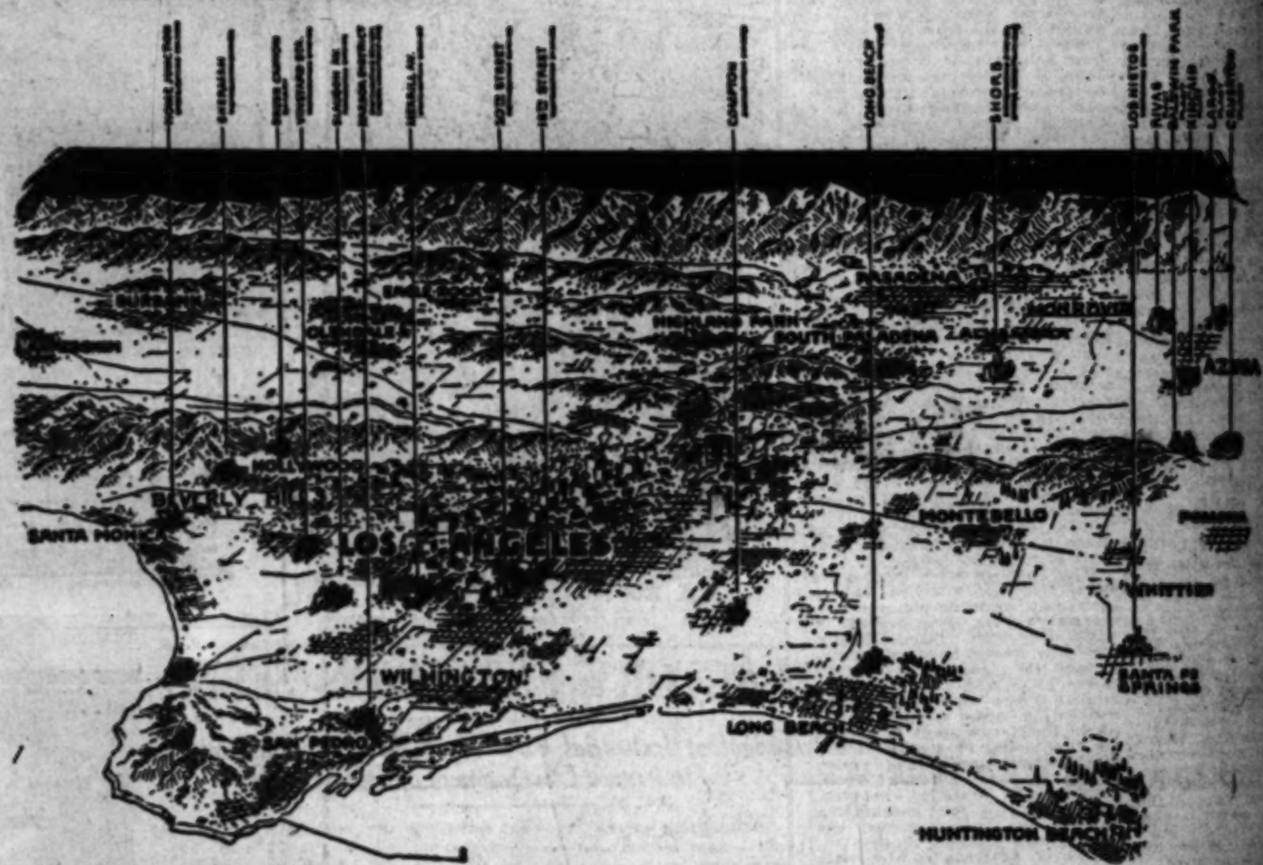
BECAUSE of the huge capacity of production and storage facilities:

BALDWIN PARK STORAGE

Storage in distributing bunkers 50,000 tons.

Ground storage at plants 150,000 tons. (Program calls for 500,000 tons in 1925.)

Use WASHED SAND —Stops Concrete Cracking



KINCAID STORAGE

This, the LARGEST PRODUCING and DISTRIBUTING CONCERN OF ROCK PRODUCTS under one management, is at the service of small as well as large users.

Buy Rock by the Ton! And Get What You're Paying For

LARGO STORAGE

You can always count on RIGHT PRICES, RIGHT QUALITY and PROMPT DELIVERY when you deal with UNION ROCK COMPANY.

YES we sell RETAIL

UNION ROCK COMPANY

George A. Rogers, President

20,000 Tons, (400 Carloads,) Daily Capacity

Telephone HUmbolt 3364 Los Angeles, Calif. 1403 E. 16th St.

Firm to Spend Additional Sum for Kiln Cars

Involving a further expenditure of $50,000 for equipment to be installed in the Date-street plant of the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company, now being rebuilt, additional orders for kiln cars and electric motors were placed last week, it was announced yesterday by H. B. Potter, secretary of the company.

Originally two carloads of kiln cars were ordered, but this was increased last week to four carloads of the cars, totaling approximately 220. These kiln cars are used during the firing process to convey the clay products through the tunnel kilns.

Approximately $40,000 will be expended for electric motors for use in operating elevating platform trucks, electrically-driven vibrating screens, monorail systems and other machinery in various parts of the plant.

More than half of the motors have already been ordered, according to Mr. Potter.

Cotton Gin for Earlimart Area to Handle Crop

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EARLIMART, Feb. 7. — E. B. Armstrong, who was instrumental in securing a cotton gin for this city for the coming season, has a contract with DeVinney & Turner of Delano for erection of this gin in time to handle the 1925 crop.

J. E. Gange and H. T. Franklin are handling the acreage following their appointment by Charles F. Halverstadt, president of the farm bureau center. They report success in securing sufficient acreage to warrant erection of a gin.

Cotton grown here last year was ginned at the Delano plant, and establishment of one for the local acreage is considered an encouraging indication of an upward trend of business here.

MOTOR PLANT READY

Final touches were added last week to the new motor-car manufacturing plant at Azusa, erected for the Paramount Motors Corporation of California by Theron Walker Engineering and Construction Company. The building, of the sunlight, reinforced-steel type, cost approximately $17,000. It is the first unit of a three-unit plant to cost $100,000.

Installment Plan for Paint Jobs is Newest Idea

Application of the resources of a financing corporation to assist home owners in repainting their buildings by providing for installment payments is the newest development in the paint industry, according to Paul F. Langworthy, secretary-manager of the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange.

The corporation has been formed by the National Association of Paint, Oil and Varnish Manufacturers to stimulate the use of the output of their plants.

Operating along the principles that have been followed by banks and building and loan societies, the corporation will enable home owners to do repainting and to pay for the materials on the [illegible] plan.

Increased [illegible] developed since the [illegible] war has created the [illegible] disposing of their [illegible] this step has been taken [illegible] sorb a large proportion of [illegible] put.

OVERLOOKS [illegible]

The Scott Building [illegible] building firm, will [illegible] ence on the [illegible] residence on a [illegible] land overlooking the [illegible] Santa Monica. The [illegible] ed on the palisades.

MOVE [illegible]

The Kress House [illegible] pany, house-moving [illegible] completed its contract [illegible] Pacific Ready-Cut [illegible] move several [illegible] its plant at [illegible] to West Fifty-[illegible]

Realty and Business Investment Section.

What You Want.
WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part Va: 12 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LINERS.

XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1925.

ON 'CHANGE By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673
By the City Directory—(1924)—1,148,131

WANT-AD INDEX

PART V-a.
REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL, INVESTMENT HEADINGS

[illegible]

HOUSES—
For Sale
Miscellaneous

LA BONTE & RANSON CO.
157 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.
NEAR BEVERLY & LARCHMONT.
PHONE HOllywood 9094.

Specializes in Business and Residential Property.

THIS OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.

$12,500. $12,500.
6-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW.
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE.
An attractive bungalow on a very nice street, close to bus, yellow car line and the Larchmont shopping district.
Large living and dining-rooms, three cheerful bedrooms, modern kitchen with tile drainboard, tile bath with shower, extra toilet and lavatory. Double garage, lawn and shrubbery, lot 50x135.
For further information CALL MR. TERSIP, HOlly. 9094.

$14,800. $14,800.
6-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW.
INVESTMENT AND INCOME.
Located 100 feet from Beverly Boulevard in the heart of a busy commercial center, half way between Vermont and Western ave.
There is a living-room, dining-room in front, kitchen and nook, 2 bedrooms, rear, patio and everything modern, as this is a modern stucco bungalow. If you want a home or a good income on $5000 cash invested. Please bring your check book. Shown by appointment only. Call MR. MARTINEAU on Monday, HOlly 9094.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.
COLONIAL HOME.
Two-story, seven rooms, 3 bedrooms upstairs; located in high class Wilshire district, two blocks south of Wilshire Blvd. on valuable lot, 50x150
PRICE $15,000.
Will accept good lots or mortgage to $12,000.
See MR. McKAY or MR. PATRICK, on Monday, HOlly 9094.

$19,000. $19,000.
HOLLYWOOD DREAM.
Just North of Franklin.
Commanding an unobstructed view of the city, still very easily accessible, within walking distance of the business district of Hollywood. This is the finest laid-out two-story home obtainable of six rooms and sleeping porch.

[illegible]

LA BONTE & RANSON CO.
157 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.
PHONE HOlly. 9094.

HOUSES—
For Sale
Miscellaneous

IRWIN REALTY CO.
TODAY ONLY!
Established 1916.
Realty service in all departments.
5465 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 2169.

OPPORTUNITY!
Those who are INVESTING and taking ADVANTAGE of the OPPORTUNITIES now offered in Hollywood Real Estate are the CONSERVATIVE, CAREFUL BUYERS. INVESTORS who have made fortunes in real estate and who from past experience know that this is the time to buy. They know in periods like the present many owners are forced to sell, and that this condition depresses values generally, and that opportunities offered now will not remain open.
They also know that bargains can be selected by comparison only. These buyers appreciate the
REAL REALTY SERVICE
rendered by this company. Our staff consists of men who are experienced in Hollywood Realty Values and men who find and help them select bargains. That is the reason we are all busy and that our business is increasing all the time.
SALES ARE MADE
by our office because we show VALUES THAT ARE UNEQUALED PROPERTIES THAT ARE SUPERIOR & GIVE TERMS THAT ARE BETTER THAN OTHERS OFFER

HOMES & BUNGALOWS
Selected from a list of over 1000

7 rms., beautiful home in a wonderful location, surrounded by fine homes, north of Hollywood Blvd. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath rooms. New and modern in every detail. $25,000. Terms to suit.

6-rm. bungalow, 3 large bedrms. north of Hollywood Blvd., new, modern, near school and cars. Price $15,000. Terms.

6-rm. bungalow, value equal to $12,000, north of Hollywood blvd. Modern and up to the minute. Bargain for $9600.

DOUBLES & DUPLEX
Selected from a list of over 300

10-rm. duplex, modern, beautiful location, north of Hollywood Blvd. 2 wonderful homes in one, modern and up to the minute in detail and finish. $16,500, terms.

10-rm. double. Will sell or exchange for a $25,000 home in Hollywood or Beverly Hills. Fine location, near school and cars. Price $18,250, terms.

8-rm. double, hwd. floors, tile bath, modern, large lot, near school and cars. Price $9600. $1500 cash and easy mo. payments.

INCOME PROPERTIES

APT. HOUSE
20 apts., north of Hollywood Blvd. Furniture cost $15,000. New, modern, lot value $35,000. Income $18,000. Price $75,000. $25,000 cash.

4-STORY BRICK BLDG.
Located on South Hill st. Lot 30x120, leased 10 years at $7200 a year. This property should double in value quickly. Price $58,000. Only $25,000 cash.

FOUR FLAT BLDG.
20 rms., wonderful speculation in this property, located in Hollywood on Western Ave. Lot is worth the asking price. Let us show you this. Price, $26,500. Terms.

APT. HOUSE LEASE
31 singles. All furnished. 10-year lease. Earning $800 per mo. Only $15,000, must be sold to close estate.

HOTELS, APARTMENTS, INCOME PROPERTIES, PAYING UP TO 25%

99-YEAR LEASES, HOLLYWOOD, WESTERN, SUNSET AND SANTA MONICA BLVD. FRONTAGE

RENTALS, LEASES
Our business and house rental department is the largest in Hollywood. Let us locate you in a home or business.

Properties of resident and nonresident owners managed, cared for and rented.

IRWIN REALTY CO., Established 1916. Co-operation with licensed and foreign brokers. References any bank or banker in Hollywood.

5465 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HE. 2169.
Office closed on Sunday.

[illegible]

HOUSES—
For Sale
Miscellaneous

AN UNUSUAL OFFERING.
WINDSOR SQUARE.

One of the finest homes in the Wilshire district. Built for a retired eastern capitalist five years ago for his home. The finest materials were used in its construction. Architects of highest merit were employed to work out every detail for elegance and comfort in its arrangements.

The interior decorations are a tribute to refined taste. 5 master bedrooms with 3 baths on second floor. Also sun room. Downstairs reception hall, large living-room, library, sun room, dining-room, breakfast room, butler's pantry, kitchen. Maid's room and bath.

Lot 100x180, gardens and garage at rear. This home is beautifully finished. Instructed to sell it to close an estate and the price of $140,000 complete with furnishings is a rare bargain. Exclusive. Call MR. GILLESPIE, TRinity 6451 for appointment to show or further information.

HANCOCK PARK.

A beautiful home with a central hall entrance. A spacious living-room, library, dining and breakfast-room, a large patio with a wonderful view. A convenient kitchen. Butler's pantry, maid's room and bath on first floor. Four master bedchambers, dressing rooms, sun room and two exceptional baths on the second floor.

The substantial construction, as well as the extraordinary minute details of the interior and exterior finish, can only be appreciated by a critical inspection. The price is less than initial value.
Call MILDRED DEPPART for an appointment to inspect. TRinity 6451. Sunday and evenings, UNiversity 0207.

ATTRACTIVE HOME.

A rare opportunity to own one of the best homes in Windsor Square. Surrounded by residences of the highest type and located on one of Wilshire's choicest streets.

Built for present owner about 2 years ago and the greatest care was given in carrying out the idea of real comfort and quiet elegance as well as the highest type of construction. There are 10 rooms of ample proportion. 4 master bedrooms with 2 baths on the 2nd floor. Large entrance hall downstairs. At the end of the living-room is a library or sun room. A cheerful breakfast room with an eastern exposure is an attractive feature. The kitchen is thoroughly modern. An electrically controlled unit furnace system furnishes heat. Maid's room with bath. This home is much underpriced at $30,000. Owner expects to leave shortly and has given authority to sell quickly at this attractive figure. Shown by appointment only. Call MR. GILLESPIE, TRinity 6451.

THE FRANK MELINE CO. EXCELLENT OFFERINGS.
ARDEN BOULEVARD.
WINDSOR SQUARE.

Among the finest residences in Los Angeles, a beautiful new home with a central hall, large living and music rooms. A spacious patio, an attractive dining-room, butler pantry, maid's room and bath on the lower floor. Four master bed chambers, dining-room, sun porch and 2 baths on the upper floor.

Two-car garage with servant's quarters. Comparison is invited as to the substantial construction, artistic design, location and PRICE.

Telephone MR. O'BRIEN for an appointment to inspect. TRinity 6451. Sunday or evenings, HOlly 0736.

(Courtesies to Licensed Brokers.)

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Brokerage Dept.—Main Office
3rd floor, Sun Bldg., 706 S. Hill.
TRinity 6451.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
ST. ANDREWS, between 12TH & COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE.
Have you seen that Beautiful Thatched Roof Bungalow?
$12,500 $12,500 $12,500.
Why buy an ordinary bungalow? Don't you take pride in owning a home that is individual, different and very artistic? The house contains 7 spacious rooms, large living-room, dining-room finished in mahogany and Batchelder tile fireplace. Exquisite separate buffet in dining-room. Dainty bright breakfast-room. Wonderful kitchen, tile drainboard, tiled walls and tiled hood over stove. Three large airy bedrooms with ample closet space. Large windows. The bath is a dream. Large tiled shower, tiled walls and floor. Electrically controlled unit system of heating.

[illegible]

HOUSES—
For Sale
Miscellaneous

"BETTER HOMES"

A LOS FELIZ RESIDENCE
$37,500—WORTH $50,000
A magnificent property, ideally situated on large, level lot just north of blvd. Surrounded by wonderfully parked grounds, abounding in rare shrubs and fruit, fountains and artistic ponds. Fine tennis court and outside swimming pool in adjacent property available to right purchaser. A gem in this incomparable locality, with unobstructed MOUNTAIN AND SEA VIEW. Ultra-artistic Italian type, substantially built by owner for his own home. 9 big rooms, 3 baths, separate tiled shower. The design and workmanship compares favorably with any $100,000 home on our big list. If you are a discriminating buyer, looking for an unusual bargain in a fine home, phone Mr. DeHaven for appointment to inspect this exclusive offer.

WILSHIRE HOME SACRIFICED
$24,000—NINE ROOMS
An outstanding sacrifice in a fine home amidst unexcelled surroundings, ½ blk. from Wilshire Blvd., W. of Crenshaw. Very large rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths, separate tiled shower. Every imaginable modern convenience. Artistically designed and splendidly built. Mahogany and Southern gum finish, all canvassed walls hand decorated. Living rm. 15x30, VERY large bedrms., dining rm., walls paneled 5 ft. with solid mahogany, built-in buffet, library in southern gum with bookcases, electrically controlled unit furnace in basement. Big lot finely landscaped, gorgeous wistaria vine covers attractive porte cochere. Compare it with any $35,000 home you have seen in the fashionable district. Phone Mr. DeHaven to inspect.

PICTURESQUE LOS FELIZ BUNGALOW—7 RMS.—$16,000
Attractive English type stucco, all large rooms. Finely finished interior, model kitchen and sunny breakfast rm. A perfect setting, surrounded on all sides by large estates and elegant homes. Incomparable view of city and mountains. Expensively landscaped grounds. At $16,000 it's a BUY. Terms. See Mr. Higgins.

LIND-DeHAVEN CO.
724-7 Bk. Italy Bldg. TRinity 9134.

$25,000
GENUINE BARGAIN
HOBART BLVD. JUST OFF 6TH ST.
10-ROOM HOME
$25,000
This is one outstanding buy. Situated on a lot 51.6x150, where property is selling at $450 a front foot. The house is in perfect condition. Entrance hall and living room are finished in the finest selected mahogany. Dining room paneled in quarter sawed oak. Large glassed-in sun room off of living room. Lovely breakfast room, pass pantry, kitchen, screened porch with laundry. Maid's room and bath down. Upper floor consists of 4 large bedrooms, sleeping porch, immense tiled bath with separate tiled shower. Choicest hardwood floors throughout. Basement, gas furnace, automatic heater. In fact, everything you could possibly want. YOU ARE GETTING THE HOUSE FREE—SIMPLY PAYING FOR THE LOT. For appointment call ANN G. STEINER, Sundays and evenings, Empire 2340.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DUnkirk 2300. Cor. 6th & Oxford.

$10,500.
WHEN IS A BARGAIN

[illegible]

HOUSES—
For Sale
Miscellaneous

WOODY'S 3-ROOM
"BIDE-A-WEE"
BUNGALOW.
"JUST A NICE LITTLE HOUSE"
$468.

Price INCLUDES all lumber, casement sash, doors and trim, screens, frames, plaster board and material for kitchen cupboard and dressing room case. Price does NOT include hardware, cement, plumbing or wiring material.

READ ALL ABOUT IT
RIGHT HERE!

Ground dimensions, 18x20; living room, 10x20; kitchen, 8x9¾; bath room, 8x5¾; dressing room, 8x8. Kitchen has combination ironing board and breakfast nook table, also cupboard and cooler, all arranged with built-in features to save thousands of useless steps; a handy place and plenty of space for everything. Dressing room has 3-foot built-in dresser case and three drawers; living room has select plain red-oak floor, laid, scraped and finished by our hardwood flooring department; also four pairs of casement sash. Bed may either go in wall or dressing room. Porch has artistic bracket roof. Red cedar shingles used throughout. Outside finish, novelty siding; inside, plaster board for walls and ceiling.

WOODHEAD LUMBER COMPANY
Phone VAndike 3431.
914 South Main st.

GENTLEMEN'S COUNTRY HOME
22 ACRES
AT A SACRIFICE.
Magnificent Italian house of 10 rooms. Living room 22x40 opening onto big patio. 3 large bedrooms and two of the most complete and finest bathrooms one could see. Billiard room 18x22. Entertainment room 22x40. The house is perfect in construction and equipment. A combination electric and gas range, an electric ice machine and refrigerator, water softener and water heater. Unit three phase electric controlled heating system. 3-car garage and servants' apartment, swimming pool, stables and bungalow for caretaker. Family garden and orchard. The house is on top of a knoll of 22 acres set out with avocados, lemons and oranges. The soil is excellent with perfect irrigation system and drainage. The property is just beyond Whittier a few miles. There is an investment of $125,000. The owner will take a substantial loss as he must sell immediately. For further information or appointment to inspect this property, call MR. MOORE or MR. BROWN with
FORD & BECKER.
607 S. Western ave. DUnkirk 1000.

ONLY $45,000.
OWNER SACRIFICES MAGNIFICENT HOME SPACIOUS GROUNDS.
This property could not be reproduced for less than $75,000. Many rare and beautiful trees ornament the grounds, which are 150x150 feet.

[illegible]

HOUSES—
For Sale
Miscellaneous
WANTED TO BUY

All ads in these columns are intended to sell property, but NOT this AD. This is intended to BUY from owners who wish to sell IMMEDIATELY the following described properties:

(1) Want business income property up to $75,000 showing about 12% on gross investment—about ½ cash.

(2) Want 8 or 9-rm. sturdy 2-story old residence with two bathrooms. High ground, W. of Vermont and N. of Adams. ALL CASH.

(3) Want a 6 or 7-room residence or double in Wilshire Dist., that can be bought with excellent $7000 trust deed on a close-in property. Will assume balance or pay cash instead.

(4) Want 12-room 2-story sturdy old residence with 5-6 bedrooms and sleeping porch. Must have 2 or 3 bathrooms. Located W. of Hoover, N. of Pico. Will give 9-room beautiful residence, well located, as first payment and assume difference.

If you price is RIGHT you can get a quick deal. See

WANDERSTOCK or PHILLIPS.
1027 W. Washington st. ATlantic 3742

TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING.
Modern with many exclusive features.
Steam heated, automatic control.
12 beautiful rooms, 4 baths.
Full attic & basement with separate rms.

Wonderful homey home, finished in mahogany and oak and free-hand decorations in oil on canvas. Lot has 110 feet frontage. Price $85,000.

Location Number 49 FREMONT PLACE. First house west of Number 97 Fremont Place.) Open for inspection 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 768-078.

STOP AND SEE
[illegible] S. HIGHLAND
OPEN DAILY, 1-5 P.M.
This is what you have been waiting for. A true English 2-story house on a lot 60x175 for $26,500. There are 10 large rooms and 3 tile baths. A 2-story entrance hall. Walls are all canvassed and hand decorated. Woodwork mahogany. A few features are an all-tiled kitchen, 2 dressing rooms and 2 decks. See it for yourself. Go direct to property or phone MR. WHITE, with

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DRexel 4286. Evenings HE. 0082.

A BUNGALOW SACRIFICE.

[illegible]

HOUSES—
For Sale
Miscellaneous

IN NEW WINDSOR SQUARE.
THE BEST BUY IN ALL WILSHIRE.
MAGNIFICENTLY FURNISHED.
READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

A distinctive Spanish residence on a lot 75x155 overlooking mountains.

Gorgeous studio living-room, 40 ft. long, 20 ft. wide and 22 ft. in height. Tremendous open fireplace will hold six-foot logs. This room opens on lovely sunroom and canopied cement patio.

18-foot dining-room with tiled floor and wrought iron fixtures. Nice pass pantry.

Maid's quarters and unit heating system.

Upper floor contains two spacious bedchambers with connecting tiled bath and shower, dressing-room and guest's closets.

The construction is excellent, location superb, all fixtures and plumbing special, a real foundation, a tiled roof and
A SACRIFICE PRICE.

JAMES J. DONAHUE,
Wilshire, corner Western. DRexel 4951.

$15,500 FROM $17,500.
YOUR GAIN—THEIR LOSS.
Owing to financial reverses owner has asked us to make immediate sale of his beautiful English stucco home located in that fine high section just north of the L. A. High School. Built about fifteen months. Extra large lot. Living-room with a big library overlooking patio. Dining-room that is simply a delight. A white enamel kitchen with just a step to the breakfast-room, which gets the sun at the time one wants it. A white tiled bath with a big bedroom adjoining. Upstairs an extra large bedroom that surely is a joy, with extra toilet and lavatory. Furniture also may be had. Phone MR. KING, UN. 0081 night or Sunday, or
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
766-861.

FORCED TO SELL.
HOLLYWOOD HILLSIDE HOME.
NEW 2-STORY STUCCO, 5 RMS.
$11,500.
$2500 CASH. BALANCE AT 7%.

BUSINESS REASONS FORCE OWNER TO SELL AT ONCE.

OPEN TO INSPECT 10 to 12 a.m.
2434 ARGONY WAY.
DRIVE OUT HOLLYWOOD BLVD. TO CANTON DRIVE, THEN GO NORTH SEVEN BLOCKS.
SEE R. MEHLER.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3701 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 1464.

SPECIAL—
Make a small payment down and carry the balance like rent and you can live in one of the finest newer additions of Los Angeles in a home that you will be proud to show off to the world. The living rm. has rare charm that blends beautifully with the finish of the dining room. Both bedrooms large and very well arranged.

[illegible]

HOUSES—
For Sale
Miscellaneous

$26,500 $26,500
BEVERLY HILLS
BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM
ENGLISH HOME

Brand new, on an 85-foot lot in the finest part of Beverly Hills. Glorious view of mountains, ocean and city.
Downstairs are entrance hall, 16x25 living room, sun room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, maid's room and bath. Upstairs there are four beautiful bedrooms and two baths.
The home is handsomely decorated throughout in oils, heating is by separate unit gas furnace, grounds are prettily landscaped. Sprinkler system front and rear.
This home is the equal of many houses priced at $35,000, and is one of the REAL BARGAINS in Beverly Hills today. It can be bought on exceptionally EASY TERMS. Phone MR. HENDERSON.

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

$35,000 $3500 CASH $35,000
NEW ENGLISH TYPE HOME
BEVERLY HILLS' BIGGEST BARGAIN

606 FOOTHILL DRIVE. OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 10 ROOMS AND 3 TILED BATHS in the home. 2 SERVANTS rooms and bath in garage.
Wonderfully constructed. Artistically arranged. The owner has instructed us to dispose of this property quickly. He has put a price on it of $35,000 and will accept as low as $3500 in cash and arrange reasonable terms on the balance.
For the business man who wants a fine home and hesitates to take the usual cash required from his business, this home affords a wonderful opportunity. Let us show it to you in comparison to others of much higher price. Call MR. RYAN.

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

$21,000. $21,000.
REAL DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR VALUE.
Location: North of Wilshire, west of Western. Wide tree-lined paved street.
Lot: 60x135, prettily landscaped.
Type: Old English.
Construction: Eastern standards.
Lower Floor: Living room 20x18; library; large dining room; breakfast room; kitchen; laundry; maid's room and bath.
UPPER FLOOR: Four master bedchambers, two sleeping porches, two baths, separate cabinet showers.
Heating: Gas furnace.
Terms: Arranged to suit.
INSPECTION: By appointment through
ANNE N. THOMAS.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3701 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 1464.

THE BEST BARGAIN IN HANCOCK PARK
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY
BEAUTIFUL SPANISH STUCCO HOME WITH FULLY TILED ROOF, SITUATED ON A HIGH EAST FRONT LOT.

[illegible]

HOUSES—

For Sale

Miscellaneous

FOUR ATTRACTIVE HOME BUYS $21,000

BUY IT AT REDUCED PRICE Was $30,000, now $21,000, 5 b.r., 3 baths, 2 sleeping porches, lot 60x170, near Third st. car line & Irving Blvd.

$22,500 HANCOCK PARK HOME Think of buying an attractive 8-room stucco home in Hancock Park for $22,500, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful lot, near car line, schools. A NEW HOME in MOST HIGHLY RESTRICTED DISTRICT IN L. A.

$37,500 HALF BLK. WILSHIRE BLVD. Beautiful Spanish artistic home conveniently arranged for ease and comfort. 3 beautiful baths, 2 ideal dressing rooms, fully tiled kitchen. We recommend its purchase, either furnished or unfurnished.

$37,500 WINDSOR SQUARE NEAR 3RD True English type, one of the prettiest homes in this beautiful residential district. Not a large house, but all large rooms, 2 exceptionally beautiful baths on second floor, besides maid's room and bath on first floor.

For further information concerning above call A. E. HAUTER, Specialist in HIGH-GRADE WILSHIRE HOMES. KELLS & GRANT Wilshire at Western DUnkirk 3000.

$25,000 ORIENTAL RUGS—BABY GRAND VICTROLA—RADIO—NEW BILLIARD TABLE. The complete furnishings of this wonderful 10-room home are all included. The home, with center entrance, has living, dining, breakfast, billiard rooms with enameled kitchen, on first floor. Four fine bedrooms, two tiled baths upstairs. The lot, beautifully landscaped. You could live in no finer location than this—across from Arthur Letts estate. Owner, leaving for Europe, prefers making this sacrifice rather than worry over its care in his absence. Phone MR. CHAPMAN or BURTON & CO., WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST. 766521.

TO CLOSE ESTATE.

THIS PALATIAL NEW ELEVEN-ROOM ENGLISH BRICK HOME IS OFFERED AT A VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICE AND ON MOST LIBERAL TERMS BY THE HEIRS WHO RESIDE IN THE EAST.

LOCATED ON A LARGE SIGHTLY ARTISTICALLY LANDSCAPED CORNER IN EXCLUSIVE FREMONT PLACE.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 5 P.M. DAILY.

100 WESTERLY DRIVE. FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS PHONE E. MEHLER, DR. 1464.

ENGLISH COTTAGE DE LUXE. 67-FOOT CORNER LOT. From the reception hall you enter a most unusual studio living-room containing mammoth fireplace with large doors on each side, leading to huge brick patio. There are two master bed chambers and a real tiled bath on the south side of patio, and opposite is the artistic beamed ceiling dining-room, large tiled kitchen, maid's room, bath and laundry. An absolute sacrifice at $19,000; easy terms and $5000 under cost of reproduction today. See or call C. C. GOFORTH. The FRANK MELINE COMPANY, 3701 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 1464.

BUY FROM BUILDER. $25,000, Windsor Square dist. $5000 down. Balance $175 month. New 2-story, 7-room Spanish stucco home, [illegible] bedrooms, large breakfast room. Built-in heaters. Finished in solid mahogany. All built-in features. Eastern builder who knows how to build. See this home at once for it will not last long. Near school, stores and cars. 627 N. WINDSOR BLVD.

CORNER 5TH AND SPRING FOR $6500 WITH 2 CIPHERS added would be a bargain. But the $6500 is just as good bargain for a 6-room, new home, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and sink. Batchelder tile fireplace, garage. Just off a main boulevard. Call Mr. [illegible]. PHILLIPS & BEAM 757 N. Western. HO. [illegible] Eve. HO. [illegible]

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 1-5

944 LONGWOOD.

9-ROOM SPANISH HOME.

A WONDERFUL VALUE.

$500 CASH. If you can show me an income of approximately $300 per mo. I will sell you my beautiful new 6-rm. bungalow in N.E. Pasadena. [illegible] Owner, [illegible] SAN PASQUAL ST., Pasadena. Take [illegible] car to San Pasqual, walk one block west.

$4000. $900. COMPLETELY FURNISHED NEAR WESTERN AVENUE Six rooms, 2 bedrooms, unrestricted lot 50x140. This property is at least $1000 underpriced. GLENN & SMITH, 603 S. Western Ave. Ph. 567-127 or 567-574.

MAKE ME AN OFFER. BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD HOME WORTH $25,000. MUST SELL. LOT 100x200 FT. PAVED STREET. ENGLISH STUCCO. PHONE MEtro. 1548.

IF you are looking for a real bargain, here [illegible]. $500 down and you can occupy one of the most charming Colonial type bungalows in a choice Westside district. Balance is less than rent. When you see it this home will open your eyes to something new in real estate values. Call me evenings, HEmpstead 2962.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY 439 NO. ORANGE DRIVE. 404 NO. ORANGE DRIVE. 600 NO. ORANGE DRIVE. Ph. HO. 0682. Eve. or morning HE. 6180

FINEST, sightly stucco double duplex, large corner lot, unsurpassed view, each duplex has six-room lower floor, [illegible] upper flat, all rented, income $[illegible]. Must sell. Bargain, terms to suit. BEN-KILL, Tel. FItzroy 5270. 602 S. Vermont at Wilshire.

HOME AND INVESTMENT. Splendid 9-rm. residence, mahogany and oak. 150 ft. west of Western ave. High ground, 65 ft. lot. Restrictions now off, but in a highly restricted district. Owner on premises any time. 1240 S. MANHATTAN PL.

FOR SALE—Bargain in 5-rm. bungalow in Pasadena, just off Fair Oaks ave., only $6450, $600 cash. Call at 26 W. Glenarm, Pasadena. Ask for our booklet of homes. WRIGHT & HOGAN, INC., 1660 N. Vermont ave. Phone 597-388.

WHY WAIT A MONTH ON YOUR ESCROW? Title searched in 2 to 5 days. 2 Days' Escrow Service. SECURITY TITLE CO., 105 N. Broadway.

HOME AND INCOME. $6500, $1500 cash. 2 brand new 4 rm. stucco bungalows. Up to the minute in every way. Wonderful lot 100x182½. Close in section, near Sunset & Echo Pk. ave. Key 2012 Sunset Blvd.

5-RM. bung. and dbl. garage, 4-rm. bung., garage, on 1 lot. Good income, $10,500, easy terms if sold at once. Nr. business section. S. W. Hollywood. Ph. GRanite 1476 for appointment.

MAGNIFICENT SPANISH HOME. OWNER GONE EAST. MUST SELL. 9 ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS. 944 SOUTH LONGWOOD. OPEN 1-5.

IT COSTS LESS TO SELL BY AUCTION. Quick results assured. Consult with national real estate auction experts. BARRY AND AUSTIN. TR. 0121. 1107 Great Republic Life Bldg. Real estate auctions exclusively.

BEAUTIFUL quiet home, 8 rms., 2-story, large corner, garage, servant's quarters. Located Alhambra. Price $22,500. Consider some cash. 804 STORY BLDG. TU. 1828.

5-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, lot 50x130, new garage, rental value $50, near Sierra Park Station. Price $4200. 558 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG.

LARGE new 7-rm. bung., $11,500. Nr. Hancock Pk., will compare with any $15,000 home. No agents. MR. LEONARD, HO. 0682.

2-STY. new 9-rm. stucco, mahogany fin., 3 baths, lot 60x172, only $22,500. Mr. Johnson, HO. 0682. Nr. 3rd, west of Rossmore. It's a beauty. I want to sell it this week.

WINDSOR SQ. beauty, 7 large rms. & in fine condition. Price just reduced. Open all day. Call and see it. MR. FITTS. No agents. HO. 0682.

Nr. Hancock Pk. New 7-rm. bung. $11,000. Wonderful buy. House open today. MR. JOHNSON, HO. 0682.

HAVE home and business together. New store, living rooms, Blvd., vacant, fine for small business, $5500. Small payment, bal. easy. 2114 LINCOLN AVE. Pasadena.

$15,000. JUST REDUCED. $13,000. My six-room Spanish bungalow, near Beverly Blvd. 3 bedrooms, large lot. 426 NORTH BEACHWOOD DRIVE.

WITHOUT doubt the prettiest English type stucco bungalow in Windsor Square. SEEING IS BELIEVING. Open 10-5. 707 NORTH LUCERNE BLVD.

NONRESIDENT owner says sell my 7-rm. Spanish bungalow with basement heat. A REAL BUY. 664 CAHUENGA AVE.

LONG BEACH bungalow, five rooms, large lot, half block from Pilot bus or Los Angeles Bellflower car. $3000 will handle. 426 BIXBY AVE. Phone 317268.

4-ROOM HOUSE to be moved. Located nr. 77th and Compton ave. Price $150. Inquire [illegible] 6713 Central.

$22,500. IN HANCOCK PARK $22,500.

It's a little beauty and it's built like the Rock of Gibraltar. Drive to 319 McCadden Place and look at the exterior of this conservative English home, under no conditions disturb the occupants. If you are interested in the exterior, you will be more than delighted with the interior, but you must arrange for an appointment.

This home has a large living-room, sun room, entry hall, dining-room, breakfast room, kitchen and servants' quarters on the first floor. Three large bedrooms and two tile baths on the second floor. Call MR. O'CONNELL.

CHELEW & HOTT. Wilshire at Harvard. DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

$17,000. 2-STORY STUCCO SPANISH. $17,000.

Just off Wilshire Boulevard. Two blocks west of La Brea. 725 Cloverdale. Drive out today and look it over. Don't let the price scare you. It's just about finished. Has three bedrooms and two baths. Unit heat and double garage. Terms can be arranged. Call MR. O'CONNELL.

CHELEW & HOTT. Wilshire at Harvard. DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

BEVERLY BLVD. CORNER. $22,000. With 7-room modern frame bungalow, only 4 years old, and in first-class condition; lot is 122½ feet on Beverly by 52 feet. Only 2 blocks west of Western ave. Now in B zone, and we think soon will be rezoned for business. We consider this a splendid buy for Beverly Blvd., for when this is rezoned it will be worth $30,000 or more. Call Guy Choate, HE. 2175; evenings DR. 5860. The FRANK MELINE CO., 301 N. Western ave.

$6000. WHY GO TO THE JUNGLES? When you can get a modern and practically new stucco bungalow with two bedrooms, tile bath and drain; hardwood floors; porch with red cement—for the price of a cottage in the outskirts of town. Near high school and transportation. East of Gardner, near Melrose. Small cash payment. CALL R. P. CUPPIS, DR. 1464, or EVENINGS [illegible]. THE FRANK MELINE CO., 3701 Wilshire Blvd.

CORNER 75x175. 140 S. VAN NESS AVE. WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Before making your decision better let us show you a beautiful home, with a future.

FIRST FLOOR. 4 large rooms and patio.

SECOND FLOOR. 3 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, 2 baths, maid's quarters and bath. Entire home just renovated.

Garage for 4 cars. Beautiful shrubbery.

Phone for appointment, HOlly 6288.

BY OWNER WILSHIRE DISTRICT

At a sacrifice on account of moving. Reduced to $21,000. Nearly new 2-story home of 8 rooms, strictly modern, including gas furnace and 2 baths. Large lot with double garage. Ideal neighborhood, only 1 block from Wilshire Blvd., being

4367 INGRAHAM STREET. Near Norton Avenue. OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT.

Only $11,800. Built by present owner for his own home. Nearly new cement plaster bungalow having 6 rooms. Strictly modern, tile bath, etc., hardwood floors through. Tastefully decorated in oil on canvas. Large lot with double garage. Ideal neighborhood near W. 6th St. car line.

S. M. COOPER. 4415 W. 2nd St., at Western Ave. Phone DRexel 5495.

426 SOUTH HARVARD.

9-room bungalow on UNRESTRICTED lot, size 60x150. Price only $17,500.

For below the market price in this exclusive neighborhood. It is a STEAL. SEE MR. SODERBERG.

JAMES I. DONAHER Wilshire corner Western. DRexel [illegible]

SACRIFICE BY OWNER.

For immediate sale. Handsome Spanish bungalow of 7 rooms. North of Wilshire. ½ block from S car, 3 bedrooms, [illegible] and gas furnace, [illegible]. $[illegible]. 517 NO. CITRUS AVE. M. M. Grier. Owner. DRexel 5486 or GRanite 6034. Come and see it today.

BEAUTIFUL BRENTWOOD ESTATE—NORTH of New Beverly Blvd. With view of ocean, city and mountains. $6000. Brentwood Green Office. THE FRANK MELINE CO. San Vicente Blvd. at Norman Way.

WEALTHY ESTATE FORCED SALE. $70,000 conservative estimate for $50,000, possibly less. $20,000 will handle Italian classic, 14 rooms, all opening to inside open-air court, fountain and trees. 1 acre of prettiest shrubs and landscaping. Living room alone 18x42. Other details as close as your phone. Garfield 7418. TOLIVER.

$20,000. NEAR HANCOCK PARK $10,000. 6 ROOMS—2 TILED BATHS. Spanish stucco bungalow with tile trim, brand new, EXQUISITE DECORATIONS, basement and gas furnace, cove ceilings, 2 patios, living room on sunny side. GLENN & SMITH. 603 South Western Avenue. 567-127. Phones 567-574.

$7500— ONLY $900 DOWN. NEW STUCCO, 2-story DUTCH COLONIAL, 3 bedrms. 20-MINUTE SCHEDULE TO 6TH & MAIN. 3½ blocks to cars and stores. Ornamental street lights every 80 feet from car line to house. TREES. All hdw. floors. Tile fireplaces, etc. Cut this ad out and call TOLLIVER, OWNER. Garfield 7418.

CALLED AWAY. Will sell my one-year-old 6-room home, 3 bedrooms, two baths, lot 60x130, for $8750, terms, $3750 cash, balance $65 monthly including interest; house located one-half block from car line, school, stores, bank and churches. See owner for a real buy. 3417 S. LA BREA, one-half block off West Adams. EMpire 4817.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

$21,000 901 S. GRAMERCY PL. $21,000

8-rm. Italian stucco bungalow, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, furnace, glassed-in patio, lot worth $20,000, 75 ft. corner, east front. Unrestricted for flats. THIS IS A REAL BARGAIN. SEE IT TODAY. 901 S. GRAMERCY PL.

NR. PICO AND UNION. BEST BUY IN THIS SECTION. LOT 60x140—3 BUILDINGS. ONE DOUBLE COTTAGE, ONE DUPLEX, ONE 4-RM. BUNGALOW. ALL PERFECT CONDITION. SPLENDID INCOME. PAUL F. GROVER, G. A. VICKREY & CO. TR. 0451.

2-STORY WILSHIRE, $16,000. Just a real good homey home on Van Ness Avenue, between 5th and 6th St., in "Heart of Wilshire." See MR. CONANT, 3860 W. 6th st. DUnkirk 1673. HEmpstead 7121.

OFFERING. Our new stucco duplex, north of Hollywood Blvd., near Highland; also our new stucco home on 10th ave., at attractive prices and terms. OWNER. VErmont 6757.

STUCCO DUPLEX 5 rms. each, modern in every detail. Lot 50x150 in high class restricted section of the Wilshire district. Price only $23,000. Easy terms. See Mr. Pleckles, ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc. 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

GREATLY UNDERPRICED 5-ROOM HOUSE. LOT 50x125. Right at the corner of Main and 29th. The lot alone is worth $6500. Take house and lot for $7000, $2500 cash, bal. $50 mo. AT. 9402.

MUST SELL AT ONCE. 7-rm., 2-story house, 2 baths, completely furnished. Lot 50x150 near Exposition Park. Lot worth the money. $7500. Bank loan $3500, bal. cash. Open Sunday. TOBIAN. 2308 S. Vermont.

VERY attractive 5-room double, looks like single, in W. Hollywood. 1 block from car. Sacrifice at $11,500, or if you are responsible will make very attractive terms. GEO. SUPPREMANT, 1201 N. Western. HO. 5964 or GR. 6053.

OPEN for inspection, 4197 Holly Knoll Dr., E. of Vermont & N. of Franklin, beautiful 6-rm. 2-story, every convenience, 2 fireplaces, extra toilet, beautiful view. Price $12,500, on easy terms. GEO. SUPPREMANT, 1201 N. Western. HO. 5964.

SNAP—BY OWNER. A new 5-room stucco, tile bath, single garage, living-room, 14x24 hand-painted walls, real fireplace. Eng. design. $7750? GLENN FELIZ PL. CA. 0190.

OWNER'S sacrifice, Vancouver, S. Wilshire. 2-story stucco, 2 fine baths. $15,000; this is an excellent buy, do not fail to see it. MRS. CANTERBURY, HO. 0682 morning and evenings, HE. 6180.

LOOK AT 132 N. ARDEN. OPEN DAILY, 2-5. MR. HUESTIS, HO. 0682.

12-RM. residence on S. Orange Grove ave., Pasadena. Owner will sell at ground value, or consider trade. Phone Sterling 2465.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION. 226 GEORGINA AVENUE.

FOR SALE IN SANTA MONICA. A BEAUTIFUL EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE. BUILT BY OWNER FOR HOME. CIRCUMSTANCES FORCE SALE.

Conservative plan. Five bedrooms; three baths. Quilite cement construction. Cabot's sound-proof quilting between walls. 2x8 studdings. Unit furnace. Double garage, chauffeur's quarters and bath. Lot 100x250 feet, landscaped and shrubbed; surrounded by cypress hedge.

FOR INFORMATION CALL ANNE N. THOMAS WITH THE FRANK MELINE CO. 3701 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 1464.

$21,000— —$21,000 REAL DOLLAR-FOR-DOLLAR VALUE.

LOCATION—North of Wilshire, west of Western; wide, tree-lined paved street.

LOT—60x153; prettily landscaped.

TYPE—Old English.

CONSTRUCTION—Eastern standards.

LOWER FLOOR—Living-room, 33x18; library, large dining-room, breakfast room, kitchen, laundry; maid's room and bath.

UPPER FLOOR—Four master bedchambers; two sleeping porches; two baths; separate cabinet showers.

TERMS—Arranged to suit.

INSPECTION — By appointment through ANNE N. THOMAS. The FRANK MELINE COMPANY, 3701 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 1464.

$11,800. A splendid home of 7 large rooms of excellent construction on lot 50x150, 3 comfortable bedrooms upstairs. Large living room, dining room, breakfast rm., kitchen down stairs. Basement and furnace. This house was built about 5 years ago and has unusually substantial foundation. Concrete front porch and walks. Attractive shrubbery. High elevation, splendid view. Near Sunset and Santa Monica Boulevards. This is one of the best values in the city. Exclusive. Call MR. GILLESPIE, Trinity 6451. THE FRANK MELINE CO. 3rd Floor Sun Bldg., Hill at 7th.

FORCED TO SELL HOLLYWOOD HILLSIDE HOME NEW TWO-STORY STUCCO, FIVE ROOMS—$11,000. $2500 CASH. BALANCE AT 7%.

BUSINESS REASONS FORCE OWNER TO SELL AT ONCE.

OPEN TO INSPECT 10 TO 12 A.M. 2426 ARGOST WAY. DRIVE OUT HOLLYWOOD BLVD. TO CANYON DRIVE, THEN GO NORTH SEVEN BLOCKS SEE E. MEHLER THE FRANK MELINE CO. 3701 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 1464.

$45,000 WINDSOR SQUARE. WILSHIRE DISTRICT. Lot 75x170. No home in the square can compare with this for the money; 10 rooms; 3 baths, sleeping porch.

FIRST FLOOR. Living, dining and breakfast rooms; sun room, large butler's pantry, kitchen; service porch; maid's room and bath; center hall.

SECOND FLOOR. 4 large bedrooms, sleeping porch, 3 tile baths; large dressing-room, entire house in perfect condition; canvas walls; gas furnace.

Double garage, chauffeur's quarters; landscape gardens; sprinkler system.

Phone for appointment, HOlly 6288.

MOST PRETENTIOUS STUCCO HOME OLD WINDSOR SQUARE ON PLYMOUTH. Reduced from $75,000 to $65,000. This elegant home contains everything desirable pertaining to construction, location and appointment. 11 large well arranged rms. 4 bedrooms with 3 tile baths connecting. Enclosed sleeping porch. Maid's rm. and bath. Chauffeur's quarters in garage. Abundance of shrubbery. This is for sale. The price is right. Terms can be arranged. See MR. VANCE, Sundays and evenings, 560-194.

LAACK & WILLIAMS DUnkirk 3300. Cor. 6th & Oxford.

BY OWNER. WILSHIRE DISTRICT. Best location, near Wilshire Blvd., Intermediate and Junior High Schools, being

941 S. VANCOUVER.

New cement plaster English bungalow having 7 large rooms, 3 bedrooms. Strictly modern, including gas furnace and 2 baths. Hardwood floors throughout. Tastefully decorated in oil. Large east front lot with double garage.

AT A POSITIVE BARGAIN AND ON EASY TERMS. OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 5 P.M.

COLONIAL BUNGALOW SIX LARGE ROOMS 600 S. MILTON AVE. OPEN TO INSPECT 11 TO 5 P.M.

OWNER MUST LIQUIDATE AT ONCE. WILL SELL FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

PRICED ATTRACTIVELY LOW. RES. PHONE GR. 6715, GR.

The FRANK MELINE CO. 3701 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 1464.

HANCOCK PARK HOME BEAUTIFUL 11-ROOM STUCCO. ATTRACTIVE VIEW, LARGE LOT. Wonderful home, highly restricted district. WHY NOT LIVE IN THE BEST SECTION? 5 beautiful bedrooms, 5 baths. Wonderfully well arranged for ease and comfort. For further particulars see A. E. HAUTER, Specialist in high-grade Wilshire homes. KELLS & GRANT. Wilshire at Western. DUnkirk 3000.

OWNER MUST SELL QUICKLY. 5-ROOM BUNGALOW. Located in one of the most attractive home districts near Beverly and Ardmore, near car line. $2500 cash. Full price only $9250. Lot worth $7000. DU. 7101, evenings, VE. 3790. Key at 3804 W. 9TH ST.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION. 300 SO. ORANGE DRIVE. Very attractive new Spanish bungalow, 7 lovely rooms, 2 baths, mahogany woodwork, hand-decorated walls, fine basement, 2-unit furnace, double garage. One of the best buys in this popular location. Phone GRanite 3520.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 1-5

944 LONGWOOD.

9-ROOM SPANISH HOME.

A WONDERFUL VALUE.

THE ONLY LOTS IN BRENTWOOD DISTRICT zoned for income, 50 foot lot at $2500. Brentwood Green Office. THE FRANK MELINE CO. San Vicente blvd., at Norman Way.

SUMMER COTTAGE, $341. Complete Aladdin Readi-Cut summer cottage of 4 rooms, freight paid to your station, $341. Free catalog No. 40 shows pictures, plans and prices of 27 other cottages. Write today. ALADDIN COMPANY, North Portland, Oregon.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW, $12,000. Near Beverly and Western. An unusual price for a 6-room stucco bungalow with 2 baths, on terraced lot. See MR. CONANT, 3860 W. 6th St. DUnkirk 1673. HEmpstead 7121.

UNDERPRICED— 6 rms, hardwood floors thruout. Modern finish. Nice large kitchen. Tile bath, big garage, you cannot appreciate the real value you are getting until you see the place. See this before you buy anywhere. HEmpstead 4530.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 9-RM. HOUSE, NEAR AMBASSADOR. 744 S. Catalina on large unrestricted lot, 4 large bedrms., sleeping porch, maid's rm. & bath, lovely home in finest district. Lot alone worth price asked. $25,000, terms. DRexel 0685.

ATTRACTIVE 5-room bungalow, $7500. Beautiful surroundings, trees, shrubs, flowers. Lot 100x150. Owner leaving city. Terms to responsible purchaser. 22 minutes from 6th and Main. Phone ANgelus 5607.

TURN to Real Estate Section and read about the sacrifice price on beautiful home at 2087 HOLLY HILL TERRACE, Hollywood. Owner must sell. Home open for inspection all day. Owner's phone GRanite 7826.

9-RM. HOME, 4 BEDROOMS, NEARLY 1 ACRE OF PRETTIEST SHRUBS, TREES AND LANDSCAPING, WELL LOCATED, ONLY $17,500. TOLIVER, GA. 7418.

DOUBLE bungalow, price $8500. Income $70. Mtge. $2500. Want quick offer my $4000 equity. Consider some trade. OWNER, Delaware 1881.

CLOSE IN. $12,500. BEAUTIFUL 7-RM. BUNGALOW. A REAL BARGAIN. TR. 0451.

NEW large 5-rm. bung., rm. for 2 more on lot, selling at $5900, a bargain. My price $5100, easy terms. 2519 MARGUERITE. GA. 2029.

$1000 CASH. $65 mo. including all interest, buys beautiful new 6-rm. stucco bung. 2920 S. CLOVERDALE, end of Adams car. House open Sunday. Ph. 749062, [illegible].

$13,500. WILSHIRE TWO-STORY $13,500. AT PRICE OF A BUNGALOW. Located close to Wilshire Blvd. on a knoll commanding an unobstructed panoramic view of the hills from Old Baldy to Beverly.

A 12x12 reception hall opens into an exceptionally large and cheerful living room with bay windows and a huge tapestry brick fireplace. The big dining room is paneled in gumwood. A most complete kitchen, breakfast nook, laundry, toilet and lavatory complete the lower floor. Upstairs are three charming bedchambers and a large tiled bath. Easy terms may be arranged. For a personal inspection of this property, phone W. CHELEW. THE FRANK MELINE CO. 3701 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 1464.

$13,500— —$13,500 WILSHIRE TWO-STORY AT PRICE OF A BUNGALOW. Located close to Wilshire Blvd. on a knoll commanding an unobstructed panoramic view of the hills from Old Baldy to Beverly.

A 12x12 reception hall opens into an exceptionally large and cheerful living-room, with bay windows and a huge tapestry brick fireplace. The big dining-room is paneled in gum wood; a most complete kitchen, breakfast nook, laundry, toilet, and lavatory complete the lower floor. Upstairs are three charming bedchambers and a large tiled bath; easy terms may be arranged. For a personal inspection of this property phone W. CHELEW. The FRANK MELINE COMPANY, 3701 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 1464.

ENGLISH COTTAGE DE LUXE. 67-FT. CORNER LOT. From the reception hall you enter a most unusual studio living room containing mammoth fireplace with large doors on each side leading to huge brick patio.

There are two master bedchambers and a real tiled bath on south side of patio, and opposite is the artistic beamed ceiling dining room, large tiled kitchen, maid's room, bath and laundry. An absolute sacrifice at $19,000; easy terms and $5000 under cost of reproduction today. See or call C. C. GOFORTH. THE FRANK MELINE CO. 3701 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 1464.

BEVERLY BLVD. CORNER. $22,000. With 7-room modern frame bungalow only 4 years old and in first class condition. Lot is 122½ feet on Beverly by 52 feet. Only 2 blocks west of Western ave. Now in "B" zone and we think soon will be rezoned for business. We consider this a splendid buy for Beverly Blvd., for when this is rezoned it will be worth $30,000 or more. Call Guy Choate, HE. 2175; evenings DR. 5860. THE FRANK MELINE CO. 301 N. Western Ave.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE FINE HOME Plymouth Blvd. between 1st and 3rd. Immediate sale imperative. Beautiful Spanish home priced below anything in this highly restricted district. 10 rooms, 3 baths, oversized lot. Wonderful location.

Should you be in the market for property of the better class it will be well worth your time to investigate this wonderful offering. There are no signs on this property.

Shown by appointment only. We are exclusive agents.

"Let's Talk It Over"

CLINCH & THURTLE Western ave. at Fourth. DR. 3360.

NEW TWO-STORY STUCCO ENGLISH TYPE HOME IN HANCOCK PARK $21,000 Here is one of the most complete small two-story homes in the city. Located amid the city's finest homes in a rapidly developing section, that can be purchased at the price of a bungalow. If you can use an attractive 7-room home, do not fail to call me for an appointment to see this one. W. M. BOWDEN.

CHELEW & HOTT Wilshire at Harvard DRexel 4286 DRexel 4286.

NEW SPANISH HOME. $8500 Easy terms. Wonderful ocean and mountain view. Living-room 16x24. Dining-room 14x16. Bedrooms 13x16. A perfect kitchen. Plenty of drawers. Sinc lined bins with an extra kitchen cabinet, with large windows. Tile bath, shower, Pembroke tub. Pedestal lavatory. Garage. Lawn and shrubs. 71 ft. lot, 15 ft. garden on each side, giving privacy, light and air. Oak floors. Living and dining rooms, Tiffany blend. NOT A SHELTER, BUT A HOME. Call Mr. MacGinnis during the day. Santa Monica 24609 after 6 p.m. [illegible] 6164 or drive out Pico blvd. to 10700.

$25,000 COLONIAL HOME, WILSHIRE DISTRICT. REAL BARGAIN, NEAR WESTERN AND FIRST.

Rooms very modern; living-room about 15x28. Large dining-room, butler's pantry, kitchen. Two bedrooms, 2 baths (one tile) first floor.

Second floor—Two large bedrooms, spacious closets; tile bath.

Double garage; every convenience for real comfort.

Don't hesitate, this is too good to last. Phone for appointment, HOlly 6288.

9 rms.	3 baths	$24,000
7 rms.	2 baths	21,000
8 rms.	2 baths	20,000
6 rms.	1 bath	14,700
7 rms.	1 bath	13,000
5 rms.	1 bath	13,800
6 rms.	1 bath	12,500
7 rms.	1 bath	12,000

LOTS

55x127, $8250

55x149, $9750

Business cor. on Moneta, $12,500. MACBETH CO., Inc., GR. 0802. 137½ N. Larchmont.

$16,000 WILSHIRE HOME. TWO STORIES. BEAUTIFUL SIX-ROOM STUCCO LOCATED NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD. LOT 50x130. THIS IS FAR BELOW THE MARKET AND PRICED FOR QUICK ACTION. THE FRANK MELINE CO., INC., AMBASSADOR HOTEL BRANCH. CALL MR. SMITH, DU. 2080.

$1250—SPECIAL bungalow bargain, $1250 down, balance monthly. Know the joy of owning your own home. Owner is sacrificing. Large modern 5-room stucco bungalow, 2 large bedrooms, garage. Worth $6000. Large lot with fruit trees. Fine street, every convenience. Beautiful location. 6420 Hickey st., Lankershim. OWNER, DRexel 0498, 221 S. Vermont.

DOLLAR VALUE FOR 75c OR LESS. By owner. My fine modern 9-rm. colonial home near Berkeley Square. Solid mahogany. Large rooms, reception hall, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnace heat, furnished or unfurnished. 75-ft. lot. Large garage. Paved alley. Sacrifice price, moderate cash payment. 2280 W. 22ND ST. 763-217.

$500 DOWN buys $1250 equity in good 5-rm. home, 15 minutes' drive from downtown, in excel. restr. location. Hwd. firs. throughout. $45 mo. incl. interest. Will trade for larger, or accept good car. Key at 2214 E. FIRST ST. AN. 4344.

IF YOU WANT TO BUILD a bungalow, 2-story house or flat building, see S. M. COOPER, 4415 W. 2nd st., at Western avenue. Highest grade work at minimum cost. Will finance in part if necessary.

MUST SELL—MAKE OFFER— NEAR STATE UNIVERSITY New, modern bung., 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms will sacrifice. Your own price and terms, call today. Move in tomorrow. 4907 MELROSE AVE. Cor. Heliotrope Drive.

MAGNIFICENT WILSHIRE HOME in Hancock Park. Wonderful high lot, 115x251. MUST BE SOLD. English design. Brick and cement. Complete slate roof, 10 large rooms and 4 baths. Y. L. McCARTY, 634 So. Western, 569-[illegible]; evenings, HEmpstead 9648.

$1500 DOWN—5 ROOMS Near Wash. and Vermont. Lot 50x132. Gar. for 2 cars. A pick up. See this quick. SHULER. 2406 S. Hoover, EM. 3704.

WE study your interest when you buy. Homes, tndl., inc. prop. HU. 5060.

IDEAL home, refined locality in Hollywood. Fine mountain view. Must sell to raise cash at once. Owner. 7624 FOUNTAIN AVE.

NEAR 6th and Occidental Blvd., new duplex, 7 rooms each floor, entrance, reception room, 3 bedrooms, walnut finished living rms. $19,000. DRexel 2580.

$475 CASH, price $5250, buys dandy new stucco, 2 bedrms., hdwd. nook, gar. Owner, SCHIEK, Res. TU. 5163. Res. 780052.

$150—DOWN, lovely new 6-room Pasadena home, 3 bedrooms. Address B, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

3 HOUSES, large lot, fruit trees, sidewalk, gas, near Alba. Only $1950, terms. 622 PEARL ST. Watts.

REAL ESTATE AUCTIONEER—Mr. Joe Blanc, 514 Union Bk Bldg. Ph. VA 8218.

WONDERFUL home, 5 rms. $2000 dn. Owner. DR. KISTLER, EX. 2660.

DIAMOND or trust deed accepted as down payment, new 6-room Pasadena house. Address B, box 300, TIMES OFFICE.

LARGE house, 5 housekeeping apts., $6000. 646 E. 28TH PLACE. HU. 6400.

1674 BURKE PL., 6-rm. bung. big reduction, forced sale. Holly 0682.

$500 DOWN. By owner, new 5 rm. hd. wd. firs., gar. 1308 E. 74TH ST. Ins. 1304.

HOUSES— For Sale

Miscellaneous

$21,000. WILSHIRE BARGAIN 60x170. 2-story, half blk. from W. Sixth st. car line, extra large living-room, large sunny dining-room, also breakfast room, 5 bedrooms and 2 master baths besides maid's room and bath. This bargain calls for action. MR. MARMONT. KELLS & GRANT. Wilshire at Western. DUnkirk 3000.

TWO SPECIAL BUYS. 8-rm. house, 5 bedrms. and sl. porch. 213 S. Alexandria. Lot worth asking price of $16,500.

Best 5-bedroom house on N. Normandie, in fine surroundings, for $21,000. CALL MR. HEARTS at DUnk. 9700.

$5500, $1500 down, 5 rms. modern, double garage, close in. 7211 S. SAN PEDRO.

West and Northwest

12 MINUTES TO BROADWAY.

A beautiful modern 6-room bungalow located on a high view apartment lot in the center of Los Angeles. Finest residence income section.

Priced $5000 below surrounding properties.

A wonderful opportunity to secure the home you want with absolute assurance of increased future value. Call T. H. RHODES HE. 2175, or see the property, 131 So. Serrano.

NEW 6-rm. Spanish bungalow, stucco and tile roof. Studio living-rm., 27 ft. x 13 ft., with 13-ft. barrel ceiling. Real Aztec fireplace. ⅞" oak floor throughout. Tile floor and wainscot in bathroom. Tile sink and Hoosier Cabinet built in kitchen. Extra strong construction. Dble garage. Price $12,500. Terms, $4000 cash, balance 1st mtg., $5000 at 7%. Payments $125 per month, plus int. Or 10% less for cash. See owner and this unusual home at 1291 S. HIGHLAND AVE. Sunday afternoon.

A MAGNIFICENT RESIDENCE. This beautiful home stands a landmark with MILLION DOLLAR VIEW. 1175 Victoria Ave. Its bedchambers each with its individual sun study, 2 master tile baths, showers, running water, its elaborate rooms on lower floor and beautiful yard are in keeping with greater value than the price at which we offer this home. This is a $50,000 property being offered at $35,000. Unusual value for quick sale. Owner, 1175 S. HOOVER. DU. 9400.

$11,500. Hancock Park district, beautiful 7-room home, 3 bedrooms, tile inclosed bath, dandy kitchen, tile sink, very attractive living room and breakfast room. Phone EM. 3468. 3327 W. PICO ST.

$995 CASH. $5500. New 4-rm. bungalow and garage, wonderful double frontage view lot, 1 blk. to red car, 10 minutes downtown, nonresident owner says sell. Key 2012 SUNSET BLVD.

5-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE, $11,000, $5000 cash, near Western and Wash. Lot alone worth $10,000. A large home; close in, this has a future. MR. KRAUSE, 3306 W. Wash. EM. 2900, or 762-170.

$500 DOWN, new 6-rm. stucco bungalow, 1 blk. from Wilshire, 2 patios, tile bath and sink, hardwood floors, garage, automatic water and floor heaters, dbl. drains. Price $9000. Bal. $75 per mo. Phone 70044.

SIX-room new stucco bungalow, three bedrooms. Near Melrose-Fairfax High. Sacrifice by owner, $8000. In case you are really looking to buy a home, call me at GLadstone 2616 after 6 p.m.

HIGHLAND PARK—By owner, out of the fogs, 5 new stuccos, level lots, st. paved. Restrictions. Block to car. No agents. See to appreciate. Terms. Discount for cash. GA. 0770. GA. 4758.

MUST SELL THIS WEEK. A sacrifice of my 3, 5 and 2, 6-room brand new stucco homes, nr. Wash.-Adams. All mod. conveniences, gar. Owner and builder. 2231 MANSFIELD AVE. 769221.

FOR SALE or trade, 12-rm. duplex. All modern, near L. A. High school, will sacrifice for quick sale, $20000 cash will handle. Income $175 per month. EMpire 6440.

NEW modern up to date 5-rm. bungalow, 500 ft. elevation, just 200 ft. from Los Feliz Blvd. 10 minutes from heart of Hollywood and L. A. Bargain $8500, $1500 cash. Wells, 4607 Holly. [illegible]

$1500 LOWER THAN ANY bungalow in Hancock's property, 5 rooms, large garage, large lot, tile sink and bath, garage. Small down payment, bal. [illegible]. Shown by appointment only. GR. [illegible]

FOR SALE—Or exchange, come look, priced right. Good terms. Excellent location. 5 rooms, br. rm., tiled bath. Want cash, lot or larger home for equity. Owner. 2421 BUCKINGHAM RD.

HOUSE, 5 master bedrooms, on large east front corner. Last word in style, location, construction and desirability. $20,000 under value. Handled for $20,000 cash. 760164.

527 HAUSER BLVD., block south of Wilshire. Real English stucco home, 7 large rooms, beautifully finished, real fireplace. Fountain, concrete st. Open 10 to 5.

COLONIAL residence in exclusive Wilshire district, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, maid's room, 3 baths. Furnace heat, concrete street, sewer, lights; $26,000, good terms. Call HE. 9614 for appointment.

HARCOURT 1322 SO., Nr. L. A. High & Pico car. 5 extra large rm. bung. Built in fest. large high lot. $7900. Terms. OWNER.

NEW 5-rm. mod. stucco, bung. Any reas. offer. OWNER, 1820 Vedun ave., end of W car. VE. 5843.

FOR SALE BY OWNER— Beautiful Wilshire home, 9 rooms. 879 FIFTH AVE. Phone 72065.

$1200 CASH BARGAIN—Beautiful 5-room stucco double bungalow, 9015 Coverly Dr., near Doheny. W. Hollywood.

$7800 WITH TERMS—IS GOOD BUY for new, mod., stucco, $1500 down, Dble. gar. OWNER, 2507 Cloverdale Ave.

$750 DOWN. PRICE $5800 5-rm. E. front, 2 blks. to car, school, stores. $45 mo. 5258 W. ADAMS. 762770.

ATTRACTIVE ENGLISH HOME. ADD. PHONE NO., TR. 9065.

7 ROOMS, 2 baths, dbl. gar. nr. Wilshire Country Club. Owner. 202 N. ARDEN BLVD.

BUILDERS' SACRIFICE. BLK. WILSHIRE. 5-r. stucco. The best. 1054 KALAMAZOO.

848 DEANE AVE. Beautiful stucco home, Wilshire dist. nr. L. A. High. Owner on premises.

$500 DN. PR. $3250. BAL. E.Z. New 4-rm. mod. stuc. bung., nr. car, schls. stores. 601 S. Vermont. TR. 8742.

BARGAIN by owner. Artistic English style stucco. 8-rm. corner bungalow. Ideal home. 444 N. Windsor Blvd. HE. 8823.

WEST HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN FOR CASH Only $8500! Mod. 5-rm. hillside stucco. Sacrifice by owner. Com. furn. $9500. 930 WESTBOURNE. No. Sta. Monica Blvd.

5-RM. English stucco, all large rooms, 2 bedrms., 2 large tile baths. Lot 50x150. Apt. zone. OPEN FOR INSPECTION. 227 N. BERENDO.

$13,000—7 LARGE rms. and sleeping porch, furnace. Beautiful grounds, close to Wilshire and Crenshaw. EM. 2261.

LARGE 10-ROOM HOUSE, 6 b.r., upstairs. Good for roomers and income. Close in. S. Hoover, nr. 2nd. K. A. BRUNER, TU. 2251.

STOP! LOOK!! LISTEN!!!—New furn. 5-rm. home, good dist. nr. car. $6400. Cash $1100. EM. 1763. Key 2281 CLOVERDALE AVE.

BEAUTIFUL English stucco home, cor. lot, spacious grounds, 3 bedrms., nr. L. A. High, Wilshire dist. Owner. 1061 Harcourt.

$3950, 3-rm. bung., fully mod. bk. sk., screen porch, lot 40x120. Owner, 2501 VERDUN AVE. Easy terms.

NEED cash, 2 bungs, 1 lot, good income. $9850. $4500 cash. 2121 W. 20TH ST.

FINEST FINISHED sacrifice in L. A. 6-rm. stuc., make offer. 1315 Sierra Bonita.

FOR SALE—Close-in new 5-rm. stucco bungalow. Beautifully furnished and garage. For appt. phone DR. 9639, bet. 4-7:30 p.m.

SNAP—2 new stuccos, dbl. gar., nr. Angelus Temple. $8500, $1500 dn. DU. 6976.

OWNER sacrifice, leaving for Europe. Most elegant new 6-rm. Spanish stucco, 3 bedrms., front finishings, nr. Washington car. BE. 8561. EX. 3062.

5-RM. & sleeping porch, nr. Washington, 3 bedrms., 2 b.w., fireplace, auto. steam heater, gar., 50 ft. lot, worth $4500. Price $9850. $1500 cash. 526 W. 49TH ST.

$3850. $200 DOWN. $45 mo., nice 4-rm. bung., 2 bedrms., lot 40x135. Close to schools, stores, car. Key at 4115 WEST WASHINGTON. EMpire 3768.

60. WILSHIRE, mod. 7-rm. home. Snap for half cash. Owner, evenings. GR. 9025.

OWNER 5-RM. STUCCO OWNER $6200, terms, ½ blk. car. 2630 Longw'd.

MOST attractive stucco in L. A. $7750, nr. Pico. Owner, DE. 4871. 1349 Carmona.

BEAUTIFUL CARTHAY CENTER HOME, 5 R. stucco, school, cars. 6455 Haven Dr.

326 BRONSON AVE. bet. 3rd and 4th. 1 block off Wilshire. New.

ECHO Park and Sunset, 4-rm. shell, 40x150, sac. at $3500. FA. 3156. Eve. DU. 0542.

FOR SALE—As is, $7000. Terms. 6-room house located at 2005 W. 29TH st. Near Western. Call owner, EMp. 1577.

5-ROOM modern house, large lot, good garage. Right price. 2742 ALSACE AVE.

THIS HOME IS A GIFT. 5-rm. frame, blk. Pico. 1557 S. Ogden Dr.

TAKE lot on 10-rm. double, 3 gar., $13,500. Apts. lot. 1383 Longwood ave.

NEW Span. dble. Good income, $5000 cash, bal. easy. 417 N. NORTON. HE. 5129.

5225 W. ADAMS, corner Redondo Blvd., 6-rm. bung., bus. lot for Dr. or business, etc. $12,000. Terms. 762211.

West and Northwest

$130 MONTH INCOME AND YOUR OWN HOME FREE FOR $5000 DOWN.

NEW STUCCO, 2 ROOMS EACH SIDE, ABSOLUTELY UP TO THE MINUTE AND HAS A LOVELY LITTLE BUNGALOW OF 3 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH IN THE REAR. CAN BE OCCUPIED AS HOME OR RENTED FOR $40 MONTH, ON HIGH GROUND, MAGNIFICENT VIEW AND CLOSE IN. OFFER THIS BARGAIN FOR $17,500. WILL CONSIDER L. A. BUILDING LOT AS PART PAYMENT. SEE MR. MOSS WITH OWNER AND BUILDER. J. M. CLOSE, REALTOR. 241 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 2117.

$19,000

The finest constructed house in Southern California. Make me prove it! This is one of the best Swiss chalets on North Wilshire, consisting of living room, dining room, library or music room. Finished in mahogany, bright cheerful breakfast room and airy kitchen. One bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 2 large bedrooms on second floor with bath. Large porch across the front. Basement with gas furnace. Priced for quick sale at $19,000. Terms can be arranged. See MR. HENDRY with FORD & BECKER 607 S. Western ave. DUnkirk 1000.

MUST sell in W. Adams Terrace. At 2320 12TH AVE., 2-story Colonial 9-room house including sun and breakfast rooms, not 2 yrs. old, high ground, large lot, surrounded with beautiful homes—4 bedrooms upstairs, polished oak floors, incased tub and tile bath. Everything in the kitchen. Out of town owner will be there Saturday, Sunday and Monday afternoons. The price has been $15,000 and worth it. Reduced these three days to $10,000, $4000 cash and balance like rent. This must be sold. OWNER there.

I AM A non-resident and own one of the best built 7-rm. bungalows in L. A. Tile bath with separate shower, large beautiful kitchen with tile sink. It is impossible to enumerate the many beautiful built-in features. You will just have to see it for yourself. This property is clear and I can and will make good terms and the price will astonish you. You will want it when you see it. I will be on the premises Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Take W. Adams car to Buckingham Road, go one block north to 2508. EMpire 3844.

BUILT by owner. Beautiful 7-rm. modern stucco dream home. Electrically equipped, fine view Hollywood foothills, close to Western ave., Santa Monica and Heliotrope car lines. 3 bedrooms, den, living, dining, kitchen and breakfast rooms, equipped with 4 Halbert electric steam radiators and hot water tank. Tile bath and drainboard, hardwood floors throughout, underground sprinkling system. Underpriced. Terms. See owner at 949 N. HOBART BLVD., Hollywood.

NEAR U.C.S.B.

$8500 $1000 DOWN

6-room bungalow on 50x150 lot in South Hollywood, four blocks from Vermont and Melrose. Bank appraises lot at $4500. House is free. ACT FAST. THIS WILL NOT LAST. W. R. PEROT, Realtor, HO. 3284. 301 N. Western Ave. GR. 1353

A REAL SACRIFICE. 10 large sunny rooms, 5 bedrooms & sleeping porch, 2 baths, hardwood floors throughout, double garage with servants' quarters, beautiful shrubs and grounds. Corner lot 135x150. This home has been held at $40,000, our price $27,000 only $7000 cash required. Near Berkeley Square. Ask for Mr. Gunn. CLARENCE URBAN. Washington at Third ave. EM. 5465.

$8250 New 2-story house, 5 large sunny rms., oak floors, tile bath and sink, stucco exterior, English type. Finest neighborhood. La Fayette square, high ground, sewer. Cash or terms. See Mr. Melville with CRENSHAW & SMAILES EMpire 2654. 4223 W. Washington.

$13,500. SEVEN-ROOM ENGLISH $13,500. Close to Wilshire. Wonderful new home. Three bedrooms. Breakfast room. Attractive decorations. Large lot. $3500 cash. HERRICK & KNOX. 427 So. La Brea. GRanite 4153.

OWNER MUST SELL. Mother and daughter must leave city in short time. Will sell 6 large room home near Wilshire and Western. Ideal location for less than $12,000. Make reasonable offer. 722 S. Gramercy Pl.

$500 CASH. 4-rm. bungalow near Los Feliz, close to Griffith Park, beautiful view, only $3800. $500 cash and $40 mo. including all int. TUCMAN & WILSON. Capitol 8175. $405 Glendale Blvd.

4-ROOM house, large level lot, east front to paved alley. Beautiful view, nice neighborhood, 2 blocks north Sunset Blvd., 2 blocks west Glendale Blvd. Will be 5 minutes from heart of city upon completion of subway. Sacrifice for quick sale. 1241 MOHAWK.

$7500 WILL buy one of the finest doubles in city. 3 rooms each side, hdw. floors, bed closets, bedroom, bath, kitchen, sk., double garage. High lot. One square to Glendale car line. $2500 down, balance easy. C. S. DECKER, 3178 Los Feliz Blvd. Phone CA 6867.

FINE COMFORTABLE modern home at 1418 S. Burlington. Valuable site for hotel or apartment. You will make money on this. For price and details see Melville, with CRENSHAW & SMAILES EMpire 2654. 4223 W. Washington.

$1500 DOWN— Price $7000. New five-room stucco with breakfast nook, hardwood floors, bookcases, tile bath and sink. Monthly payments $60 includes interest. Built by lumber company at wholesale price. 2131 SO. VERDUN ST. Telephone HUmboldt 4662.

MUST BE SOLD. 5-room stucco. ¼ block to L. A. High & car line. Future Park. Will take Mtg. or Trust Deed as down payment. 950 DEANE AVE.

542 SOUTH IRVING BLVD.

5 BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS, SERVANT'S QUARTERS, WELL BUILT, GOOD AS NEW, LOT 100x170, BEAUTIFUL GARDEN. BARGAIN FOR CASH. OWNER PH. GR. 4697 FOR APPOINTMENT.

BEAUTIFUL STUCCO DOUBLE Near L. A. High school. High ground. 10 rooms, cement basement, extra room. All modern. Now rented $140 per mo. $15,000, terms. Consider trade, other property and cash. MARTYN & WATERS. 4525 W. Pico. 769-241.

$12,700. $5000 CASH $75 MO. NEW STUCCO DBLE. BUNGALOW. HARCOURT AVE. NEAR WASHINGTON. 5 FINE LARGE RMS. EACH SIDE. MAHOGANY LIVING-RM., 21x14. TILE SHOWERS AND COVE CEILING. ACT QUICK. 5841 W. PICO. 762057.

OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL— 6 beautiful rooms. Lot 60x147. POSITIVELY MOST BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW IN DIST. HE. 3529. 713 N. Las Palmas Blvd.

PRETTIEST YOUR EYE EVER BEHELD 5-rm. stucco, just finished, blk. Wilsh., among finest. Maids rm., bath. 75x140. High sightly. Builder sac. of $2500. 511 Sierra Bonita.

SACRIFICE—5 rooms and sun parlor, strictly modern. High ground. Lot 50x147. East front. Wonderful view. 2 blks. from school. $6000 cash and assume $3500 mortgage. Owner. 1307 MALTMAN. Phone 590078.

MODERN HOME AND GARAGE BARGAIN. 10-rm. res., large lot, fruit trees, flowers, chicken yard. Close to Pico. $12,500. Terms to suit. 4330 LOMITA ST., off W. Blvd. EM. 8372.

SEE this beautiful home being completed, N.E. corner 9th st. and Ridgeley Drive. Large living room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, basement, unit heat. Open 1 to 5.

2-STORY house, 8 rooms. Lot 50x150. Zone B, close to Pico. $14,000. Takes $5000 cash to handle. Call MR. TRIMBLE or MR. KAHN. TR. 8461.

$16,500 $16,500 New English style brick front bung., 2 baths, furnace, canvas walls, 2 cars. Sprinkling system. EM. 7085.

FOR SALE—Fine new residence valued at $21,500. Above depot on Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills. See MAXWELCH CO., BLDRS. 855 Metro. Theater Bldg., L.A.

THIS 5-rm. stucco must sell Sunday, 4 blks. Pico. Be quick. 1207 S. Serra Bonita.

$650 DOWN. $30 mo. FULL PRICE $2450. Cozy, complete little bung., partly furnished on rear of income lot. BIGGS, 4900 W. ADAMS.

6-ROOM NEW STUCCO, $1000 down. No reasonable offer refused. Tile, 3 bedrms., lot 50x152, 4327 W. ADAMS. EM. 4566.

FOR SALE—$17,500, lot, 8-room house. 412 S. LAKE ST., lot worth more. Owner. Phone HEmpstead 5550.

$150 DOWN—3-rm. house, lot 50x150. Nr. Wash. Pr. $3150. 5220 W. ADAMS.

$500 CASH, $45 per mo. 5-rm. mod. bungalow, all hdw. floors, garage. 415 W. 51ST ST. Owner, MRS. MASON, eve. 32. 1145. Day, TU. 2225.

DUPLEX, 5 RMS. 2-STORY STUCCO, STRICTLY MODERN, TILE BATH, DBL. GARAGE, NEAR CAR, CHOICE LOCATION. PH. OWNER, EM. 5175.

6-RM. 2-story beautiful stucco residence, 2 tile baths, high ground, paved street, near Western and Beverly. Unrestricted lot. Price $12,000. GRanite 0643.

BUILDER MUST SACRIFICE Beaut. new stucco double bung., 5 rms. each. Gar., built-ins, scenic view. Nr. cars, schools, stores. $8500. 594414.

OWNER must sell furn. 6-room bungalow on bus. lot. 1037 W. JEFFERSON, near Western. 793528. $9000, terms.

DOUBLE bungalow near Melrose. Home and income $12,500. HE. 9082.

$130 MONTH INCOME AND YOUR OWN HOME FREE FOR $5000 DOWN.

NEW STUCCO, 2 ROOMS EACH SIDE, ABSOLUTELY UP TO THE MINUTE AND HAS A LOVELY LITTLE BUNGALOW OF 3 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH IN THE REAR. CAN BE OCCUPIED AS HOME OR RENTED FOR $40 MONTH, ON HIGH GROUND, MAGNIFICENT VIEW, AND CLOSE IN. OFFER THIS BARGAIN FOR $17,500. WILL CONSIDER L. A. BUILDING LOT AS PART PAYMENT. SEE MR. MOSS WITH OWNER AND BUILDER. J. M. CLOSE, REALTOR. 241 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 2117.

5 BEAUTIFUL new stucco bungalows for sale or exchange containing 5 rms. each, 2 large closets, large tile bath & sink, automatic water heater, screen porch, beautiful breakfast nook, beautiful tile mantel, large living & dining-rm., elegant electric light fixtures, large garage. 1 to 4 bearing walnut trees on each lot. Will take dwelling or business lot as 1st payment, balance monthly payments to suit purchaser, all located in Walnut Square, cor. of Centinela & Washington Blvd., 2½ miles this side of Venice, near Venice High School. Key at 131 CHASE AVE. Phone OWNER, 760-504.

$1500 DOWN—$7500. A LITTLE PALACE. West of Western, close to Washington; 6-rm. new stucco bungalow, extra large living room; walls painted in oil. Gumwood with studio windows; Oak floors; wonderful tile bath with separate shower made of solid white tile; extra large bedrooms and double gar. with pits. Folks, this is a real buy. Call at 3911 W. Washington. EM. 4966. Eve. 760054.

4456 W. 5TH ST. (WILSHIRE.) BET. NORTON AND VAN NESS.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.

50x125 ft. South Union ave. between 9th and 10th sts. including 9-room house in best of condition. A real bargain. Union ave. only through street between Figueroa and Alvarado. $8000 less than has been refused for other lots same size one same block. H. W. PETTEBONE. 1007 Haas Bldg. VA. 3232.

FOR SALE—4644-46 W. 18th st. Fine modern two-story stucco duplex. One side completely furnished, ready for immediate occupancy. Price $16,000, plus furniture at cost. Really a bargain for purchaser who can live in furnished side and rent the other. Neighborhood school and car facilities excellent. $6000 cash will carry this. First mortgage $7000, balance monthly. R. W. POINDEXTER, owner, 1029 Title Insurance Bldg. Faber 5461 or see Mr. Henchey, 4622 Mascot st.

MUST BE SOLD—$20,000, worth $30,000. $10,000 below value. Wilshire district. Price $20,000 for beautiful 2-story, 9-room stucco home on large lot, 75x150. All rooms large and attractively finished; reception hall, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast room, maid's room and bath on main floor; 3 large bedrooms and two tiled baths on 2nd floor; furnace heat, two-car garage—a remarkable sacrifice for the careful purchaser. Call HO. 7190, House Dept. Exclusively shown by Taft Realty Co.

BUY FROM OWNER.

In beautiful Wellington Square, 2112 VICTORIA AVE. Lovely stucco home, 6 rooms, large solarium, 2 bathrooms, double gar., lot 60x148. Built by owner 1 year ago. Too large for us. $20,000. 760-061.

A REALLY WONDERFUL BUY A beautiful English home of brick and hollow tile. 6 rooms and garage. In an exceptionally good location, being 2 lots away from a $70,000 Hollywood corner. Can be had for remarkably low price of $13,000, $4000 cash. All we ask is that you see it. No agents. GRanite 5451 or call at 6531 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY 9-RM. STUCCO HOUSE, HOLLOW TILE CONSTRUCTION, LARGE ROOMS, CORNER LOT ON NORTON, BEST HOUSE WE HAVE HAD FOR MANY MONTHS. JUST THINK OF IT. ONLY $10,500. TERMS. SEE THIS TODAY. THERE IS NO BETTER BUY. PETER NOLAN CO. 762151. PICO AND WILTON.

5 RMS. UP. DUPLEX, 5 RMS. DOWN. This is a picture in itself, on high ground. View can never be cut off. Finished in gum, tile bath and sink, auto heaters, best grade floors, cathedral ceilings finished in oil decorations. $14,000. Down payment and terms to be arranged. 4549 W. WASHINGTON. EMpire 1979.

ST. ANDREWS NEAR FOURTH ST. $23,000. Wonderful buy for residence with great opportunity to make money in increasing value of lot. Lot value now $24,000. 11-room house with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, sleeping porch. Mahogany finish. Perfect garden. Lot 60x165. LEY BROS. 511 So. Vermont. DUnkirk 1808.

FOR TRUSTWORTHY BUYER—Only $350 down, $55 monthly including 7% interest. Price $4800. Very neat, attractive small bungalow at 2254 W. 29th Place. Go to Adams and Arlington, then one block south. JOHN R. AVERY, BUILDER. 1314 N. Vine st. HOlly 6294.

WE HAVE ABSOLUTELY the best buy in a six-room house in town for $7800. Hand painted walls, cedar closets, tile roof, breakfast room, double garage. Everything worth while to make a beautiful home. Built by day labor for a home. Make your own terms. Must own. 4647 W. WASHINGTON. EM. 4260.

600 N. SIERRA BONITA. Just completed. Old English 7-rm. stucco bungalow, 1 block S. Melrose. Walking distance from High and grammar schools, 3 bedrooms. Large chapel ceiling living-room. All modern conveniences. Double garage, lawn, shrubs. $13,000, $3500 cash. Owner. 585 GOWER. Hollywood 1894.

$750 DOWN $750. SNAP—WEST ADAMS WAY. Modern new 5-rm. stucco, right up to the minute. Location A1. Terms can be arranged. If you are in the market see this one. A real buy. Open for inspection. 2744 BELLEVEDERE DRIVE.

$6000. TERMS. 5-rm. modern bung., hdw. firs., comp. bath, nook on 50 ft. lot, fenced, on Simpson Blvd., bet. Wash. & Adams car. Price red. $600. This is a sac. price, as owner must sell. Worth seeing. 4719 W. WASH. 78241.

$1100 CASH. Nicely furnished 5-room bungalow, full price $[illegible]. Bal. easy terms. Also lots in oil zone, $1000 up, with full oil rights. F. E. CONLEY, 7114 Motor ave., Culver City.

DO YOU want a home and an income? Beautiful new duplex, 5 rms. each, 2 bedrms., fine view. Tallow and red car lines. Near Univ. and schools. Double gar., good neighborhood. $14,500, $5000 cash. Easy terms. 590-721.

NEW modern 5-rm., large screen porch, bung., near cars, school and stores. Price $5600, my equity of $1100 down. Owner, 5415 CARLIN ST., end of W. Adams car line.

$15,000—Near Wilshire and La Brea. 149 So. Dunsmuir. New Spanish bungalow, 6 large rooms and dressing room. Living room in old ivory. Tile bath and shower. Dble. garage. Large lot. Surrounded by $30,000 homes.

6-ROOM SPANISH BUNGALOW— Just finished, 3 regular bedrooms, tile bath, shower and drain, double garage, lawn and shrubbery. Price $9250. About $2500 cash and $90 per month. Phone EM. 5253.

ATTENTION EASTERNERS. How about stepping into beaut. new 5-rm. home, high, W. Adams dist., elegant new furn. & drapes, mah. fin. $22,000, $12,000 dn. Owner. 2510 10TH AVE. Also new unfurn. 9-rm. stucco, $17,500.

$11,000—WORTH $13,000. Close in on Valencia. Just off Pico. Lot 50x120 zoned for apts. With splendid 7-rm. house thrown in. Lot alone worth $12,000! Agents don't call. No phone inf. 1619 W. 9TH ST.

8-RM. TWO-STORY HOME.

Near WASHINGTON & WESTERN, high and large lot. Bargain at $12,000. EM. 2464. W. J. ROBINSON, 3215 W. Washington.

I MUST SELL TODAY— The highest bid takes my 5-room modern up to the minute STUCCO. No agents. See me on premises. 2245 CLOVERDALE. Bet. Adams and Washington Blvds.

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room stucco bungalow, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, large garage. Ideal location, at sacrifice. 2421 NO COMMONWEALTH. Phone 598896.

LOOK AT THIS beautiful 5-room stucco, hardwood floors, tile bath and sink, garage. Large lot. Only $1000 cash, balance like rent. Close to car and school. 4621 W. WASHINGTON AVE. EMpire 5788.

ONLY $1500 CASH— WILSHIRE BUNGALOW BARGAIN. 521 N. Irving Blvd. Price to sell quick. Beautiful 5-room stucco. Consider exchange. OWNER, 425 So. Western ave. Phone 560-644.

WILSHIRE SACRIFICE, 5-R. STUCCO, blk. Wilsh. bungalow, 2 tiled baths, living-r. 19x25, all large; 52x140. Can be seen any time. 920 BURNSIDE. ONE OF WILSHIRE CHOICEST HOMES.

NEAR Beverly & Larchmont, 6-room modern stucco bungalow, 3 bedrms., 2 lavatories, double garage. An exceptional buy if you have $3500 cash. 500 N. BEECHWOOD DR. HE. 9721.

DANDY 6-rm. stucco bet. Adams and Wash. Price $6500. Will disc. 10%. Take $1500 first payt. $50 inc. int. for bal. to mtge. Address B, box 251, TIMES OFFICE.

$500 DOWN—New 4-rm., bath, large screen porch, hdw. floors, garage. Total price $6500. 2855 GLOVER PLACE, off Riverside Drive. Owner, DIXON, 105 N. Bdwy. VA. 3587.

SACRIFICE—2 houses, 1 lot, home & income, near car and school. $7000, $1500 down. 5230 W. ADAMS.

WANT 6-rm. modern, Beverly or West L. A. for clear land and cash. J. W. BRIDGE, 209 Lane Bldg. TR. 4238.

BEAUTIFUL 7-RM. bung., terms or close in lot. Inq. 1815 W. 10TH ST. 564097.

WILL take lot on unique double bung. See this. 1309 MEADOW BROOK.

OWNER'S SPECIAL 3 DAYS' OFFER. New 5-rm. stucco and garage. Modern, pleasing, UP-TO-THE-MINUTE, stands well up above the sidewalk. For three days I will offer this house at $7250. Terms, $3000 down. Mtge. $2500. Balance $40 mo., plus interest 7%. Liberal discount for cash up to the mortgage. Come to Micheltorena on Sunset, north to Berkeley, east to Redcliffe, thence to 2025 Redcliffe Drive. OWNER ON PREMISES SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. I. J. HARLAN, OWNER, 1909 N. VERMONT.

HANCOCK PARK HOMES. In location, transportation facilities and school advantages there is nothing in Los Angeles to equal the Hancock Park district. Some attractive homes there.

On Milton ave. 6 rooms, two baths, real fireplace. A home you will be proud to own, $13,500.

On McCadden Place, 60 ft. lot, 7-room Spanish. Just the best that money can buy; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; $18,000, terms.

HAMILTON & WILSON. 425 S. La Brea. Holly 3122.

HERE IS A BARGAIN. $5500. $1275 CASH, BALANCE $45 PER MO. Unrestricted lot 50x125 on Virgil north of Santa Monica, right where pending improvements are increasing values daily. Red & yellow cars. 5 rooms, all modern, and everything in A-1 condition. Lot alone worth price. Call Mr. Haynes with J. R. CANTERBURY, JR., REALTOR. 1212 Taft Bldg. Holly 1450. On Sunday call HEmpstead 2094.

WINDSOR SQUARE— Palatial 10-room stucco residence, 5 wonderful bedrooms, 3 beautiful tiled baths, servants' quarters. Every modern appointment. Words cannot justly describe the supreme elegance of this exclusive home. The lot is 75x170. This property would be reasonable at $50,000 but we have obtained a special sacrifice price of $40,000, if can secure about half cash. Don't overlook this wonderful buy, see our MR. STONE. CAMPBELL & BYRD INVESTMENT CO. 425 South Western ave. 560-644.

HOUSE, $8000. When it comes to comfort and convenience this is a jewel. Main floor has reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, large back porch, toilet. SECOND FLOOR has 4 large sunny airy bedrooms, hall and bath. Large lot; good garage; concrete walks and driveway. Near 2 good car lines. Most convenient part of city. Terms. You are dealing with owner. Call EM. 4362. 1668 W. 22ND ST.

$5000, $1500 CASH for new and modern 7-room Spanish stucco, 3 beautiful bedrooms, hand decorated, terraced lot, just N. of Washington Blvd., on Manhattan, near L. A. High School. Prettiest 7-rm. Spanish stucco in the entire neighborhood. Double gar. Nr. schools and stores. Also have 9-rm. Spanish stucco, near above location, 5 bedrms., $7000; $1000 cash. M. & A. T. BROKERAGE CO. Sole Agts. 4861 W. Washington. 762150.

MODERN 6-room bungalow at 426 No. Manhattan near Melrose, beautiful lawn and shrubbery, garage for 2 cars, lot alone worth $10,000. Must make quick sacrifice for $10,000, as low as $3000 cash will handle. Investigate vicinity values and you will find no such buy can be had at the price. Quick action needed. Will be on premises Sunday 11 to 11:30. Here is a big profit waiting for buyer. See IRVING TURNER. 203 S. Los Angeles st. TRinity 2861.

SIX-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW. Three large bedrooms, tile bath, double garage. Close to Melrose and La Brea. Pay $2500 down. See Mr. Kidder. MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC. 403 S. Hill. VAndike 1166.

RARE SACRIFICE. Price cut from $17,000 to $14,500 for quick sale. Only $4000 cash needed to handle. New palatial 7-room stucco bungalow, Wilshire district near Western. Exceptionally large rooms, 3 wonderful bedrooms, elegant large tiled bath, woodwork and finish throughout is equal to that of any $50,000 home. Don't hesitate for this is certainly just what you have been hoping to find. No agents, please. OWNER, 560644.

$1500 CASH. SIX-ROOM STUCCO. $8500—$50 PER MONTH. OWNER, 716 N. GARDNER. Business forces owner to move to Santa Monica. Will sacrifice at this low price and rock-bottom terms for quick sale. Three bedrooms and everything in the house of the best. See Mr. Kopes, with GRAM & KNOWN. 609 S. Vermont. DUnkirk 3900.

BEAUTIFUL NEW ENGLISH STUCCO RESIDENCE FOR SALE BY OWNER— This very attractive 2-story home contains seven splendid rooms. Best finish. 2 tiled baths, gas furnace. Every modern convenience and best restricted neighborhood. (Wellington Square.) $17,500. Mortgage $8000. 2114 VIRGINIA ROAD. EM. 6066.

FOR SALE—East of Hoover st., near First st. Beautiful well built bungalow, 5 rms., 2 baths. Furnace. Garage. Arranged for 2 families. Only 15 minutes from Broadway and can be bought for $13,500, terms. PAUL C. HANCOCK, MEL. 4940. 902 Story Bldg.

$6700. $1200 DOWN.

MODERN FRAME HOME. 6 LARGE ROOMS. REAL FIREPLACE. HDW. FLOORS. LOT LEVEL. 50x130. 1 BLK. FROM SUNSET. GOOD INCOME DIST. NEAR CORONADO ST. OWNER. 2522 ELSINORE ST.

$17,500 Owner leaving city. Willing sacrifice beautiful sunny 9-room home, 4 bedrooms. West front. Furnished if desired. For information inquire 285 N. WILTON PL.

$10,500. $3500 DOWN. An exceptionally well built 6-rm. stucco bung., nearing completion. Will decorate to suit. Beautiful exterior. 3 bedrms., hwd. floors, tile bath & sink, dble. garage. Located on Harper ave., nr. Wilshire. UN. 0483. Sunday VE. 3082.

$12,500. $12,500. 6-room stucco bungalow, 3 bedrooms, tile bath and shower, ex. lav., dble. garage. Lot 50x132. Terraced. Price reduced for quick sale. OPEN FOR INSPECTION. 509 N. BEECHWOOD DRIVE.

WHY PAY RENT? $500 down, $65 per month. Brand new 5-room bungalow, strictly modern. Hardwood floors, 2 blocks to car. OWNER, 1815 S. Cherry st. Phone AX. 1908.

SPANISH bungalow, new, modern to the minute, 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, Chinese breakfast room. Large walled-in garden, beautiful shrubs, 60-ft. corner. Something different. Worth while seeing. 561 VANCOUVER AVE. Wilshire dist.

MODERN 9 room home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, ideal in every respect, for a family desiring to live in an excellent neighborhood. $18,750, 1st mort. $8000, terms can be arranged. Call GA. 1687.

$6700. TERMS. Conf. home, grapes, nice yard; 5-rm. down, 3 up. ½ blk. yellow car. Nr. Angelus Temple. Less for cash. 59712.

$10,500—WORTH $15,000. 2-sty. 9-rm. house, near 16th and Western. 50x150 feet lot, unrest. $2500 dn. Hurry if you want this. MARTYN & WATERS, 2113 W. Pico. BE. 1288.

BEAUT. 6-rm. Holly. hillside home, wonderful view, equity reduced to $5000 cash for quick action. Bal. terms. HE. 4343.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 1139 S. Mariposa, one block of Pico st. High ground. 5-rm. bungalow, double garage. Real bargain. Owner, 2653 W. PICO ST. BEacon 5640.

MANY beautiful new homes—only $1000 down. Balance like rent. Investigate today. PACIFIC READY-CUT HOMES, INC. Tract Office, corner Wilshire Blvd. and Larson Road. Ph. 569-124.

WOULD YOU PAY $1000 CASH AND $60 MONTHLY for a beautiful 6-room stucco of the very latest type of construction? Ultra-modern throughout. Lot 51x125. Developed district. Inquire 5000 W. PICO. 762706.

6 ROOMS, $6850—$1000 CASH By owner, just finished, actually $500 underpriced, 2 bedrooms, tile sink and bath, garage and drive. Lot 45x140. 2416 HILLCREST DRIVE, 2 blocks from West Adams car. VErmont 0612.

762-604. Will take high class automobile as part of first payment on 2-story 8-rm. stucco, mod. home. Near Wilshire Blvd., west of Western. 762-604.

AN artist's own home for sale, exquisite appointments. Call to see it Sat. & Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2030 BEACHWOOD DR., Hollywoodland. Near entrance gate.

NEW 4-FAMILY 5-ROOM FLAT. Located 2 blocks from Fairfax H. S. 638 N. SPAULDING. Owner, 523 S. ST. ANDREWS PL. FI. 0197.

SPANISH bungalow, Hancock Park, 6 rms. and bath, 3 bedrooms. Ideal arrangement. Double garage. Priced right by owner. 335 S. SYCAMORE AVE.

FROM OWNER, 5-rm. bung., in Wilshire dist. Lot 50x171, near L. A. High. $7000. Terms. 1166 S. WINDSOR BLVD.

OWNER must sacrifice, new 4-room stucco, bungalow, 2 bedrooms, garage. Big lot. Only $4850 cash, $750. Call today. 1879 N. VERMONT AVE. Ph. 594-193.

ACTION WANTED QUICK— $12,500. Priced for quick sale, new, dble. bungalow. Tile bath and sink, ideal, every respect. Come to be convinced. 1221-23 S. HIGHLAND AVE.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE, WILSHIRE DIST. 5-RM. BUNGALOW, 2 BEDROOMS, DBLE. GARAGE. PRICED FOR QUICK ACTION. 153 N. LUCERNE BLVD.

A REAL BUY FOR SOME ONE. NEW 5-RM. BUNG. WEST HOLLY. 2 BLKS. FROM FAIRFAX H.S. TALK TO BUILDER AT 822 N. EDINBURGH.

OWNER going east will sell 5-room modern stucco bungalow, $1500 under market price for net cash. $4800 to handle. 728 ORANGE GROVE AVE.

NEW 5-room and sleeping porch, near car 6 Blvd., $5750, $500 down. 702444.

HOUSES— For Sale West and Northwest

BEAUTIFUL [illegible] home in [illegible] Westlake Park [illegible] 15 rooms [illegible] Finished [illegible] Double [illegible] bath [illegible] at Law [illegible]

$15,000— EXTRAORDINARY [illegible]

[illegible]

HOUSES— For Sale

South and Southwest

DOUBLE STUCCO BUNGALOW
$1500 DOWN, BALANCE TO SUIT
Located at 59th Dr. and Vermont.
5-RM. STUCCO BUNGALOW
$500 DOWN, BALANCE TO SUIT
Located near Pico st.
LOT ACCEPTED AS DOWN PAYT.
CALL MATTHEWS.
[illegible] 2496. Empire 2874.

$195 DOWN

Brand new, 5-room stucco bung., ready to move in, screen porch, with laundry tray, hot water heater, built-in ironing board, garage, side drive plastered, [illegible] all hardwood floors, woodstone bath and sink, all built ins. Lot 40x140, close to schools, stores and cars. South of Manchester, near Western. Bal. $[illegible] at $42 per mo., incl. all. Call 8817 S. Western Ave., Sunday, from 9 to 4 only.

BALDWIN HILLS ESPECIALLY PRICED—By owner, beautifully decorated 6-rm. Spanish stucco, just finished. 18x26 living rm., large bedroom, music room, vestibule, with coat closet, 4 large clothes closets, exceptionally large beautifully finished tile bathroom, shower, Pembroke tub, pedestal lavatory, cement laundry room. Double garage. Homes selling for $20,000 in this locality. Price only $11,800, easy terms. [illegible] S. MULLEN AVE. Open Sunday. Phone GR. 9146 or UN. 8327.

FOR SALE—Closing out an estate. We are offering a very attractive buy in 5-room stucco bungalow and garage, less than 1 yr. old. Located on good corner lot. Price to move $[illegible]. Cash $[illegible], balance very attractive terms. TURNER & KNOX. [illegible] Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike [illegible].

SHREWD bargain hunters listen—Tremendous quick sacrifice, $800 down. Owner leaving for Toledo. A swell 5-room stucco, sun parlor. Hdwd. fls. Built ins. Wall bed, stucco gar., side dr., lawn. Ornamental trees, large lot. 5th ave. Splendid location. No. of Slauson Ave. Near school, 2 car lines. Lot value, $2500. Note location. Only $6450. A real buy. KUHN'S, 1800 W. 54th st.

GOOD BUYS

Corner lot between Vernon and 48th st. on Mesa Drive, $4500.
Vermont Ave. frontage south of Florence only $4000.
Large lot, close to Western, south of Florence, on high ground, $2250. Inq. 4825 BUDLONG AVE., VE. 5813.

$500 DOWN. $50 PER MONTH. Nearly new stucco, 5100 7th ave. Just refinished, spacious living-room. Two large bedrooms. Tile bath. Large dining-room. Breakfast nook. Bargain price. Will deal with buyer only. No agents. No commissions. OWNER. FABER 3061.

BIG SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE—$100 cash. New, modern, large four-room house, large lot, fine location, highly restricted, one block from school, one-half block from transportation. No. 424 119th st., between Main st. and South Park ave. Price $3500. Easy terms. MURRAY & STEPHENS, 1115 Story Bldg. [illegible]

BEAUTIFUL corner bungalow, strictly modern, 7 extra large rooms, basement, fruit trees, shrubbery and sprinkling system, double garage, near 2 car lines, schools, stores, 1 blk. to Western or Vernon ave. $[illegible] furnished or $[illegible] unfurnished. $[illegible] cash, balance terms. Owner. [illegible] W. 45TH ST. Ph. VER. [illegible].

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.

[illegible]

A REAL SACRIFICE.

[illegible]

REAL BARGAIN

[illegible]

HOUSES— For Sale

East and Southeast

A REAL HOME

New, modern bungalow on large lot, half block from boulevard, 2 miles from Pershing Square, near industrial section. A dandy home for worker who can make small down payment and pay $50 monthly. This is less than rental value. Good neighbors, all Americans, call, write or phone MR. [illegible].
PETER McCALLUM,
800 UNION OIL BLDG.
7th and Hope Sts.

$6000.

For sale, by owner, $1000 down, large 5-room bungalow and garage on corner lot. Large living-room, dining rooms, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, hall, kitchen, breakfast nook and back porch. Real fireplace in living-room, gas and electric outlet in every room. Garage 12x18, with cement floor, chicken run, room to build another house, facing other street. Furniture may also be purchased. 1636 E. 68TH ST., formerly Anita Place. Ph. DE. 4923.

GOING TO EUROPE
FOR SALE BY OWNER

$6500 $1500 CASH
Bal. $60 per mo. 7-rm. furnished or unfurn. house, 3-rm. house in rear. Take 1st mortgage. 2 garages. 1 Ford, 1 Chevrolet 1924 touring. Lot 50x135. Nr. school, 2 car lines. Owner, 2512 E. 57TH ST.

THE Home you are looking for. Six-room frame, just finished, hardwood and all built-in features, large lot, garage, close to car line. 50 ft. off Manchester, a buy at $5500. Terms. See MR. GOODHOLME, 1001 Lane Mtg. Bldg. TR. 5791.

YOUR CHANCE TO BUY INCOME PROPERTY.

2 units, 3 rooms and bath, rents for $[illegible] per month. $10,000. $2500 down. $75 mo. Near Jefferson and Central.
WALTER L. GORDON CO.
3817 Central Ave.—HUmboldt 2280.

VERY COMPLETE HOME—$550 CASH, $40 MO. New, 5 rms. 2 bedrms., large closets, oak floors, book cases, buffet, cooler, [illegible] 1240 E. 31ST ST. Nr. Central. OWNER.

$500 CASH as first payment on 5-room modern house and $750 cash as first payment on 6-room house. Both have hardwood floors in living and dining rooms, stationary tubs, garages. See E. B. W. MAY, 1515 CENTRAL AVE.—HUmb. 7801.

WANTED—HOUSES FOR COLORED PEOPLE FOR $500 DOWN PAYMENT OR LESS. Write or phone. THE WALTER L. GORDON CO. 3817 Central ave. HUmboldt 2280.

$650 DOWN, $30 mo. Price $3000. 4-rm. house, full plumbing, gas and elec., sewer, near car, nice lot, no restrictions. Call today. 4310 Ascot ave. Hooper car.

DUPLEX, 3 rm. bung., rear, inc. [illegible] 57th st. Normandie. See OWNER. 1860 W. 57th st.

PARTY going east must sell with or without furniture, very cheap. 2835 NEW AVE., Monterey Park.

FOR SALE—One of the finest homes in Goodyear Park, on easy terms. SEE OWNER, 724 E. 78TH ST.

5-RM. house, garage, gas, water, lights, sink, [illegible] 826 E. 87TH PLACE.

$250 CASH—Bal. easy, 4-rm. modern. OWNER, 7021 MIRAMONTE BLVD.

North and Northeast

THREE BEAUTIFUL SIX-ROOM HOMES. [illegible] CALIFORNIA CONSOLIDATED BUILDING & INVESTMENT CORPORATION. [illegible]

525 STOWE TERRACE.

[illegible]

BEST BUY IN LOS ANGELES.

[illegible]

Furnished Houses.

TOO CHEAP TO SELL.

[illegible]

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

[illegible]

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A beautiful corner 150x150 on Kenneth Road, Glendale, right at the foothills and in the exclusive residential district. The owner started to build a two-story garage to live in while he was building his home, but instead of spending $2500 in this he spent $6000, which makes it quite a comfortable home in itself, but which will be made a unit of the permanent home. The grounds are the prettiest in this neighborhood, being beautifully landscaped, with the finest shrubbery, rose trees & palms that money can buy. It also has the finest tennis court possible to build, costing in all about $3000. This place is actually worth $25,000, but I am going to sell or trade it, and will make some one a mighty attractive offer. What have you to submit? Phone or write owner.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.,
600 Title Ins. Bldg., Fifth and Spring.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, FORECLOSURE

A real home, 9 rooms, 4 bedr., 2 baths, double garage, lot 60x135, with unsurpassed view of ocean, city & all. This property sold about 1 yr. ago for $42,500. Our price now $28,000, [illegible] cash, T.D. for $5500, payable $200 per mo. Bal. mtg. See it now. You will not have another chance like this, grab it. Phone GR. 3098 or see MR. COMER, E. CLARKE COMER, 1754 Cahuenga Ave.

CASH $3000
FIT FOR "HER!"

Exclusive district No. of Holly'd Blvd., near Highland ave. 7-rm. English type, spacious living rm., has large open fireplace. Tile floor in dining rm., attractive sun porch. Upstairs has 3 master bedrms. and sleeping porch. A FINE HOME AND SPLENDID VALUE at $14,250. $3000 down and balance to suit. WORTH SEEING TODAY. HE. 1131. EWING NAGEL, THE HARRISON MONROE CO., 6667 Holly'd Blvd. (Open Sunday.)

LOS FELIZ and VERMONT

7-room stucco bungalow, 3 bedrooms and breakfast room. Six months old. Built for a home, owner must go East. Beautifully furnished. For sale furnished or unfurnished. Price $15,000 unfurnished. $5000 handles. North of Los Feliz, east of Vermont.
Residence Sales Dept.
MERRICK & RUDDICK, Inc.
408 S. Hill. VAndike 1186.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL HOLLYWOOD SPANISH HOME. PRICE REDUCED $5000. THIS $30,000 WHITLEY HEIGHTS 7-ROOM SPANISH HOME WILL BE SACRIFICED FOR $25,000, FOR QUICK SALE. TERMS TO SUIT. ALL DECORATIONS IN OIL, TIFFANY WALLS, 2 TILE BATHS, EXTRA LAVATORY, ELECTRIC CONTROLLED GAS FURNACE, WONDERFUL PATIO, BALCONY, TILE ROOF, 3 BEDROOMS & ROOM FOR ANOTHER, GARAGE, LARGE CLOSETS, FINE VIEW. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT. OWNER. GRanite [illegible].

CASH $1100.
70-Ft. Frontage.

Large residence lot in old estate being liquidated, 2 blks. car, school. Vicinity Franklin and Vine st. $1100 down at $4500 contract. Long terms. WORTH INVESTIGATING NOW. Call HE. 1131 today for directions. A. J. LINKE. (Agents don't call.)

WEST HOLLYWOOD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME. [illegible]

LOOK! LISTEN! HURRY!

[illegible]

FOR SALE—A few lots left on the beautiful slope rising from Los Feliz Blvd. to Griffith Park, between Vermont and Western avenues. All public utilities in and paid for. [illegible]

FOR SALE
MY HOUSE IN HOLLYWOOD

[illegible]

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

PICTURE STAR'S HOME
IN WEST HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILLS

A beautiful Spanish stucco of 10 large rooms. Living room 22x34 ft. Tiffany finished walls with genuine mahogany floors. Wonderful den with mammoth fireplace.

4 master bedrooms, 3 tile baths, servants quarters, 5 cedar lined closets, 167 electric outlets, roof garden, awning covered patio, double garage. Following is a list of articles to be included at same price. Cost as follows: Draperies, $800; refrigerator, $400; kitchen range, $250; cabinet, $150; table, $25; breakfast room set, $100; hall mirror, $300.

The above mentioned articles used only 6 months and like new and are to be thrown in with this wonderful home which is a real buy at $25,000. Terms.
TOM HUMES, REALTOR,
HE. 4749; 7141 Sunset Blvd. GR. [illegible].

"HOLLYWOOD'S BEST."

WILL TRADE ON BUNGALOW—new modern Spanish 4-family flat, 5 large rms. each. Most exclusive Holly'd dist. Best materials, beautifully decorated polychrome stipple.

INCOME $400 MO. A REMARKABLE BUY AT $35,000. Liberal terms. Trade on desirable bungalow, Wilshire or Holly'd up to $15,000. Investigate today, now! Courtesy to agents. HE. 1131. W. R. Patten. THE HARRISON MONROE CO. 6667 Hollywood Blvd. (Open Sunday.)

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD INCOME CORNER LOT. PRICE REDUCED $2000 FOR QUICK SALE. WHITLEY HEIGHTS 4 BLOCKS NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 1 BLOCK OF CAR LINE. LOT 55 FT. FRONTAGE ON LAS PALMAS. THIS $9500 LOT WILL BE SOLD FOR $7500 FOR QUICK SALE. ONLY $2500 CASH DOWN. THIS LOT SHOULD SELL FOR $12,000 WITHIN A YEAR. LOCATED ONLY 1 BLOCK FROM THE NEW EL ENCANTO APARTMENTS TO BE BUILT AT A COST OF OVER $7,000,000. OWNER. GRanite 9945. CO-OPERATION TO BROKERS.

A SACRIFICE.

Owner will sell his beautiful attractive home on desirable boulevard, near Hollywood Blvd., large grounds, [illegible] 2-story house, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, [illegible] A $27,500 home sacrifice for $[illegible] cash, mortgage $11,000, due 1926. Best buy in all Hollywood. Owner going to [illegible] business. Phone OWNER, GR. [illegible] or DU. 0442.

FOOTHILL HOME

[illegible] Nella Vista—North of Los Feliz Blvd. Brand new 6-rm. stucco home.
$2500 CASH WILL HANDLE
3 large bedrooms, tile bath with shower. Extra toilet and lavatory. Hand-painted walls and mahogany finish in living and dining rooms. Real fireplace, abundance of cupboards. Ideal kitchen with breakfast nook. Two unit heating system in basement. Large double garage, sprinkling system, all over. Fine shrubbery. Open for inspection.

SOME ONE IS GOING TO BUY two new houses Sunday direct from builder at the lowest price and terms in East Hollywood. [illegible]

FOR SALE, SPECIAL PRICE $27,500. CHOICE 11-ROOM RESIDENCE. Located in choicest part of W. Hollywood. [illegible] Ogden Drive. [illegible] Call owner for appointment.

WONDERFUL VIEW.

7-room, 2-story Spanish home, new double garage, every modern convenience. Owner, 6842 IVARINE AVE. HE. [illegible]

$2000 UNDER MARKET

[illegible]
CLYDE EVANS, REALTOR,
Phone GLadstone 3438. 7702 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

1002 COURTNEY AVE.

A prize home, corner lot, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Double garage. See A. S. Kaercher, with MERRICK & RUDDICK, Inc.
408 S. Hill. VAndike 1186.

[illegible] SELMA AVENUE

A new 2-story stucco 7-rm. home, very best location. Representative on premises Sunday afternoon. See A. S. Kaercher, with MERRICK & RUDDICK, Inc. Exclusive Agents.
408 S. Hill. VAndike 1186.

1300 CRESCENT BLVD

Corner house, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms. Representative on premises Sunday afternoon. See A. S. Kaercher, with MERRICK & RUDDICK, Inc. Exclusive Agents.
408 S. Hill. VAndike 1186.

$500 DOWN, $50 MONTH

[illegible]

COURT SITE—Genuine bargain. [illegible] TAFT REALTY CO. [illegible]

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME [illegible] DIAMOND REALTY CO. [illegible]

NO. OF THE BLVD.

[illegible] CALIFORNIA REALTY CO. [illegible]

MAGNIFICENT NEW HILLSIDE HOME IN HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILLS, 4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, CATHEDRAL CEILING, ETC. SACRIFICE $17,500. EASY TERMS. ADDRESS [illegible] BOX 72, TIMES OFFICE.

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

LANKERSHIM PARK

On North slope of Hollywood Hill, 3 miles from center of Hollywood.

50x150—$1300, $340 CASH.
50x200—$2000, $400 CASH.

Street improvements in and paid.

Beautifully wooded slopes with magnificent mountain and valley views.

Drive out Highland or Cahuenga avenue (Ventura Blvd.) 3 to 4 miles from HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
LOOK IT OVER.
Phone for plat with size and price.
LET US TAKE YOU.
F. C. WOOD & CO.
718 Lankershim Bldg., 3rd and Spring.
TUcker 1553 or FAber 5509.

BARGAIN.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER ON EDGEMONT DRIVE, NORTH OF LOS FELIZ BLVD. 112½x147.
WELL RESTRICTED AND SURROUNDED BY DISTINCTIVE HOMES.
PRICE $10,000.
THIS IS ABSOLUTELY THE BEST BUY BETWEEN VERMONT AND WESTERN NORTH OF LOS FELIZ BLVD. L. J. DURNERIN, 1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. PHONE TRinity 3834.

SOUNDS IMPOSSIBLE,

but I can sell an artistic NEW EIGHT-ROOM TWO-STORY HOME FOUR BEDROOMS—TWO BATHS FOR $14,500.
Located in the finest residence district in Hollywood. Oil decorations, dbl. gar., furnace heat. MR. LEE, 6248 Hollywood Blvd., Holly 7112.

$4000 CASH.

Will buy a most attractive 8-room 2-story home with 4 bedrms., 2 tile baths. Wonderful location 100 ft. from Hollywood Blvd., close to stores, school & car. This home is furnished with exception of linen, silver & dishes. Unrestricted lot, dbl. garage. 1642 VISTA, or call 307 GUARANTY BLDG., 6331 Hollywood Blvd.

MUST SACRIFICE.

Beautiful hillside home, only 5 min. from Hollywood Blvd. Beachwood Dr. dist. Perfect view of city and ocean; 9 rooms; 3 baths; 4 bedrooms, living-room 18x30, with large real fireplace; electric gas furnace, 2-car garage, built for a real home; brand new, owner must sacrifice immediately. $10,000 will handle. Call HE. 2482.

NO JOKER IN THIS

[illegible]

SEE 1360 CRESCENT BLVD.

[illegible]

SACRIFICE for quick sale. Wonderful West Hollywood home, 5 large rms. [illegible] 745 LA JOLLA. [illegible]

ATTRACTIVE small stucco bungalow on prominent street in restricted district, Central Hollywood. [illegible] JOHN R. AVERY, 1814 N. Vine st. HOlly [illegible].

READ THIS!

[illegible]

WHITLEY HEIGHTS
SPECULATORS INSPECT THIS!

MUST HAVE MONEY. NO TRADES. [illegible] NO BETTER HOME ON HILLS. LAWNS, Trees, large gardens. OWNER, GR. [illegible].

6-RM. BUNGALOW BARGAIN

[illegible]

$1800—CASH

[illegible]

HOLLYWOOD, 1782 N. STANLEY AVE. [illegible]

BEST BUY IN HOLLYWOOD.

Beautiful new 5-rm. house, 2 baths. Owner, [illegible] N. VAN NESS AVE.

TO LET—[illegible]

NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

[illegible]

FOR SALE—Fine view lot in beautiful Hollywoodland, [illegible]

BUILDING site, Hollywood. [illegible]

OPEN for inspection, [illegible]

FOOTHILL SACRIFICE.

[illegible]

FULLER AVE., Hollywood, [illegible]

BEAUTIFUL, well furnished 8-rm. home for rent. [illegible]

[illegible] UNRESTRICTED CORNER. [illegible]

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

BEAUTIFUL Beverly Hills home, 5-room stucco, every mod. imp., on fine cor. lot. Dble. gar. Close to cars, sch. & bus. dist. Price and terms reas.

5-unit stucco court on cor. 50x165, 4 rms. each, mod., 3 units furn., lease. [illegible] West Holly.

5-rm. stucco, mod., gar., lot 50x135, close to blvd. and cars. $6950, $1000 down. 7450 Santa Mon. Blvd., or 1210 Highland ave. HOlly 0808.

60-FT. duplex lot, N. of Holly. Blvd., exclusive dist. A. DARLING, realtor, 5078 Hollywood Blvd. 598-364.

BUSINESS man, references, room with garage. 1638 N. KINGSLEY DR. HO. 5870.

$1000 CASH, $50 mo., 5-room beautiful Hollywood bung. No agents. HE. 3282.

BEVERLY HILLS— For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

$1000 CASH. Total price $8800, $80 per month including interest. New stucco Spanish bungalow of 5 rooms besides breakfast nook, and tile bathroom with shower. Tile sink, oak floors. Tiffany walls on Sanitas; radiator heat, garage. Also similar home, $7400, $1500 cash, ready February 1st. 3rd st. and Oakhurst Dr., Beverly Hills, 4 blocks north of Wilshire, convenient to stores, school and churches. Unobstructed view of mountains. I believe these homes are unsurpassed at the price and terms. They are exactly as represented. I invite inspection of my construction on other buildings being built nearby. Highest bank reference. E. W. LEARY, owner and builder, 584-211 or HE. 0564. I finance 100% at sensible prices.

A REAL BARGAIN.
BEVERLY HILLS HOME.

Eight-room English stucco bungalow, living-room 18x24. Dining-room 15x15. Library 12x14. Finished in selected Tabasco mahogany. Three bedrooms 14x15. Breakfast room 9x10. All finished in white cedar. Many large cedar finished closets. This home is hand-decorated throughout. Two baths, basement. Union system heating. Lot 50x222. All fenced in shrubs, trees and sprinkling system. Price $22,500. Terms. If you expect to buy a home in Beverly Hills it will pay you to see this immediately. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Hollywood Br., 7001 Sunset Blvd. Ph. GR. 7116. Evenings GR. 5808.

BEAUTIFUL HOME, ENGLISH DESIGN. 9 rooms, four baths, including servant's bath. Living-room 28x16, 20-foot ceiling. Inclosed patio with pool. Unit heating system. Double garage. Lot 100x207 feet. Perfectly landscaped. This house was built for a home. Finished December, 1924. Never before offered for sale and shown by appointment only. Most desirable location in Beverly Hills. Desirable terms. Telephone Sunday afternoon—HOllywood 4785. HEBER HARTER COMPANY, VAndike 2858, 1004 Bank of Italy Bldg.

BEVERLY HILLS BARGAIN.

EXQUISITE NEW 8-ROOM ITALIAN VILLA. LARGE LIVING ROOM, PLATE GLASS STUDIO WINDOWS, SEPARATE TILE SHOWER IN MASTER BEDROOM, ARTISTIC FIREPLACE, BREAKFAST ROOM DECORATED IN OIL, LARGE LOT, DOUBLE GARAGE. PRICE $11,000, $2500 CASH. OPEN FOR INSPECTION. 1145 BEVERLY DR. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL GR. 5804.

$2500 NORTH OF SANTA MONICA BLVD. CASH. [illegible] F. A. McDONALD, [illegible] Canon Dr., Beverly.

FOR SALE—Just finished, an unusual home of true Spanish [illegible]

NEVER OCCUPIED—Five-room stucco bungalow north of Wilshire, in Beverly Hills. [illegible] 227 N. WETHERLY DRIVE. [illegible]

5—10—15—20 ACRES

Well located level land north of Wilshire Blvd., between Beverly Hills and the ocean. Positively a snap. Reasonable terms.
See ALBERT C. WALTER,
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
3rd Floor Sun Bldg., Hill at 7th.
TRinity [illegible].

BEVERLY HILLS BARGAINS— [illegible]

$[illegible] DOWN— [illegible]

LOT BARGAINS.

[illegible] GARDNER & CHAPIN, [illegible]

WE SPECIALIZE IN "BETTER HOMES"

W. VAUGHN SCOTT CO.
[illegible] WILSHIRE BLVD.
BEVERLY HILLS [illegible].

$1000 CASH, [illegible] ARTHUR TYLER, owner, [illegible]

WILSHIRE FRONTAGE CORNER.
TODAY'S REAL BARGAIN.

[illegible]

A WONDER home near Sunset blvd. [illegible] C. L. WOOD.

I'M BROKE—MUST SELL. [illegible]

A REAL SACRIFICE. [illegible]

BEVERLY HILLS— For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

$8000 TERMS $8000
BY OWNER

Beautiful 5-room stucco bungalow on large lot in Beverly, ½ block No. of Wilshire Blvd.

Large living and dining rooms, barrel ceilings. Two large airy bedrooms, all decorated Tiffany finish.

Large breakfast nook with separate table and 4 chairs, hand decorated to match walls.

Kitchen and screen porch with Hoyt automatic heater and laundry tray.

Tile bathroom with separate toilet.

Beautiful lighting fixtures, hdw. floors throughout. Garage. Lawn and shrubbery in.

Shown by appointment only. Phone EM. 6711.

BEVERLY HILLS.

$1000 CASH. Total price $8800, $80 per month, including interest. New stucco Spanish bungalow of five rooms besides breakfast nook and tile bathroom with shower, tile sink, oak floors. Tiffany walls on Sanitas; radiator heat, garage. Also similar home, $7400, $1500 cash, ready February 1st. 3rd st. and Oakhurst Dr., Beverly Hills, 4 blocks north of Wilshire, convenient to stores, school and churches. Unobstructed view of mountains. I believe these homes are unsurpassed at the price and terms. They are exactly as represented. I invite inspection of my construction on other buildings being built near by. Highest bank reference. E. W. LEARY, Owner and Builder, 584-211 or HE. 0564.

A REAL BUY.
BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY BUNGALOW.
ONLY $2000 CASH REQUIRED.

One of the finest locations in the entire Beverly section, near Wilshire blvd. A most artistic stucco new and up to date to the last detail. 5 large well-arranged rooms. Breakfast nook, tiled bath with shower. Barrel ceiling, cathedral windows. Oil decorations. Front patio. Special designed lighting fixtures. Large lot. 2-car garage, etc. Compares with most $15,000 homes. Can deliver for $10,000. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Hollywood Br., 7001 Sunset Blvd. Ph. GR. 7116. Evenings GR. 5808. Open Sunday.

BEVERLY HILLS SACRIFICE.

Seven-room Spanish home, wonderful large living room, hand decorated dining and breakfast rooms, 3 large bedrooms, very fine kitchen and 3-tub wash room, unit heating system and basement, large double garage, all built-in features, half-inch hardwood floors, beautiful tiled bath, extra tiled shower and lavatory. This is without doubt the best buy in Beverly Hills, $4500 cash, balance plenty of time. Open from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. 112 N. OAKHURST DRIVE, Beverly Hills.

MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK. BEAUTIFUL HOME ON ONE OF BEVERLY'S MOST EXCLUSIVE DRIVES. THOROUGHLY MODERN. LOVELY GARDEN AND VIEW. AMPLE ROOM. A RARE OPPORTUNITY. PRICED BY US FOR QUICK SALE. FOR DETAILS SEE LOU ROSE, INC.
470 BEVERLY DR. OPEN SUN. [illegible]

REAL BARGAINS IN LOTS.

Lot 60x150, north of Santa Monica Blvd., West Hollywood, $[illegible]. $[illegible] cash, $1000 underpriced.
Lot 50x160, corner north of Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills. $[illegible], easy terms.
Income lot 50x150. Beverly. $[illegible]. $[illegible] underpriced.
These are REAL Bargains. Better look them over.
Call McDONALD,
438 Canon Drive.
[illegible] Eve. [illegible]

ON CANON DRIVE

For detailed information as to the best business lots to buy, improve or lease on this leading business thoroughfare, consult our Business Property Department. Ask for Mr. Cawthorne.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
462 Canon Drive. Beverly Hills
Tel. 568-141.

AN ACRE AND ONE TENTH, with full-bearing avocados, oaks, and other ornamental trees. Adjoining quarter million dollar homes. View of ocean, city and mountains. See MR. TANNER, Brentwood Grand Office.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
San Vicente Blvd. at Norman Way.

$[illegible]

[illegible]

ONLY $2500 CASH.

And you can own a pretty bungalow in Beverly Hills. Ideal location in heart of Beverly, 5 large rooms and bath, real fireplace, beautiful grounds. Price $[illegible] and is underpriced. [illegible] KENNETH A. BRAINARD of Beverly Hills, 436 Beverly Dr. [illegible]

REAL LOVELY SPANISH, 2-STORY. Residence north of Santa Monica Blvd., on a corner lot. Beautiful grounds. [illegible] KENNETH A. BRAINARD of Beverly Hills, 436 Beverly Dr. [illegible]

FOR SALE—Beautiful six-room bungalow. [illegible]

NEW 2-STORY, [illegible]
J. A. CORNELIUS REALTY CO.
COR. WILSHIRE AND CANON DR.
[illegible], Beverly Hills. Open Sun. [illegible]

$7500 IN 3RD BLOCK NORTH of Santa Monica Blvd. Beautifully situated residential lot, 50x175. [illegible] KENNETH A. BRAINARD of Beverly Hills, 436 Beverly Dr. [illegible]

AN EXCEPTIONAL 2-STORY HOME. In Beverly Hills, north of Santa Monica Blvd., surrounded by the most attractive [illegible] KENNETH A. BRAINARD of Beverly Hills, 436 Beverly Dr. [illegible]

GOING TO BE FORECLOSED.
SAVE ME AND PROFIT YOURSELF.

[illegible]

BEVERLY HILLS— For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

REXFORD DR. RESIDENCE LOT. East front, 50x151, second block No. of Wilshire; $1500 cash, balance long time. Bargain.
EVERETT C. KLINE CO. [illegible]
Wilshire Blvd. at Beverly Drive.

7 LARGE rm., [illegible] Dr., mahogany finish; decorated rooms, [illegible] bath & shower. [illegible] garage. Will sacrifice, $10,000, $[illegible] down. Ph. [illegible], 6-7 p.m.

SPANISH STUCCO, TILE ROOF. Priced under $12,500. 60-ft. lot. Best buy north of Santa Monica blvd. First real home buyer will purchase this. GEO. H. BRINDLE, Ph. Sunday [illegible], [illegible] Hollywood Blvd. HOlly [illegible].

UNUSUAL, attractive 2-story Spanish home at 508 Bedford Dr. Trophy room, large patio. Near Catholic Church. $21,000, terms. Also look at 616 Linden Dr. Call WESLEY HUDSON, GR. 7258.

STOP. THINK OF THIS TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE. Two new modern 5-rm. bungalows for $10,000. N.E. cor. Burton Way and Foothill Rd. CHAPPELL, 713 Ins. Ex. Bldg. VA. 2649, VA. 6830. Owner.

7-RM. Spanish stucco, $13,750, $1500 cash, will accept automobile as balance of equity. 225 S. PARK DR. Ph. 584-841.

CHOICE five-room bungalow, north Santa Monica, in beautiful Beverly Hills. Priced to sell. 539478.

ENGLISH bung., 8 rms., 2 baths, priced under market value. Terms. 611 ALPINE DR.

PALM Drive lot, east front, north of Santa M. Blvd., 75x182, alley. Sacrifice for cash. Owner, Fitzroy 3491.

FOR SALE—434 N. Palm Dr. 3-family bungalow, 5 rooms each, $18,500.

OWNER leaving, sacrificing beautiful res. lot, $2850, worth $4000. GR. 1046.

WONDERFUL BEVERLY HOME, 8-RM. cor., new stucco. 621 ALPINE DRIVE.

GLENDALE— For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

WONDERFUL NEW HOME in the foothills of Glendale. Beautiful 2-story stucco consisting of 7 large rooms and 2 baths with every modern convenience, including heating system. Situated on a large lot overlooking Glendale and San Fernando Valley. A home to suit the most fastidious. Price $16,500. $3500 cash.

A HOME IN THE PINES. Located in the foothills of North Glendale, above the fog. 5 rooms, with 2 bedrooms. Price only $8500. The lot alone is worth the price. $1000 cash will handle.
ARTHUR CAMPBELL, 110 EAST BDWY.
or Sunday call
tract office, cor. Highland ave. & Kenneth Road.

$5000. EASY TERMS.
5 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS.

Sacrifice in close in home. Large living room with fireplace and good built-in features, dining room has large buffet, 2 well arranged bedrooms, well appointed kitchen and breakfast nook, screened porch, garage. Good lot with lawn and shrubbery. Open Sunday.
WM. H. SULLIVAN, REALTOR,
113 S. Brand Blvd. Phone Glen. 848-W.

1127 N. GENEVA ST., Glendale. BARGAIN. $12,500; 6-rm. bungalow, 3 bedrooms, breakfast nook, large tile bath and kitchen, hand painted throughout, [illegible] Call for appointment all day [illegible].

SACRIFICE SALE—Owner has left town; you can have his equity without cost to you. [illegible] Open Sunday.
BARNEY AND SHOOK,
131 N. Brand. Glendale [illegible].

PRICE $5750.

On North Howard in Glendale's real home section, [illegible]
RALPH R. RACE.
[illegible]

TWO HOMES.

[illegible]
FINLAY & PRESTON,
231 S. Brand. Glen. 2117.
Not Open Sunday.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.

[illegible]
HAYWARD & McCARTNEY,
Realtors.
[illegible]

FOR RENT, to responsible party, [illegible]

NEW ENGLISH STUCCO— [illegible]
CHAS. E. MURPHEY.
109 S. Central ave. Glendale [illegible].

ONLY $2500—
NEW 5 ROOMS, MODERN.
[illegible]
W. E. MERCER.
404 E. Bdwy. Glendale [illegible].

ON North Jackson, between Lexington & [illegible] T. W. WATSON CO. 700 E. Broadway. Glen. [illegible].

7 ROOMS, 2 BLOCKS TO BRAND. [illegible]

HOME AND INVESTMENT.

[illegible]

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

WANTED—HOMES IN GLENDALE.

CORONA — 12 acres, 4-room house, abundance of water, clear; exchange for Glendale home to $7500.

MRS. L. M. TIGHT,
810 N. Glendale ave. Glendale 1687.

J. A. ENDICOTT.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

GLENDALE IS RAPIDLY COMING TO THE FRONT.

You want to make money and we have your opportunity.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Trinity 9031. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

FOR SALE

Glendale Tavern. Best location for restaurant, sanitarium or investment in Glendale.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

ALHAMBRA ADJOINS L. A.—

FINE HOMES ARE A SATISFACTION

GRACE & SNEAD
REALTORS.
423 East Main st. Open Sundays.

NORMAN E. GILLARD,
2330 West Main,
Alhambra. Phone 2687.

MILLS & BURKS, Realtors.

SOUTH PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

SOUTH PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

HOME & INCOME

FOR SALE

I MUST SELL

MUST SACRIFICE AT ONCE—

NEW STUCCO UNDER CONSTRUCTION

HAVE YOU $1000

HIGHLAND PARK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

BIG SNAP

HUNTINGTON PARK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

WILL BUILD TO SUIT.

INGLEWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

NELLIE OF INGLEWOOD,
174 S. MARKET.
Open Sunday.

FOLKS, IT MUST BE SOLD.

SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

WILSHIRE BLVD.

Close in, alley, corner, 50-ft. front, 2 rentals. Open for inspection Sunday. Must be sold. 914 WILSHIRE BLVD., Santa Monica.

LEAVING FOR EAST AT ONCE BEST COURT BUY IN CITY

SAWTELLE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

WILSHIRE and 114th ave., Sawtelle, two stores, 70 feet frontage, by 110 feet deep. Terms. Ph. 23117.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

S. M. COOPER,
4413 W. 3rd st. at Western ave.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

YOU SHOULD WORRY
ABOUT A LANDLORD
IF YOU BUY A LOT
FROM US

BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD.
OWN YOUR HOME.

Select one or more of our dandy large lots and get started right. Don't pay rent. We give you choice of level, sloping or hilltop lots.

PAVED STREETS, SIDEWALKS AND CURBS TO PROPERTY.

Price $400 to $2000.
10% down, bal. $10 month.
OFFICE,
2039 SAN FERNANDO ROAD
COR. DIVISION ST.
OPEN EVERY DAY.

MAGNIFICENT VIEW LOTS, FULLY IMPROVED. TWO BLOCKS FROM CAR LINE. THREE BLOCKS FROM MILLION DOLLAR HIGH SCHOOL. MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN THE HIGHEST PRICED SECTIONS OF HOLLYWOOD AND AT A PRICE OF ONLY $2700 UP. THIS PRICE IS A MERE FRACTION OF SIMILAR LOTS IN HOLLYWOOD. GLENDALE CREST, THE CREAM OF BEAUTIFUL GLENDALE. COME SEE THE FINE HOMES BUILDING. FULL BUILDING PROTECTION. COME SEE FOR YOURSELF. YOU WILL ENJOY THE INSPIRING VIEW AND BE ASTONISHED AT THE LOW PRICES AND BIG VALUES. THE IDEAL SPOT FOR YOUR HOME. LEVEL LOTS ALSO HILLSIDE LOTS. TERMS OF PAYMENT TO SUIT YOU. DRIVE EAST ON BROADWAY (GLENDALE) TO SYCAMORE CANYON DRIVE, THEN NORTH FOUR BLOCKS TO THE TRACT OFFICE OR TELEPHONE GLENDALE 2393-W FOR AUTO. J. D. MILLAR REALTY CO., REALTORS, OWNERS.

FRED P. SCHAUER,
303 Consolidated Bldg.
TUcker 4346.

NEED MONEY.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

HANCOCK PARK'S BEST BUYS.

CLINCH & THURTLE
Western ave. at Fourth. DR. 2886.

WILSHIRE'S TWO BEST BUYS

ALSO

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3701 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 1404.

LOT BELOW MARKET ON CRENSHAW, JUST SOUTH OF WILSHIRE.

LAFAYETTE SQUARE LOT NORTH OF WASHINGTON.

Bargain. 50x150. Price $10,000 only.

SEE MR. SCHERBERG.

JAMES J. DONAHUE,
Wilshire corner Western. DRexel 1621.

RESIDENCE LOTS—BARGAIN PRICES

W. M. BERGIN

UNRESTRICTED LOT.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
201 N. Western Ave.

OWNER BROKE

JACOBSEN & JOHNSON CORP.,
3101 W. Pico. EMpire 4365.

WINDSOR SQUARE

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

WILSHIRE LOT SACRIFICE.

(Courtesies to Licensed Brokers.)

THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
Brokerage Department—Main Office
3d & Sun Bldg., 706 S. Hill St.
TRinity 0431.

A GREAT BIG LOT AT THE PRICE OF A SMALL ONE

CHELEW & HOYT
Wilshire at Harvard
DRexel 4296. DRexel 4296.

ATTENTION.
INVESTORS—BUILDERS.

HANCOCK PARK'S BEST BUYS

HAMILTON & WILSON,
405 S. La Brea ave. Holly. 8155.

A MAGNIFICENT BUILDING SITE FOR HOTEL OR APTS.

INCOME BARGAIN LOTS
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

PHILLIPS & BEAM,
257 N. Western Ave.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

Will Build

JOE TOPLITZKY CO.,
I. W. Hellman Bldg. TRinity 9451.

APARTMENT FLAT PTY.—
For Sale and Exchange

APARTMENT HOUSE
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

J. C. CUMMINS,
322 Lane Mortgage Bldg.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

SIX STORES.

$3780 Income. $10,000 cash. Three frontages and two corners, all leased to reliable tenants. Active Southwest business center. Price $31,500.

STORES and APARTMENTS. $3600 Income. $10,000 cash. Close-in business center. Property all rented. Apartments completely furnished. Will sacrifice property and furnishings for $34,500.

STORES. $2700 Income. $6000 cash. This is positively the best buy in business property in this town today. Prompt action required. Price $17,500.

BUSINESS CORNER. $6300 Income. $20,000 cash. This property is all leased and located in the most active part of the city. Price $62,500.

SPECIALS. Alhambra business corner, stores, $16,500. Southwest, nine brick stores, $40,000. Hollywood, six brick stores, $45,000.

See Downey or Cox. MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC., 408 S. Hill. VAndike 1166.

INSPECTION FROM 2 TO 5 P.M. IN BEAUTIFUL LAFAYETTE SQUARE. 1644 WELLINGTON ROAD. This attractive ten-room two-story stucco with porte cochere, must be sold at once at sacrifice. First floor consists of a large living room, library, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, laundry, maid's room and bath and sun room across the entire front. Second floor, four master bedrooms, inclosed sleeping porch, two dressing rooms, two cedar closets and two baths and shower, attractively landscaped, also double garage. For further information call MR. HOPKINS, DU. 2080. THE FRANK MELINE CO., AMBASSADOR HOTEL BRANCH.

FOR SALE. MELROSE AVE. BUSINESS PROPERTY NEAR HELIOTROPE IMPROVED WITH STORES AND HAS A FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW IN REAR FOR ONLY $18,500. A BARGAIN AT $6000 CASH. BUT ON A THOROUGHFARE WHERE PROPERTY WILL STEADILY INCREASE IN VALUE. INQUIRE AS TO VALUES ON MELROSE AND THEN CALL MR. RICHARDS, DU. 2080, FOR DETAILS. THE FRANK MELINE CO., Ambassador Hotel Branch.

NEVER AGAIN Will you be able to secure such a desirable business location as is offered here. We are dividing the S.W. cor. Fountain and Hayworth ave. into four lots facing on Fountain ave., as follows: CORNER 60x100, $15,000; 45x100, $9000; 45x100, $7500; 40x100, $6000. Investigate the territory and note necessity for business. We can deliver this property on liberal terms if necessary. FOR FULL PARTICULARS SEE McKELVEY or DIKE. JOHN A. PLATT, 7208 SUNSET BLVD. GRanite 9625. GRanite 9626.

WESTERN AVE. AT 2ND ST. Lot 60x145 ft. $45,000—5 stores. Income over $[illegible]. This property would be cheap at $75,000 today. Has bank mtg. of $18,000 due in 2½ years, 7%. Reasonable amount cash will be acceptable and balance arranged. Learn more about this by calling MR. PARKINS or MR. PANNELL, with FORD & BECKER, 607 S. Western ave. DUnkirk 1000.

BUSINESS LOT SACRIFICE. ONLY $50 PER FRONT FOOT. 60x197 on 100-ft. paved boulevard. Junction of 3 highways in very active district. Surrounded by hundreds new homes. Various lines of business badly needed. Lot suitable immediate improvement. Has wonderful future. Whole price $3000. Only $1500 cash. We can highly recommend this as a safe investment. Promising very large returns. HAIVE & HONNOLD, 6311 West Blvd., Hyde Park. VE. 5541.

INCOME $5300. On a main boulevard. to owner. $15,000 cash will handle. Bal. easy terms. Would take in well located double bungalow as part payment. See Mr. Honneman. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., TRinity 9651. Realtors. Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

$70,000. $70,000. FOR QUICK SALE WE CAN DELIVER A SPLENDID PARCEL OF MAIN ST. INCOME PROPERTY TO YIELD 12% ON PURCHASE PRICE. PRESENT YIELD $8400 PER ANNUM. CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY, Main 2922. 1208 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS. 2-story store bldg., Western ave. $30,000. 2-story brick bldg., right downtown on Hill st., $87,500. Leased $600 per mo. HARRY GROSSMAN, 206-4-5 Haas Bldg., 7th & Broadway. TU. 2471. TU. 1575. TU. 4274.

BEVERLY BLVD. CORNER. $280 a foot. Large frontage near Rampart Blvd. Ripe for stores now and will double in value in another year. $15,000 HANDLES. BRYANT REALTY CO., Excl. Agts. BRANCH OFFICE. 1905 West First st. at Bonnie Brae.

BEST BUY ON CENTRAL AVE. Strategically located lot 170x150 ft. Present income $800 per mo. This property is in a neighborhood that will accommodate a bank, theater, market, drug store and other business, is all clear and $25,000 will handle. Aged couple retiring from business. GEO. W. ADAMS, Owner's Agent, HU. 0042. 1907 Central ave.

$4600 INCOME DOUBLE FRONTAGE ON MAIN BLVD. $21,000 handles. If you are a student of condition you know main artery prices are bound to go up. See GEORGE SUNDAY, Monday, 400 Lane Bldg., 5th and Spring sts. Ask for Business Property Dept. TRinity 5601.

BRICK STORE BUILDINGS.

Price.		Annual Income.
$27,500,	cor., [illegible] store	$[illegible]
$32,500,	cor., 6 stores, leased	$[illegible]
$37,500,	cor., 2-sty., stores, apt.	$4440
$[illegible],	cor., [illegible] stores, leased	$[illegible]
$45,000,	cor., [illegible] stores, new, choice	$[illegible]
$[illegible],	cor., 2-sty., 7 stores, apt.	$[illegible]
$75,000,	cor., 7 stores & garage	$[illegible]

Every one a BARGAIN. INVESTIGATE. JOSEPH B. SCHILLER, 911 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 2786.

SUNSET FRONTAGE. Across from Athletic Club, near Highland. No. 6684 Sunset. Income $1800 a year at present. Can deliver this property for $47,500, with $10,000 cash, balance arranged. See 60x145, nothing less than $1250 front foot in same block. Will exchange on 4-family flat. Act quick. HEYDEN & FADDEN, 5474 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 2796.

WEST FIRST STREET BUSINESS LOT NEAR VIRGIL. $6000 HANDLES. 50-FOOT RIPE FOR IMPROVEMENT. $300 FOOT. BRYANT REALTY CO., Excl. Agts. 432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TR. 5686.

INVESTIGATE THIS 60x120 business lot, no setback, unrestricted, 2nd lot so. of Santa Monica Blvd. improved. Some trade considered. Small cash handles. Going to Detroit. See owner on property. Deal direct. 1062 N. HELIOTROPE DR. 591-712.

WEST 10TH STREET. A real snap. S.W. corner 10th & Kingsley Drive, 128 on 10th, 92 on Kingsley (between Western & Vermont avenues.) Sure to advance on account of the widening of 10th st. Price $38,000. Present income $1600 per year. Phone Owner, HEmp. 6190. 951 N. WESTERN AV.

CHOICE PICO CORNER 62-ft. frontage, near Forum Theater and next to improvements going in costing $500,000. This choice corner will make you a real profit. No phone information. Come and see. BELL & PAINE, 4075 West Pico St.

SUNSET BLVD. Make some money on this busy street by picking up this piece, 60x110, improved with duplex bringing in $120 per month. It's a bargain at $24,500. Phone 599-529. CUNNINGHAM & OAKS SUNSET AT NORMANDIE.

A SNAP 100 ft. on business street improved with fine gas station and battery plant. Thousands of cars pass daily. Big business. Only $28,000, $12,000 cash. 6190 PASADENA AVE. Garfield 3767.

WESTERN-AVENUE BARGAIN. 60x210 ft., between 16th and Washington. Has tax and interest paper now. A real buy. Call MR. FRICKE, BE. 6290.

WASHINGTON CORNER. I have one corner for sale, also price, good terms. 100x150, and can furnish tenants for the same before you buy, giving you interest on your money. Owner, EM. 5298. 2316 W. WASHINGTON.

BUSINESS property on Sunset, including unrestricted vacant corner, 124x150, income $160 mo. Splendid corner on Washington, 50x120 to an alley. Residence lot in Beverly Vista, near Wilshire Westwood corner residence. By owner, HOllywood 4940.

WESTERN AVE. CORNER RIPE FOR SUPER GAS STATION. No station same side street for 14 blocks. 100x150 to 15-ft. alley. HE. 2171. Suite 5.

THE greatest value in Melrose property adjoining business property, 6-rm. bungalow. Owner must sacrifice. $9000 will handle. GRanite 5978.

FOR quick sale $6500, inc. $40 mo. 2 hse., 5 and 4-rm., cor. 75x100, improve cor. F. M. AIKENS, 713 N. Tamarind [illegible] Compton.

VERMONT CORNER. NEAR 100TH ST. 81x100, $9000. EASY TERMS. JEROME EHRENREICH, 1100 STOCK EXCHANGE BG.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

CERTAINTY VS. SPECULATION.

This property will appeal to the investors because it represents real value for the money; because it is all leased to one tenant who is financially responsible; because it has no flats or apartments; because it is a fine, big corner, 92½x150. Fully improved. Income is 10% net for 5 years, but you are sure of getting it. Land has speculative value, because it is on a main traveled boulevard, where big developments are under way. Price $65,000. Terms. See MR. BERGH. (Courtesies to Licensed Brokers.) THE FRANK MELINE CO., Brokerage Department—Main Office, 3rd Floor Sun Bldg., 706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

I OWN the following described properties in Los Angeles, and I am very anxious to dispose of all of them between February 9th, the day on which I will arrive in Los Angeles, and February the 25th, the date on which I have to return to Chicago. This is a splendid opportunity to acquire wonderful business properties at your own price. Come with an offer to: 4029 Beverly Blvd., temporary office; 4270-82 Beverly Blvd., seven stores; 4016-20 Beverly Blvd., eight stores; N.W. cor. Hanson & Simpson, vacant lot; N.E. cor. Harper & Melrose; N.E. cor. Alexandria & Beverly, vac. lot; Melrose ave. & Melrose Dr., triangular shaped vacant business; 12175 Ventura Blvd. 2-acre ranch, 2 houses, 4 stall garage. For personal interview and appointment call DRex. 0829 after three o'clock Monday afternoon. JUDGE BARR.

THE AMBASSADOR HOTEL BRANCH OF THE FRANK MELINE CO. SUBMIT THESE EXCEPTIONAL GOOD BUYS: TWO-STORY SACRIFICE. $24,500. 10 ROOMS. 3 BATHS. This home compares favorably with any $35,000 home I know. Center hall, large living room and dining room in solid mahogany, library in gum, breakfast room is buried redwood, four bedrooms, very lovely, and two tiled baths up. Maid's room and bath down. 62 ft. frontage and first block of Wilshire. Believe me, this is a bargain. See W. P. HUBBARD, DU. 2080. THE FRANK MELINE CO. INC., AMBASSADOR HOTEL BRANCH.

WESTERN AVE. A SURE PROFIT. We can deliver a real snap on Western ave., near Santa Monica Blvd. With an income of about $3000 yearly, for less than vacant property in same locality. Can be handled with half cash, balance mortgage. If you want to make some money, see this today. Call Mr. Sandlin, HE. 2175. THE FRANK MELINE CO., 301 No. Western Ave.

VERMONT AVENUE FRONTAGE. Bargains on this busy street are hard to find. We have discovered these two: 100x132½, $500 a foot. Only $15,000 cash. This piece runs through to New Hampshire st. and is about 150 feet south of Pico. There's a good eleven-room house on it, too. 100x108, $325 a foot. Only $15,000 cash. Just north of Washington, not quite a block from the West Coast Theater Building. RALPH D. SWEENEY, INC., Phone 769947. 2171 W. Washington.

ATTRACTIVE OFFER BY OWNER. NEW BRICK CORNER STORE BLDG. $26,000. ONE-HALF CASH. One store leased to Sam Seelig Co. for ten years at a gross rental of $21,000. Other store will rent for $100 or more per month. Located on a main thoroughfare and good business center. Has splendid chance to double in value in short time. I need the money, hence this sacrifice price. OWNER, 1642½ SIXTH AVE. Phone EM. 6872.

BUSINESS FRONTAGE. Only 4 lots left on new main boulevard, a short cut to Alhambra and Pasadena. Improvements now going in. A real investment, on low terms. CITY HOME TRACT on [illegible] Blvd., only 5 miles from center of city. Drive out Valley Blvd., or Huntington Drive. MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC., 5100 Huntington Drive. 408 S. Hill st.

INCOME $4560. SIX STORES, 1 STORY BRICK. LARGE CORNER LOT, ONLY PARTIALLY BUILT. INCOME $1380. SMALL PAYMENT DOWN. A REAL BARGAIN. SEE MR. GOULD. F. W. KADLETZ & CO., 825 PAC. MUTUAL BLDG. TR. 6606.

WESTERN AVE. STORE BUILDING. Located near Beverly Blvd. in the heart of real ACTIVITY. BRICK BUILDING, GOOD INCOME. PRICED at the VALUE of the FRONTAGE ALONE. Owner is anxious to sell so submit offer. See Mr. Bassell, with GEO. H. PRINDLE, JR., 5912 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 0676.

TO BUSINESS PROPERTY INVESTORS—It will pay you to drive out and look things over on Wilshire Blvd. The big opportunity for profits in business frontage exist on this famous blvd. Real buys from $100 to $600 per front foot up. MOORE & DOYLE, 200 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica.

60x120. 11th st. frontage, 300 feet from Figueroa st. Nominal improvements pay 7 per cent on total price. Can deliver for short time at $35,000. $8000 cash will handle balance to suit. R. F. KOSTER CO., Sole Agts., 811 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 9452.

CORNER lot on Grand ave., north of Jefferson. $250 per foot, paying 7% net. What will keep this lot from being worth $1000 per foot very soon? A corner at this low price on business street in Los Angeles will soon be a thing of the past. Half cash, balance to suit. STILLWELL, Stillwell Hotel. TRinity 1151.

$17,844, ANNUAL INCOME, $17,844. Large business block, brick building, consisting of 6 stores, 26 offices and 3 furnished apts. Lot 100x150. This should double in value in 10 yrs. Price $90,000. $40,000 cash will handle. See MR. LINDRUM, The Fred T. Lindrum Co., Realtors, 105 S. La Brea. GR. 6531.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE $11,500—$3500 cash. 16-rm. house of four 4-rm. apts. each with kitchen and bath, 4 garages. On 22nd st. just E. of Union. No catch to this. Phone VAndike 0727.

AUCTION SACRIFICE. Mon., Feb. 9, 2 p.m., 541 S. Central ave. Opposite Southern Pacific Depot. Store building, club rooms above. A wonderful investment, easy terms. This lot will advance rapidly. Your own price. VA. 4551.

N.W. COR. Main and Manchester, 150x140 to alley. Prominent cor. Ripe for improvement. $45,000 if sold this week. A. H. BARRY, 625 W. 9th. BR. 2818.

30-YEAR LEASE FIGUEROA NEAR 10TH 2 30-FT. LOTS IMPROVED, $35,000, ACQUIRES SAME AS OWNERSHIP. NO FURTHER OUTLAY REQUIRED. TERMS POSSIBLE. PHONE OWNER, TR. 1301.

$6000 INCOME ON WESTERN AVE. LEASED BRICK. Good business cars buy this and $20,000 handles. See GEORGE SUNDAY, Monday, 400 Lane Bldg., 5th and Spring sts. Ask for Business Property Dept. TRinity 5601.

OVER 20% NET Returns on a 2-story brick bldg. on San Pedro st. near Washington. Price $27,000. Renting for over $5000 yrly. Only $10,000 cash, bal. one mortgage. MR. ELMO. TRinity 5601.

VERMONT AVENUE CORNER. Near Jefferson. Owner must sell, will take part in exchange. What have you? 4710 S VERMONT AVE. UN. 2123 or eve. VE. 3381 or 0650.

SIXTEENTH ST. SACRIFICE. 50-ft. right adj. Figueroa, only $10,000 to handle. Hurry. FREEMAN REALTY CO., 1414 W. 16th st. BE. 2020.

WILL DOUBLE IN VALUE 100 ft. on Pico. End car line. Ripe for stores. Four track facilities. Will show 14% net. $275 ft. Terms. MARTYN & WATERS. 3115 W. Pico. BE. 1285.

HOOVER corner. 181x170. $95. front ft. on 50-ft. concrete business st., where can you beat it? Not in L. A. 6601 S. HOOVER. TH. 6262.

SNAP—BUSINESS LOT on Western ave., with 2 buildings. $2000 down. Inc. $75 mo. Owner, 5617 S. WESTERN. UN. 5097.

BUSINESS lot 100x270 ft. Facing 2 streets. Partly improved. Income $300 per year. Price $16,000. $6000 cash. THE FOREST HILL CO., TU. 2017.

VALUABLE Westwood business lot, 50 ft. frontage, on Santa Monica Blvd. Need cash. Make offer. TR. 5471. MACK.

NORTHEAST corner Jefferson and 6th ave. 45x125 to alley with good 7-room bungalow. $15,000 on terms. Empire 3077.

4TH ST., 3676 E. New store bldg. on corner. Also 4-room flat. AN. 7778.

LOT bldg. and lunch bus. at bargain, lv. rooms, good income. $7500. $2000 down. POP INN. 3675 Cahuenga ave. Phone Owner, HOlly 1801.

MONETA AVE. business lot near Florence. $5000. Cash $2000. GArfield 0631.

CASH $12,000. 92-ft. Vermont ave. 3116 S. VERMONT AVE. BE. 3306.

FAIRFAX near Beverly. Bargain. Must sell. $165 ft. Call 556137.

IMPROVED 27½ ft., just off of San Pedro st. on 6th. $15,000. Cash $6500. NOLAN & LANE. 1724 E. Slauson.

BARGAIN, 100 feet front, W. Jefferson. Terms. T. A. WATT, 452½ S. Bdwy.

1121 S. WALL—50x156. Must be sold to close estate. Holly 0962.

3 ACRE with house and 7 bus. lots on cor. of Compton ave. and [illegible] ave.

BUSINESS corner on 16th near Vermont. $260 front foot. MR. LITTLE, TR. 2361.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 5 O'CLOCK. 160 S. PLYMOUTH BLVD.

MOST ATTRACTIVE MOORISH RESIDENCE IN NEW WINDSOR SQUARE. THE ROOMS, ELEVEN IN NUMBER, ARE ALL IDEAL IN SIZE AND ARRANGEMENT, AND THE LARGE AWNING COVERED WALLED-IN PATIO LEAVES LITTLE TO BE DESIRED. THE LOT IS A HUNDRED-FOOT FRONTAGE, WITH UNSURPASSED VIEW IN ALL DIRECTIONS. SEE S. C. BOYER ON THE PREMISES, OR CALL DU. 2080. THE FRANK MELINE CO., AMBASSADOR HOTEL BRANCH.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS BARGAIN. LARGE CORNER. TO CLOSE UP AN ESTATE WE ARE OFFERING THIS CHOICE CORNER, 101x140, LESS EASEMENT FOR PRIVATE ALLEY, WITH OLD TWO-STORY FRAME BUILDING. INCOME IS SMALL, BUT LEASES ARE ABOUT TO EXPIRE. ONE BLOCK NORTH OF JEFFERSON STREET ON MAIN. ARE YOU WATCHING THE BUSINESS AS IT GOES SOUTH? DON'T LET SOME FOGGIE TELL YOU MAIN STREET IS DEAD. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY ON THIS GREAT STREET. WE CAN MAKE GOOD TERMS. VAndike 7381. CONWAY & GLEASNER, 1032 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY. You want good, safe investments and we have them. WE OFFER four very attractive 99-year leaseholds and three very splendid corners improved with good income. If interested in business property see Mr. Cook. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO. TRinity 9651. Realtors. Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

IMPROVED BOULEVARD FRONTAGE. 150x175 TO 12-FT. ALLEY. A-1 8-RM. HOUSE. SUITABLE LOCATION FOR HOTEL, THEATER, DISPLAY ROOMS. WILL LEASE OR SELL. $50,000. D. M. SUTLER. VA. 2826. 204 GROSSE BLDG.

FOR SALE— Very choice lot on Main street, between Fifth and Sixth sts., the best retail block on this street. The location is unexcelled for any popular priced merchandising proposition, hotel or theater. If you purchase at once the building can be delivered free of leases. This is a wonderful piece of income property right in the heart of the city. For particulars see CHAS. E. BOBSON, with ROY C. SEELEY COMPANY, EXCLUSIVE AGENTS, 805 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR A QUICK SALE WE HAVE ONE OF THE FINEST BUYS OF THE DAY FOR A FIFTY-FOOT FRONTAGE ON VERMONT NEAR BEVERLY. GET IN TOUCH WITH ME AT YOUR EARLIEST CONVENIENCE IF YOU WANT A GOOD INVESTMENT. THE FRANK MELINE CO., Ambassador Hotel Branch. See Mr. David Lawrence, DU. 2080 or 560142.

SACRIFICE 50x153 TO ALLEY THIS GREAT BIG LOT RIGHT AT 12TH ST. AND WALL. PRICE TO SELL ONLY $28,000. VA 7381. CONWAY GLEASNER 1032 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG.

AN opportunity that should not be overlooked, east side business properties are making good, there is a 2-story brick corner property, consisting of 23, 2-room apts. & baths, 4 stores and an 800-chair theater, beautifully decorated with the latest ventilating system. This property is all clear & will net $15,000 annually. $35,000 down handles, any reasonable time on balance. GEO. W. ADAMS, Owner's Agent, 1907 Central Ave. HU. 0042.

NEW BRICK STORE BUILDING, $45,000. TERMS. $45,000. Brand new solid brick building containing five stores, including market and drug store leased to responsible tenants. Located on prominent corner in Hollywood. Income first year $5300 which increases yearly. Courtesy to brokers. RALPH D. SWEENEY, INC., Phone 769947. 2171 W. Washington.

IMPROVED WILSHIRE BUSINESS CORNER. Price $155,000—Terms—Price $155,000. Beautiful solid brick building just being completed containing ten stores including drug store and market, leased to responsible tenants and located on prominent thoroughfare. Income $13,000 first year which increases nearly $1000 per year. This is the outstanding buy of the year. Courtesy to brokers. RALPH D. SWEENEY, INC., Phone 769947. 2171 W. Washington.

99-YEAR LEASE RIGHT DOWNTOWN 21,500 SQ. FT., ODD SHAPE, ONLY 77-FT. FRONTAGE, BUT EQUALS AREA OF 4 LOTS. ALMOST AT CORNER OF FIGUEROA. IDEAL THEATER, APT., HOTEL OR OTHER SPACIOUS REQUIREMENT AT VERY LOW VALUATION. TERMS POSSIBLE. PHONE OWNER, TRinity 1301.

10TH STREET is path great business growth. Lot 52 feet frontage on Sixteenth, present income $3000 net. A snap. Get our price and terms. Another snap—Sound for business. Normandie right at Sunset, 45 feet frontage, present income $1800. On Sunset, improvement needs this property. Bargain and terms. BENELL, 602 S. Vermont at Wilshire. Tel. Fitzroy 3279.

PRICE $15,500. $7500 CASH. NEW ONE-STORY BRICK BLDG., LOCATED 5 MINUTES FROM 7TH AND BDWY. LEASED TO A RESPONSIBLE TENANT FOR A TERM OF YEARS AT AN ANNUAL RENTAL OF $1980. CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY, Main 2922. 1208 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

$17,500 HANDLES SOLID BRICK CORNER. 2 stores. Will carry second story. Main st., where increase in value is assured. Good income. See GEORGE SUNDAY Monday, 400 Lane Bldg., 5th and Spring sts. Ask for Business Property Dept. TRinity 5601.

99-YEAR GROUND LEASE. Have excellent corner, close in, that I will lease on terms that will enable you to make money. E. Robinson, with JOSEPH B. SCHILLER, 911 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 2786.

WONDERFUL BUY—$15,000 HANDLES. Fine corner, 2-story brick bldg., leased 10 years, rents increase yearly. Big chance to make money. E. Robinson, with JOSEPH B. SCHILLER, 911 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 2786.

$42,000—$5200—$27,000 Price—Income—Mtg. 10 yrs. 7 stores, 4 flats, brick, large corner, yellow carline, ridiculous rentals. Snap. FRIEDSON, 700 Bryson Bldg. VA. 0904.

BUSINESS corner on Trolleyway and Venice Blvd. 52x95. Best close in buy in Venice. One week at $6500. Also ocean frontage. E. DRYDEN, REALTOR, 1813 Ocean Front, Venice.

$16,000—ONLY $5000 CASH Takes new store bldg., 3 stores, all leased. Rent $140 mo., on car line and blvd. GREATER LOS ANGELES REALTY CO., 4007 Dalton ave. UN. 6875.

JEFFERSON CORNER—2 blocks from Vermont, lot 45x120. 5-rm. house, cheapest corner on Jefferson, $12,000. Good terms. 1234 W. Jefferson. BEacon 4772. Evenings, AX. 3008.

BEST BUY ON 3RD ST. NEAR WESTERN AVE. IN C ZONE. OWNER MUST SELL. WILL ACCEPT REASONABLE OFFER. ADDRESS 1124 BANK OF ITALY BLDG. OR PHONE VA. 2904.

FLOWER ST. CORNERS SURE BET. LET US SHOW YOU SOME REAL BUYS. FIGUEROA INV. CO. 2722 S. FIGUEROA. HUmbolt 6217.

WESTERN AVE. BUSINESS INCOME. 100x170, just north of Hollywood blvd. at price of surrounding vacant. CARL MAIER, 1614 Cahuenga ave. HE. 5256.

LARGE BUSINESS LOT Corner lot 50x157, in Alhambra, at give away price. Party going East. Will discount 5% for cash. Also beaut. residence lot in Glendale, 50x175 ft. Address X, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

WESTERN AVE. and 5th st. owner, 135x150. Long term, ground lease, or will build theater or department store for satisfactory tenant. TOM WEAVER, 515 S. Western ave. 568-585.

WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER For sale or trade, close in, THREE FRONTAGES. Cheapest buy on street. Will consider good L. A. income or high class residence. Ph. TR. 9156.

WONDERFUL BUSINESS CORNER. For sale. Most wonderful business corner between Western and the ocean, on Pico Blvd. GRanite 4404.

7 BRICK STORES, CORNER LOT, FINE TENANTS, Drugs, Market, Dry Goods, etc., etc. INCOME $365 MO. BARGAIN. $38,500. PH. EM. 8272.

CORNER on Bunker Hill near Biltmore Hotel, faces 3 streets. Low price and easy terms. Want offer. DRexel 2560.

SACRIFICE—Westwood. 42x100 on Santa Monica Blvd., $[illegible] on terms, $3000 cash. TR. 5482, ask for Bob or Mack.

CORNER on Washington, two blocks west of Hoover. $20,000, worth $30,000. 560277.

BUSINESS lot on W. 79th st., $3000. Ph. VErmont 2341.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

12% NET. DOWNTOWN BARGAIN YOUR OWN TERMS Say $6000 to $10,000 down. 1 Block from Figueroa. Lot alone worth $30,000. Old cheap rentals produce $4000. Price $32,000. Can make almost unbelievable terms. A nest egg here with no help but a city of a million coming its way. Will some day soon be equal to financing a big building, such as joins the back door. I have many bargains like Grand ave. $32,000 lot paying 7% net and no improvements. Western ave. paying 15%. Vermont ave. corner reduced $15,000 paying 15%, but no such bargain as this downtown. O. E. VAN ELTEN, office VA. 7185. 401 Story Bldg. House, EL. 1273.

CHOICEST CORNER AT LOWEST PRICE ON WASHINGTON STREET, BETWEEN VERMONT AND FIGUEROA. FRED F. SCHADER, WITH CARL F. SCHADER, 308 CONSOLIDATED BLDG. TUcker 4346.

EAST SEVENTH STREET Prominent corner with brick bldg., close in and priced to sell quickly. Big developments near-by, when made public, will have immediate effect upon values. Buy this and a quick profit is assured. $25,000 will handle. Quick action necessary. No phone information. See S. G. Rice. J. W. LEWIS CO. 435-437 So. San Pedro st. FAber 4852. "On the Ground."

THE PRICE IS RIGHT. 150x140. N.W. cor. Main and Manchester, includes improvements. Now bringing in $240 monthly. Call MR. MILLER for particulars. BURTON & CO. WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST. 706-031.

NEAR 7TH & SAN PEDRO. 58x110 to alley. Less than $2.60 per foot. Quick profit is assured when public announcement is made of big developments near-by. No phone information. See S. G. Rice. J. W. LEWIS CO. 435-437 So. San Pedro st. FAber 4852. "On the Ground."

FOR SALE—Assignment. 99-year lease, $[illegible] at $20 per month and taxes, WITHOUT REVALUATION. Small corner, VERY PROMINENT Los Angeles street, with over million dollars of skyscrapers contracted on near-by corners. No opportunity given you to deal with owner direct. Escrow cash on sworn description. Address X, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

$17,000. 3 BRICK STORES. $17,000. SUNSET NEAR BROADWAY. 25% net on cash invested. Will consider some trade. See MR. RYAN. FORD REALTY CO., Fitzroy 2287. 529 S. Western ave.

EAST EIGHTH ST. CORNER 36,000 sq. ft., near San Pedro st. Bargain price and terms. Nothing else like it for the price in the close-in wholesale district. See E. A. BRASHEM. J. W. LEWIS CO. 435-437 So. San Pedro st. FAber 4852.

APARTMENT house lot on Pasadena ave., near Avenue 50. This lot may soon be zoned for business and undoubtedly will be a money-maker. Phone Garfield 7125. After 5 p.m. and Sundays call at Idyllwild Inn, 4972 PASADENA AVE., or phone Garfield 3785.

BUSINESS INCOME. SECURED LEASE. $25,000—New garage bldg., lot, to auto agency. Pays 12%. Consider part exch. R. W. DIDDOCK, 4512 Beverly Blvd. 567411.

BEST BUSINESS LOT IN WHITTIER—Cor. business lot 100x150 ft. in first block on N. Greenleaf ave., Whittier. Present site of the Greenleaf Hotel. Best loc. in Whittier for business block. See C. A. HARRIS, 120 S. Greenleaf, Whittier.

DANDY WASHINGTON CORNER. Will consider good flat building or other income in exchange and some cash. C. A. CARLSON, 2418 W. Washington. 768663.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. Splendid close in Figueroa street business lot. Address F, box 443, TIMES BRANCH.

MELROSE-WESTERN INCOME PROPERTY Lot and house, 50x147, good for stores with flats. Investment. Not rent. MIRRA HILL REALTY CO. 710 N. Harvard. GRanite 3538.

VERMONT CORNER 99-year lease with option to buy or will build to suit tenant, large downtown corner to alley, ripe for any business, hotel, apt. or theater. Owner, 547 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. MU. 1067.

WESTERN AVE. CORNER. 132x150. $45,000. TERMS. INVESTIGATE. VE. 0027.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES.

GOODYEAR TRACT. 60,000 square feet at 47½c per square foot—350 feet spur track.

80,000 SQUARE FEET. Near 27th and Santa Fe. 75c per square foot, 400 feet spur track.

15 ACRES, $5000 PER ACRE South of Slauson ave., with over 900 feet of spur track.

50x150 FEET. LOS ANGELES ST. NR. 9TH ST. Improved with four-story building. Will pay 12% gross on investment.

60x150 FEET. LOS ANGELES STREET NEAR 10TH STREET. $900 per foot.

N. W. MILLIGAN, CHARLES G. ANDREWS CO. 714-19 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG. Main 8040.

FOR SALE—Lamanda Park, adjacent to Pasadena, industrial site, advantageous advertising location. 204x220, 204 frontage Santa Fe R. R. right of way and the new boulevard. Divided into two choice corners with three frontages. Has three good houses in first class condition, which rent for $150 per month. Price $53,000, exclusive of houses, $30,000. Phone Colorado 3053. 119 N. OAK AVE., Pasadena.

PRICE $30000. $10,000 CASH. FACTORY OR WAREHOUSE BUILDING. Brick and concrete bldg., on corner near 7th st. with U. P. spur in rear, located in the best close in industrial district in the city. Will consider good clear west side property up to $20,000 in trade and $10,000 cash. BRYANT REALTY CO., Excl. Agts. 432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TR. 5686.

10 ACRES VACANT— Between Santa Fe and Alameda (fronting on both blvds.) at 50th st. All or part at exactly half of what adjoining and less desirable industrial property is held. Trackage and all public utilities available. Terms to suit. CARLIN G. SMITH, INC. 1001 Hellman Bank Bldg. VA. 2271. 7th and Spring.

SANTA FE RY. FRONTAGE Near Western and Slauson. 80x120 .... Price $3800. 120x120 .... Price $6000. 5700 S. WESTERN. Ph. VE. 9798.

18 ACRES Union Pacific trackage on Cherry ave., Long Beach. $4000 per acre. Terms. Full commission to licensed brokers. CHAS. O. ELWOOD, 927 Seaboard Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

ON EAST 27TH ST., near Long Beach Blvd. 120x145 ft. or will sell part. A real bargain for quick sale. 1006 CALIFORNIA BLDG. Main 0687.

FOR HEAVY shippers, industrial sites, any area, 10 minutes from downtown. Substantial financial assistance in building. E. B. HEWITT of G. C. DENNIS CO., 801 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9462.

ABSOLUTE sacrifice, downtown corner 120x115 with 2-story brick bldg. STEINBERG, 71092.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES FOR SALE OR LEASE IN ANY SECTION. Call Mr. Frost, W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY. FAber 3440.

GOODYEAR INDUSTRIAL. Will sell any size up to 3 acres at a great bargain. Make us an offer. We need the money. BOYCE-SEELY CONSTR. CO., OWNER. 411 Pacific Finance Bldg. VA. 2695.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES In every section for SALE or LEASE. See MR. HOWARD, ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc. MARSH-STRONG BLDG. TRinity 1131.

1-ACRE industrial nr. Lincoln Pk., S. P. switch already in; buy bargain. MR. FITTS, HO. 0622.

INDUSTRIAL property, ¼ acre with trackage, Goodyear Park, cheap, reasonable terms. K. Landsen Co., 900 Van Nuys Bg.

A REAL bargain, my lot 100x120, on E. 16th st., now ripe for big business. Will pay you to investigate. I am going to sell. OWNER, TUcker 7448.

150 FT. bus., 131 ft. bus. 150 ft. R.R. frontage. Center L. A. Netting 8½%, half imp. 2-3 cash. Owner, 2614 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE, 1 to 73 acres, $3000 and up. PASCHALL, 6121 Compton ave. DRexel 7381.

AT A sacrifice, lot 40x140, adjacent Santa Fe tract with 4-rm. house. WARCLAW CO., 3315 Central ave.

FOR LEASE, option to buy, 26,000 ft. M zone, close in. HAHN, 1777½ N. Main.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

FIRST PRIZE PROPERTIES ARE QUICKLY SNAPPED UP BY WISE INVESTORS. PICK YOURS FROM THIS GROUP. THERE ARE NONE BETTER.

CLOSE IN. ALMOST THREE ACRES WITHIN 5000 FEET OF THE PLAZA, ON MAIN THOROUGHFARE, STREET CARS, ALL UTILITIES, TRACKAGE AVAILABLE. VERY RECENT BANK APPRAISAL 25c PER SQ. FT. ABOVE OUR PRICE.

SEVEN-MILE CIRCLE. TWENTY ACRES WITH TRACKAGE, ALL UTILITIES, TWELVE MILES TO HARBOR, 140 FEET OFF BOULEVARD, IN CENTER OF BEST LABOR SUPPLY. PRICE $5000 PER ACRE. WORTH MUCH MORE. VERY LIBERAL TERMS.

EIGHT-MILE CIRCLE. SIXTEEN ACRES ON ALAMEDA BLVD. TRACKAGE. LARGE PROPORTION OF FRONTAGE. STREETS ON THREE SIDES. YOU CANNOT DUPLICATE THIS FOR THE MONEY. PRICE $7500 PER ACRE.

GOODYEAR TRACT. 300 FEET FRONTAGE WITH TRACKAGE FOR LESS THAN 50c PER SQ. FT. FEW PARCELS LIKE THIS ANYWHERE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO. 300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. TRinity 0131. REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, INSURANCE.

FOR SALE— WE HAVE IT. WHAT DO YOU WANT? 18,000 sq. ft., Mission Road, close in, for $12,500, easy terms. See MR. STORY. 62x130, E. 15th st., west of San Pedro, at a bargain price of $15,000. See MR. STORY. 90x175, net building area, in Goodyear, at less than 60 cents per square foot net. 80x130, within 1½ miles of center of city, for $8000, spur available; 5c car service. 100x140, alley, within 2 miles of 6th and Broadway, for $22,000, terms. Corner on East Jefferson, 150x140, good laundry or bakery location; $41,500. 150x150, on East Jefferson, can also buy lots facing street in rear making building site through from street to street. Anything you want for wholesale or factory site. V. V. Sanderson, Ind. Prop. Dept., METCALF & RYAN, Pacific Finance Bldg., 5th at Olive. TRinity 6711.

A MELINE OFFERING. EAST SEVENTH ST. FRONTAGE. 50 feet on Seventh st., 120 feet deep to an alley, spur track; $15,000; terms. A large list of industrial locations in all sections, vacant and improved for sale or lease. Use MELINE SERVICE. THE FRANK MELINE CO. Industrial Dept.—Main Office 3rd floor Sun Bldg., 706 Hill st. TRinity 6451.

FOR SALE TO SETTLE ESTATE GET 7% ON YOUR MONEY FOR 5 YEARS AND $50,000 PROFIT. 2 ACRES ON SLAUSON AVE. INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY CLOSE TO WESTERN AVE. CAN LEASE FOR 5 YEARS AT 7% ON ENTIRE INVESTMENT. HAVE TENANT FOR 100' x 125' AT $1200 PER YEAR. $15,000 CASH, BALANCE 5 YEARS IF DESIRED. 114-FOOT SPUR TRACK NOW ON PROPERTY. SEE E. P. FROST, WITH W. M. GARLAND CO., 1200 W. M. GARLAND BLDG., FAber 3440.

PRICE $30,000 $10,000 CASH FACTORY OR WAREHOUSE BLDG. Brick and concrete bldg. on corner near 7th st. with U. P. spur in rear, located in the best close-in industrial district in the city. Will consider good clear west side property up to $20,000 in trade and $10,000 cash. BRYANT REALTY CO., Excl. Agts. 432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TRinity 5686.

INDUSTRIAL CLOSE-IN TRACKAGE 115,000 sq. ft. 85c sq. ft. 100,000 sq. ft. 75c sq. ft. 30,000 sq. ft. $1 sq. ft. E. C. Woolard W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO. TRinity 9651. Realtors. Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th and Hill.

FOR LEASE—At Inner Harbor industrial site, 900 ft. from dockage; build for tenant up to $250,000. J. W. WRIGHTMAN, 937 Canal, Wilmington. Ph. 598.

ACR., $1.00, improved, trackage. Address R, box 163, TIMES OFFICE.

BARGAIN, 7 acres, with trackage, $14,000. Address F, box 378, TIMES BRANCH.

GOODYEAR industrial, south Park ave. 100x345 Central ave. Corner 50x150, four cut. GArfield 0651.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

AUCTION 11 A.M. FRIDAY, FEB. 13TH. BRAND NEW 60-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE 712 N. HOBART. Contractor skipped leaving a lot of unpaid bills as liens on the property which owner must pay at once. He has instructed me to sell at auction. If you want a real buy don't fail to attend this sale. Thoroughly modern 2-story building with hardwood floors, tile bath, Humphrey heater with radiators in all living rooms, tile baths, Murphy beds, electric fixtures contracted for and will be installed to suit buyer. Large lot, just off Melrose. A SNAP FOR SOMEONE DON'T FAIL TO INVESTIGATE W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer. HOlly. 3718.

ARE YOU PARTICULAR? I HAVE JUST WHAT YOU WANT A double bungalow for $18,500 that is so different from anything in its price class that you will secretly wonder why it was not priced for $15,000 or $18,000? Very high class appearing Spanish stucco, 12 large rooms on a 50x154 lot, with wonderful view elevation. The exceptional arrangement and decorations, with such ample room, determines the rental value of at least $165 per month. Mirror doors, liberal tile bath, shower, and drainboard, southern Gumwood finish 2 bedrooms, breakfast room, beautiful lawn and shrubbery, double garage. MR. REIDEMA. PHILLIPS & BEAM 587 N. Western. HO. 3745. Eve. HO. 1915.

4-FAMILY FLAT 5 rms. each. Mahogany finish, tile bath & sink boards. In splendid section of West Adams Heights. Beautiful corner lot, 70x150 to 15-foot alley. This property has an income now of $265 per mo. Splendid future for increased income. We can deliver this at a 'way below value. Call us for further information. McCANN & REIM. —With— PETER NOLAN & CO. Corner Pico and Wilton. 762151.

FOUR-FLAT BARGAIN. Near Ambassador Hotel. Built by Lay Bros. Each flat has five LARGE rooms. Tile bath between bedrooms, walls and hand decorated. Five garages. Income $5100. CORNER OF NINTH & BERENDO. Don't disturb tenants. If interested SEE MR. NODERBERG. JAMES J. DONAHUE Wilshire corner Western. DRexel 4061.

20% NET INCOME $3000 UNDERPRICED. NEW WILSHIRE SPANISH DUPLEX $7500 CASH, VERY EASY TERMS. Like a beautiful private home. True Spanish type. Large rooms with typical Spanish sleeping balcony, special fixtures and decorations, big fireplaces, Granada tile roof, tiled entrance, terrace with pool, very substantial and high class. OWNER 568-047.

$19,500 NEAR WESTERN $19,500 8-ROOM DOUBLE BUNGALOW On full regular size lot, north of Melrose where things are "doing." This is a property that stays rented and of good construction, facing a paved street. Modern conveniences, double garage. See me for this sure profit maker. S. E. Phillips. PHILLIPS & BEAM. 587 N. Western, HO. 3745. Eve. HE. 4792.

FOR SALE—My loss your gain. $5000 cash takes my equity beautiful court, big lots, business zone, main artery, wonderful future; land alone worth $30,000, buildings cannot be duplicated for $30,000; incumbrance $30,000, interest 7 per cent. No installments, nothing due. Opportunity for party with $5000 to make big money. Must secure quick. Address F, box 575, TIMES BRANCH.

HOME AND INCOME MUST BE SOLD Victoria Apts. 1683 W. 20th at Normandie, including all new furniture, 8 apts. 4 garages. Always filled. Income $425. Very reasonable terms. Opportunity like this seldom offered with small cash payment. Owner, 411 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG. VAndike 3905.

WANTED FROM OWNER— Home or cash for $15,000 equity in flat building, furnished, balance $140 per month, including int. Income $340 monthly. We believe this will double in value while income will finish paying indebtedness. In one block of both Vine and Sunset. Phone evenings, HEmp. 4789.

SACRIFICE by owner, dbl. stucco, 4 rms. each. 317 N. KENMORE nr. Beverly.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

THIS IS EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD

Rare opportunity for fine home and good income. An artistically up-to-date 2-family flat of 6 rooms each. Location Hollywood, near Sunset. Price now only $10,000. Lot alone will soon be worth more. Requires very little cash to handle. If you want something particularly good, this is it. See MR. T. N. HEFFRON.

Bungalow court, close to Washington and Normandie. Always rented, unfurnished. Income $280 per mo. Court consists of 4 units, 3 garages, near schools, store, etc. It takes $7000 to handle this property, or might consider lot or small house in S.W. as partial payment. See MR. AINSWORTH.

A beautiful 6-family flat located in the heart of the Wilshire district. Elegant corner lot, trees, shrubs, etc. This property has had wonderful care and is never vacant. Income is $415 a month. $16,000 handles, and the balance will be arranged to suit purchaser. See MR. AINSWORTH.

(Courtesies to Licensed Brokers.) THE FRANK MELINE CO. Brokerage Department—Main Office, Sun Bldg., 706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

NEW DOUBLE 5-RM. BUNGALOW, MOST GORGEOUS AND UNUSUAL IN LOS ANGELES. EXTERIOR EXACTLY LIKE BEAUTIFUL SINGLE RESIDENCE, WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT. 828 FULLER AVE. R. M. BALLARD, OWNER & BUILDER. HOllywood 5610.

HIGH-GRADE INVESTMENTS EARNING 44% GROSS. DEAL NO. 1.—De Luxe Apts. Close to Wilshire and Western. Mahogany woodwork. Walls in oil. Elegantly furnished. You're buying at less than duplication. DEAL NO. 2—Westlake Apt. house close to Sixth st. Large corner lot, 100-ft. frontage. "Built like a battleship." Large rooms. Substantially and attractively furnished. On either of above properties, can furnish competent mgr. at reasonable figure. Ask for MR. BOYER, evenings HE. 0970. BURTON & CO. WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST. 706-031.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR PROFITABLE AND SAFE INVESTMENT This choice property consists of 4 large 2-story stucco de luxe bldgs., on a lot 200x150 ft., 36 units, 80 rms. Tile baths and drainboards. The last word in modern construction, with radio connections. Income when completed, $14,100 gross per year. Most desirable high and sightly location in fine rental district. Owner and builder needs money, which creates a real opportunity for you to profit. Phone 74312. BELL and PAINE, 4075 West Pico st.

BUILDER OFFERS AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES HIGH GRADE DOUBLES AND DUPLEXES NOW NEARING COMPLETION IN WEST HOLLYWOOD SEE MR. KNUDSON, 3841 S. WESTERN AVE. VErmont 9150 or Univ. 3066.

FOR SALE—ALHAMBRA INCOME— 12 separate houses—lot 150x250. WILL CONSIDER SOME EXCHANGE. INVESTIGATE. INVESTIGATE. Just the spot for a couple to live and make a nice income from an entirely new proposition in the way of income property. 12 separate 3 and 4-room houses with garages, and each a nice yard. Choice rentable property. Let me show you and we will agree on price and terms, if you are interested. A real opportunity. See Mr. Brownridge, 401-2 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 2602.

BIG CORNER— PRICE $22,500 FIVE GOOD RENTALS 3 bungalows and a double of the best construction; tile sinks and baths. Living-rooms done in oil. Inside screens, ventilated floor heaters. This corner is 50x172 to an alley. Present income $2340 per year. An altogether attractive property with beautiful shrubbery and lawn. $7500 will handle. See MR. KOPP for inspection. BURTON & CO. WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST. 706-031.

20% NET On your investment, beautiful new Spanish stucco 4-family flat bldg., with 4 garages, mahogany finish, tile bath, shower and sink. Modern to the minute, all rented on yearly leases. Price $32,500 with only $12,500 cash. Phone owner, Fitzroy 3371 between 1 and 4 p.m. daily. 824 S. GRAMERCY PLACE.

HOME & INCOME IN ONE Big double bungalow exceptionally well finished, 5 big rooms, each side. In the favored Hancock Park district. $18,750. Terms. Duplex, 5 rooms on each floor, tile baths, high grade in every way, on Westminster, just off Third. $20,000. Terms. HAMILTON & WILSON 435 S. La Brea. Holly. 3138.

FOR SALE. NEW 3-STORY BRICK AND STONE APARTMENT BUILDING NEAR WILSHIRE AND WESTERN. STEAM HEAT. ELECTRIC ELEVATOR. LARGE LOBBY. 24 APARTMENTS. LOT 60x150. GOOD INVESTMENT. AGREEABLE TERMS. NO TRADES CONSIDERED. ROBERT W. FISKE. 1004 GT. REPUBLIC BLDG. VA. 0486.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—12-unit bungalow court, 11 garages. West Adams district. Lot 100x150. This court is brand new and up to the minute in every detail. Well worth $50,000. Will sell for $40,000 and take $10,000 in trade. What have you? M. D. FOX, 510 Grosse Bldg. VAndike 2014 or VAndike 2580.

$35,000. CASH $10,000. FURNISHED BUNGALOW COURT. 5 units, 3 and 5 rooms each. Leeward ave. near Vermont. Income $350. Will accept duplex. Priced to sell. M. D. HALL COMPANY. 737 S. Vermont. DU. 0469 or DU. 0468. "COURTESY TO BROKERS."

TEN-ROOM STUCCO. CLOSE-IN DUPLEX. Excellent location near Beverly. Best construction. Beautifully finished. 10 minutes to downtown. This is a very choice property and is a bargain seldom offered at $13,500. Terms. DU. 7101. Eves. VE. 3756. Key at 2904 W. 9TH. No agents.

NEAR FORUM THEATER HOLLOW TILE, 4-family 20 rm. flat. T&G Constr. Mahogany woodwork, ½ sawed hdw. floors. Splendid baths, sept. showers. OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 1616 6th Ave. Phone Empire 8872.

FOR SALE—"INCOME PROPERTY THAT PAYS." WONDERFUL VALUES IN BRAND NEW COURTS AND APT.-HOUSES. WILL TAKE CLEAR LOTS. J. M. CLOSE, REALTOR. 241 N. WESTERN AVE. PHONE HEmpstead 2117.

12-UNIT. 34-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE. New stucco. Beautifully furnished. INCOME OVER $8000 YEARLY. $10,000 will handle. Bal. easy. OWNER, 909 W. 30TH ST. BE. 6800.

$12,700. $3000 CASH. $75 MO. NEW STUCCO DBLE. BUNGALOW HARCOURT AVE. NEAR WASHINGTON. 5 FINE LARGE RMS. EACH SIDE. MAHOGANY LIVING RM., 21x14 TILE SHOWERS AND COVE CEILING. ACT QUICK. 3641 W. PICO. EM. 4234.

BUY from owner, Hollywood income near U.C.S.B. Beautiful 10-unit colonial group, bung. court (furn.) and flat bldg. Income $6420 at low rent. Specially priced for quick sale. $52,500, $10,000 cash, bal. arranged. No agents. Phone 769-718.

SUNSET BLVD. FRONTAGE NR. WESTERN Improved. Income $6300 per yr. Lot 100x220. Business zone. First mtg. $22,500. 4 years to run. Total price $50,000. Will take part trade. W. W. DYER & SON, Realtors. 1500 N. Western ave. HOlly 5345.

BARGAIN BY OWNER New apt. house, all furnished on corner of one best crosstown sts. in city. Will consider clear property to $40,000 in trade. Owner, W. H. FRY, 672 N. Kenmore, car. Melrose. HO. 9136.

STORE and dwelling, fully equipped. Bakery, capacity 600 loaves. Big sacrifice. Near Pico and Maple. WILL C. PRATHER. 500 W. 10th.

15 PER CENT NET— 43-room apartment. Lot 50x150. Right down town business property, under good lease. $25,000. Easy terms. Cash and trade. OWNER, 203 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

$21,500—BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX Near Wilshire, paved st., sewerage, best construction. Three bedrooms on each. Income $240 mo. Your chance for a beautiful home. MR. DEANE, HOlly. 0082.

NET 25% on inv. Leaving city. New 10-unit stuc. ct. $440 mo. Inc. Own. 766039.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

INCOME $470 MONTH WILL NET 25% $15,000 CASH WILL BUY THE GREATEST WORTH-WHILE SNAP THAT YOU HAVE SEEN IN MANY A DAY IT'S AN EXCEPTIONAL HIGH CLASS INCOME WITH ALL THE VERY LATEST IN BEAUTIFUL LINES AND COLORS—AND COMPLETELY FURNISHED JUST $10,000 UNDER ASKING PRICE FOR QUICK TURN AS OWNER MUST SELL AT ONCE IMMEDIATE ACCEPTANCE OF THIS RARE OPPORTUNITY IS A 99% CERTAINTY THAT YOU WILL DOUBLE YOUR MONEY ALL APARTMENTS RENTED NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS ASK FOR MR. MOSS J. M. CLOSE REALTOR 241 N. WESTERN AVE. PHONE HEmpstead 2117.

SOMETHING NEW, SOMETHING DIFFERENT.

WONDERFUL VALUE

BROKERS, SPECULATORS, ATTENTION Read adv. carefully. Just completed, [illegible] Court Apartments, four two-room and two three-room and bath, built-in individual radios, built-in ice boxes, breakfast nooks, completely furnished, overstuffed. Leased to tenants. Low rentals, $295 per month. Rented in 5 days. Secret, reasonable rents, close-in, handy location. Near 3 car lines. $19,500, this includes $3000 worth of furniture, etc. Think this over. Beats leasing. $6000 cash. Address 1250 W. 22ND PLACE, off Vermont. Only shown by appointment. Owner, C. LYTTHANE, HEmpstead 8101.

BUNGALOW COURT, HOLLYWOOD OWNER FORCED TO SELL 8 units furnished. Income $420. Close to good business, corner lot 50x131. Can be handled for $2500 cash. See MR. BERGH or MR. BROOHEAD. (Courtesies to Licensed Brokers.) THE FRANK MELINE CO. Brokerage Department—Main office 3rd floor Sun Bldg., 706 S. Hill. TRinity 6451.

A HOME AND INCOME Beautiful four-apartment bldg., in one of the best renting locations of Wilshire district; 5 and 6 rooms each. Gross rental nearly 15%. Price $35,000. Reasonable terms. Another unusually well constructed four-flat building in Hollywood; $25,500. Always rented and in excellent location. Big return on investment. Call TRESCOTT, HE. 2175. THE FRANK MELINE CO., 301 N. Western Ave.

DUPLEX & BUNGALOW SAME LOT Lot 52.6x135.5, just north of Hollywood blvd., at Alexandria, 6 large rms. each side of duplex and 4 rooms in bungalow at rear, only 1½ years old. Lot alone worth $15,000, but would consider an offer around $26,000 for all. Income $250 per month. Property is clear and could be handled on small amount of cash. Let us tell you more about this. Call MR. PARKINS OR MR. PANNELL, with FORD & BECKER, 607 S. Western Ave. DUnkirk 1000.

WILL TAKE GOOD LOT AS FIRST PAYMENT ON INCOME PROPERTY. A well located bungalow court near Sunset Blvd. and Western ave. consisting of 8 units with 2 furnished. Lot 100x135'. Income $420 month. Balance arranged to suit purchaser. Call Mr. Sandlin, HE. 2175. THE FRANK MELINE CO. 301 No. Western ave.

WILSHIRE APARTMENT. 48-room, 3-story apartment-house, strictly modern, located in Wilshire district. Leased for 10 years. $756 month. This building contains many unusual features. Price $70,000. Some trade. Will be glad to give the facts to a prospective buyer. Call MR. BULLOCK for appointment. BURTON & CO. WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST. 706-031.

BUY FROM OWNER. WEST ADAMS DISTRICT DUPLEX 10 large rooms, 5 up and 5 down, hardwood floors, beam ceilings, built-in features, partly furn., if desired, garage, basement. Large lot 60x132. Lawn and shrubbery. Well kept. Nice neighborhood. 1626 W. 20TH ST. $14,000, easy terms. Ph. MU. 0610. M. T. CREPS, owner.

MUST HAVE CASH— S.W. corner West 12th and Lake sts., 120x167. Wonderful apartment site. This property is clear and must be sold immediately to raise money on building already contracted in another location. Will sacrifice for immediate action. JAMES A. LOGAN, 616 W. 9th st. TRinity 0691.

ONE of the finest built duplexes in the west side, 12 rms., tiffany finish, best hardware and lighting fixtures. Tile bath and sink. 2 toilets on each floor. Corner lot 50x140. Room enough to build another duplex. $23,000. Worth $28,000. Will take some trade, cash and balance to suit. 2300 SO. BRONSON, EM. 5420 or AX. 7857.

INCOME $3600 YR. $10,000 HANDLES. Extra large stucco, 4-flat bldg. of 5 rooms each. Just off Hollywood Blvd. 4 garages. An exceptional buy at $30,000 in this location. TAFT REALTY CO., BR. OFFICE. GRanite 2946. 1081 N. Western.

9-RM. HOLLYWOOD DOUBLE. Just completed in new dist. Close to gram. and high schools. A beauty, with all latest features. Enclosed shower, etc. Only $3000 down. $75 per mo. 1 side rented at $75 per mo. 7431 MELROSE AVE. HE. 0647.

A MODEL L. A. HOME— Plus income. New stucco dbl. bungalow. High ground. Best corner in active section. Four rooms and charming bkfst. nook each. Price $13,000. Ideal for member of faculty in L. A. High Junior or Grammar school or family with pupil in same. OWNER. 1100 South Highland.

LARGE sunny 11-room house for sale as income—or lease—2 baths, attractive, every convenience, near schools, churches, cars, excellent rooming house, sanatorium or extra comfortable home, beautiful yard, sun room, sleeping porch. $12,000, price or lease for $125 monthly. 1822 12TH AVE. Phone EM. 6173. Owner.

WILSHIRE DUPLEX BARGAIN Builder sell at bargain, 10-room duplex, [illegible] completed. Latest features. Mahog. woodwork, hand dec. walls, bkfst. nks., patio, 3 gar. 1018 S. VANCOUVER. DUn. 7900.

HAVE BIG BARGAINS, Flats, bungalow courts, duplexes and double bungalows, W. and N.W., paying big. Some trade. Now is your chance. JOSEPH B. SCHILLER. 911 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 2786.

A GOOD INVESTMENT— Will sell leases and furniture in 2 Bungalow Courts, 20 units in all. Garages & phones. A good proposition for a man or woman. NO VACANCIES. part trade. EM. 2149.

BUY from owner, beautiful 10-unit colonial group bungalow court, furnished and flat building. Income $6420, specially priced for quick sale. $52,500; $10,000 cash, balance arranged, no agents. Phone 769718.

WILSHIRE 4-FLAT BARGAIN Will sell at sacrifice, 4-fam. flat, 5 rms. each. Bldg. 1 yr. old. Modern conv. Mah. woodwork, hand dec. walls, bkfst. nooks, gar. & lockers. Mo. rentals, $295. OWNER, 235 S. Catalina. DU. 7898.

HOME & INCOME. N. HOWARD. Dbl. bung., 5 rms. one side, 4 rms. other & bung. rear. All nicely furnished; has good tenants, lot 50x130. Dble. gar. $13,500. $4000 down; terms can be arranged. OWNER. 150 So. Virgil.

ATTRACTIVE 4-family modern flat bldg. 4 garages, beautiful yard, rear all cement. Good rental section. Close in west side. Only $14,750. $4750 cash. Better hurry. Inq. 1461 W. Washington. BE. 4550.

$18,000—4-FAMILY FLAT— Wonderful location, best part of W. Washington, high ground, large lot, room for another 4-family flat. Easy terms. 4806 W. WASHINGTON. 762102.

WHITTIER BLVD. store, basement, flats, for $9000. $3500 cash. BOYD, 427 Story Bldg.

8-ROOM house completely furn., 3-rm. house in rear, 2 garages, walking dist. 5th & Broadway. $4500 will handle. $100 per mo. on bal. 2051 W. 16TH ST. 762-141.

SPANISH duplex, 4 rms. each side. Rear cottage 4 rms., shows 16%. $7500 cash. $13,000, full price. Centrally located. As sound an investment as Los Angeles offers today. 1017 WEST 31ST PLACE.

EQUITY $75,000 in four family flat bldg., strictly modern, close to car line. Leased. DRexel 1542.

INCOME property, Burton Way, Beverly Hills, 2-unit bung., fully rented, $11,500. $3500 cash, or will take lot. MR. GREER, GR. 3216.

$11,500—NEW stucco double bung., 5 rms. each, West Hollywood, inc. $130; 30x130 lot; tile baths, hdw. floors, $3000 cash. 850 CROFT AVE., bet. Santa Monica and Melrose. VAndike 4551 for key.

HAVE 99-year lease on downtown corner, for quick sale, 11 incomes, [illegible]. Will build to suit. METropolitan 2796.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

H. E. DOMINY & CO., INC. 526 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

$50,000 CASH, NETS 18%
HOTEL BUILDING, CLOSE IN.
3 YRS. OLD. OVER 100 ROOMS
LEASED FOR TEN YEARS TO
FIRST-CLASS HOTEL OPERATOR
TOTAL PRICE $300,000
BALANCE EASY

H. E. DOMINY & CO., INC. 526 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

OUR BEST BUY THIS WEEK

THIS FOUR-FAMILY FLAT BLDG. CONSISTING OF FOUR LARGE RMS. EACH IS LOCATED BETWEEN 2 MAIN THOROUGHFARES. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN INCOME PROPERTY WE FEEL CONFIDENT WE CAN SHOW YOU A VERY SUBSTANTIAL RETURN ON YOUR INVESTMENT. R. A. ROWAN & CO. 300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. TRinity 0131. REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, INSURANCE.

12-ROOM SPANISH DUPLEX ONLY $16,000. $6000 CASH. Best duplex buy you have seen in many a day. Six really wonderful rooms, each flat. Walls in living and dining room done in oil. Beautiful breakfast room. Large bedroom, tile bath, separate shower. There is also a three-room apartment over garage. Separate laundry in cement. Income now $2400 per year. Owner must sell. If you want a bargain, call F. M. PARKE. THE FRANK MELINE CO. 3701 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 1464.

HOME AND INCOME— PAYS $500 MONTH. BEAUTIFUL 24-ROOM CORNER PROPERTY, COMPLETELY FURNISHED. ROOMS ALWAYS RENTED. ONE OF THE BEST OPPORTUNITIES IF YOU WANT TO BUY REAL PROPERTY AND MAKE MONEY. NEAR VERMONT & SUNSET BLVD. EASY TERMS. $7510 HANDLES. DEAN S. BEDILION, MR. 1543. 620 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT Rent from one flat equals good interest on entire cost of building and ground. Nearly new cement stucco duplex, each apartment having 6 rooms. Strictly modern, large lot with double garage. IDEAL LOCATION. W. W. [illegible], 4415 W. 2nd st. at Western ave. Phone DRexel 5495.

$6650 BUYS BUNG. COURT AND TWO LOTS for the price of single house. Near Goodyear plant. Attractive, well located 4-unit stucco court with 4-car stucco garage. Barker Bros. furnished. Close to business, school, churches. Will pay 19% on price. Easy terms. See GEORGE SUNDAY, Monday, 400 Lane Bldg., 5th & Spring sts. Ask for Income Property Dept. TRinity 5601.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE. Wonderful 96-room four-story brick apartment. High, dry and very sightly. Lot 60x145 ft. Only two blocks from Westlake Park. Subject to favorable lease or lease and furniture included. Will stand most thorough investigation. H. W. PETTERSON, 1007 Haas Bldg. VA. 8232.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW CHOICE SECTION HOLLYWOOD $14,500, $5000 CASH A stucco with 6 and 5-room units. Modern in every way, as tiled baths, gas furnace. Large rooms, all built-in features. Always rented. Best of locations. Near Sunset Blvd. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Hollywood Br., 7001 Sunset Blvd. Ph. GR. 7116. Open Sunday.

HIGH-CLASS APT.-HOUSE BLDG. Wonderfully located facing 3 sts. Lot 150x170. 140 rms., all elegantly furnished. Splendid income, might consider good downtown hotel lot as part payment. If looking for good investments we have them. TURNER & TERRY, 719 Loew's State Bldg. TUcker 3110.

72-ROOM APARTMENT LOT 100x145. Leased for $350 per month. price $55,000. $12,000 cash. Bal. 5 yrs. BOYD, 427 STORY BLDG.

CASH TALKS HERE We can deliver a new apt. bldg. of 79 rooms, on large corner lot, near W. Lake Pk., for the ridiculously low price of $77,500. About $25,000 cash handles it, and long easy terms on bal. This will show remarkable returns on price asked. OWEN-SINGLETON COMPANY, 228 Laughlin Bldg. VAn. 4302.

$23,500 $10,800 YEARLY INCOME 12-unit court, Norton near Pico. Exceptionally good built. Tile sink, bath, large units, beautifully furnished, no vacancies. Can be bought for $59,750, cash $23,500, balance easy. Owner, Sunday or evenings, HE. 0842.

HAVE very choice piece Wilshire income, double, well rented. Extra large lot, 70 ft. frontage. Too big for me. Need money. To the man who can hold, chance for wonderful profit. Price only $20,000 and your bank will appraise lot at this figure. Phone 74585.

SPECIAL, SPECIAL, SPECIAL— Attractive new 16-unit furnished stucco bungalow court, Wilshire district. Income $11,500 year. Unheard of bargain. Consider some exchange. JOSEPH B. SCHILLER, 911 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 2786.

INCOME $7000 PER YEAR— New 40-room stucco apartment-house, modern in every way, near Exposition Park, 9 yrs. secured lease. Price $48,000, only $15,000 cash. WHITE & SWANEEY, 1146 W. Santa Barbara. UN. 2553.

INC. $142 MO. PRICE ONLY $16,500— 2 DOUBLES ON ONE LOT On 60th st., near Vermont and Hoover car. Nearly new. Where can you equal this? Look it over as we only advertise bargains. Bal. easy terms. See STEWART. 6123 S. Hoover. TH. 4404.

SNAP BY BUILDER, $[illegible] New double bungalow, double garage, large lot, fine view. One block car. Small payment down, balance like rent or will trade. 1376 TAMPICO AVE.

$6000. $1500 WILL HANDLE Duplex and room on lot for 4 more bungalows. Leaving city. Must sell at once. If you want [illegible] this is your opportunity. DUnkirk 3494.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH STUCCO, 2-UNIT COURT — WEST HOLLYWOOD. Home & income, fountain in patio. Brand new, shrubbery, Gar. Growing neighborhood. $11,500. $2500 cash. HE. 7629.

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN— Easy terms handles double bungalow. Corner lot, extra unit for owner. High class community. A real bargain. 3041 MELROSE AVE. HO. 3093.

FOR SALE or exchange, one of the most beautiful 20 single apartment bldgs. Westlake dist. Leased, $6700 per year. 1200 W. 6TH. 562-691.

FLAT IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT. 1½ blocks from Ambassador Hotel, new 4-rm. 4-flat. Call owner before 9 or after 4. DUnkirk 7883.

GET OUR FREE LIST OF BEST INCOME AND BUSINESS PROPERTIES HERE. KOCH, 908 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood.

REAL SNAP. 4 flats, furnished, all rented, large lot, 1260 W. 30TH, near Vermont. For appointment TU. 1429. 530980.

DUPLEX AT SACRIFICE. Large lot, 50x158, alley, 2-story, dbl. gar. near 16th, east of Hoover. FREEMAN REALTY CO., 1414 W. 16th. BE. 2020.

ANGELUS TEMPLE Near this 10-room duplex lot, 50x120, on high ground. Price $6500, $1300 cash. Phone ATlantic 9892.

WESTWOOD—Income lot near Santa Monica Blvd. for sale at purchase price if sold immediately. Address V, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

FINE home and income, 14-rm. dbl. 150 ft. from Wilsh. & stores. New. ½ leased. $150. Some trade. OWNER & BUILDER. 734 So. Sycamore ave.

WEST Adams corner 42x124 ft. with building and $40 rental. $10,000, half cash. Must sell. Worth $20,000 in year. Owner, 4725 W. ADAMS.

OWNER leaving for B. C. 2 flats, 6 rms. each. Hdw. floors, built-ins. Fine home. Income. Walk dist., 50x157. Room for court. Terms. VA. 5804.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE. Leaving city. My fine dble. bung., 1 side furn. apt. sits. 2 blks. no. of Melrose. 1 blk. off Western. HO. 9412.

WILSHIRE 4-FLAT BARGAIN Strictly modern, high ground. 100-ft. street. Building 2 yrs. old. EM. 6193.

FIGUEROA ST., close in. 22 rms. 5 gar. Lot 50x130, only $16,500, worth $25,000. YOUNGBLOOD, 125 S. Bdwy. TU. 4151.

FOR SALE, by owner, 50x128 ft. lot suitable bungalow court, beautifully situated, Beverly Hills. Call GR. 9422.

DANDY rooming hse., 2-story, 10 rms., 3 baths, gar., 10 min. Broadway. Price $8750. 2728 Whittier Blvd. AN. 8549.

SACRIFICE—New 6-rm. dbl. & 3-rm. single on cor. lot nr. Fairfax High. At price of dble. Terms. Builder, HO. 4298.

NEW double duplex, four units 5 rooms each, mahogany woodwork. Corner West Blvd. and 17th Place. 760-034.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

WILL SACRIFICE TO QUICK BUYER 2 BEAUTIFUL DUPLEXES ON LARGE CORNER LOT

Situated upon high ground in fast growing Wilshire district where values are increasing very rapidly. Circumstances necessitate the sale of this exceptional income property at a price way below duplication cost.

5 lovely large rooms each. Present income at low rents on lease, $300 a month.

Here is an opportunity for some one to acquire a fine home and income at a real bargain price. Price reduced $5000 if sold this week.

Don't delay. Let us show you. We are exclusive agents.

"Let's Talk It Over"

CLINCH & THURTLE

Western ave. at 4th. HE. 2348.

HOLLYWOOD.

Central location. Four-family flat building, with four garages.

Exceptionally well built.

$10,000 cash will handle.

See A. S. Kaercher, with MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC. Exclusive Agents.

460 South Hill. VAndike 1108.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Rent from 1 apartment equals good income on entire cost. New 2-story cement plaster duplex, each apartment containing 5 unusually large rooms besides breakfast nook and screened porch. Strictly modern and up to date. Ideal neighborhood, near Wilshire Blvd. Large east front lot with 2 garages.

Owing to certain circumstances owner will sell for $26,000 on reasonable terms.

E. M. COOPER

4435 W. 2nd st., at Western ave. Phone DRexel 8486.

$150 MONTH INCOME AND YOUR OWN HOME FREE FOR $5000 DOWN. NEW STUCCO, 5 ROOMS EACH SIDE, ABSOLUTELY UP TO THE MINUTE AND HAS A LOVELY LITTLE BUNGALOW OF 3 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH IN THE REAR, CAN BE OCCUPIED AS HOME OR RENTED FOR $40 MONTH. ON HIGH GROUND, MAGNIFICENT VIEW AND CLOSE IN. OFFER THIS BARGAIN FOR $17,500. WILL CONSIDER L. A. BUILDING LOT AS PART PAYMENT. SEE MR. MOSS WITH OWNER AND BUILDER. J. M. CLOSE, REALTOR, 241 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 2117.

READ THIS!

BARGAIN.

Only $95,000 for a $120,000 property. A really well built apt. bldg., large corner nr. Ambassador Hotel, unfurnished. Present tenants past 5 yrs. Income net $11,000. Steam-heated, no [illegible]

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

I WILL sell a 99-yr. lease showing an assured income of $1400 per yr., payable $116.66 monthly, at a bargain, $15,500. It pays 9% and is protected by a brick bldg. valued at $25,000. Safer than a first mtg. Your atty. or banker can investigate this. Address X, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

STUCCO DUPLEX

5 rooms each, modern in every detail. Lot 50x150, in high class restricted section of the Wilshire district. Price only $22,000. Easy terms. See Mr. Fleckles, ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc. 300 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

BUILDER OFFERS

$3000 cash handles; price $27,000. Beautiful stucco 4 flat 2—5 and 2—4 room flat, A-1 construction. Home and income. High, overlooks L. A. City. 1107 Cloverdale ave. Open. Come out and see what $3000 will do. Owner and builder. HARRY E. HERTER. Phone 769165.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 11 TO 5. 148 S. ORANGE DRIVE.

Charming new duplex, 12 rooms, 4 baths, mahogany woodwork, hand-decorated walls, 4 garages; close to schools, cars and stores. In exclusive Hancock Park, one of the most excellent districts in Los Angeles. Phone GRanite 3029.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—4-family flat bldg., 5 rms. each, 2 furn., 2 unfurn., 2 sleeping rms., tile bath, sink, bkfst. nook, garage, 1 blk. from 2nd & Western. Where values are rapidly increasing, will take a 5 or 6-rm. house part payment. PHONE 550-794 OR DR. 9686.

FOR SALE—WEST ADAMS ST. business lot, 70x175 feet; leased for 10 years; pays eight and one-third per cent annual on price asked; will double in value in the next ten years. Only ten thousand cash needed. McDERMOTT, 4346 W. 16th st. Phone 763527.

BEAUTIFUL 4-flat bldg. Washington Heights district. All hardwood floors, built-in features, beautifully papered and decorated, automatic heater, tile bath and sink. Lot 50x178, cement drive, 4 garages. Income $3000 year. Sacrifice, $25,000, $9000 will handle. 1820 SO. ST. ANDREWS PLACE. See today.

DUPLEX BARGAIN

NEW AND STRICTLY MODERN, Wilshire section. If interested call VA. 6126 for appointment. F. L. HADLOCK, 527 Story Bldg.

IMAGINE

FOUR FAMILY FLAT 20 ROOMS, NEW, MODERN. $20,900

1125½ Cloverdale Ave. Near Wilshire.

FOR SALE—Extra well built stucco apt. on large lot, ideally located near Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood section. Good rental value. Might consider part good eastern. Give full description, location and price in first letter. Address F, box 854, TIMES OFFICE.

BUY FROM OWNER

Attractive modern 4-family flat bldg., 4 garages, lawn, all cement rear, all rented, close to Vermont and Hollywood Blvd. Equity $12,500. Take cash and trade. 811 TAJO BLDG. TU. 5680. Res. HE. 5518.

FOR SALE—New brick 4-story apartment and stores on Western ave. in Hollywood. All filled and showing fine returns. Owner needs money. Call at 5427 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HE. 7850 or Holly 2907.

INGRAHAM ST.

Income $160 mo. Lot 40x117. Price $22,000. Cash $6000, bal. mtge. 7%. No trade. No agents. PERRY, 4160 Moneta ave.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE

Flat bargain; only $25,000; ½ blk. from Ambassador. 4 5-rm. flats and garages. $3000 cash will handle. J. MORTEN, 3560 W. 6TH ST. DU. 1678.

HERE IS A HOT ONE. PICK UP TODAY. CHOICE INCOME COR. FIG. & 2ND. 60 x90. PRICED TO MAKE PURCHASER BIG INCOME QUICKLY. 2ND ST. TUNNEL REALTY CO., 106 W. 2ND.

A BARGAIN—12-rm. flat, good cond. Must sell. $3500. Terms. 1246 E. 48TH ST.

$18,000. CASH $5000, inc. $250 mo. 4 6 flat terms. 1806½ W. 22ND ST. EM. 6061

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

YOU'LL FIND NOTHING

To Equal

SANTA ANA HEIGHTS

A DREAM Of a Lifetime REALIZED

ONLY $500 DOWN

We have just what you have been looking for.

A BEAUTIFUL NEW BUNGALOW

with large living room, hardwood floors, real fireplace, two good bedrooms, built-in bath, big kitchen with fine built-in features and breakfast nook. Garage, drive, lawn, shade trees on one acre of excellent soil.

ALL THE WATER YOU CAN USE

Let us show you this beautiful property.

BRYAN & BRADFORD and WILLIAM M. McCOY,

630 Merchants National Bank Bldg. Sixth and Spring sts.

Branch Office, 206 West 2nd st. Santa Ana

Tract Office Corner Newport Boulevard and Palisades Road, Santa Ana Heights.

ACRE FARMS

On new 100-ft. boulevard, just out of Whittier, 14 miles from 7th and Broadway. Close to schools, stores, etc. An ideal place to live, among the fine homes, wonderful soil, fine for poultry and gardening. PLENTY OF WATER.

$100 WILL START YOU, BALANCE TO SUIT.

For appointment, phone,

CLEVELAND-BLAIR REALTY CO.,

105 N. BROADWAY,

Phone VAndike 6011.

FLINTRIDGE

Within a few hundred feet of Country Club, overlooking golf grounds, modern 9-rm. Swiss chalet, beautifully furnished. About 4 acres of ground, landscaped. Over 100 large oak trees. Property worth $100,000, but owner will sacrifice as is, ready to move into, for $60,000. Terms to suit, or might take part in other property or securities. Shown by appointment only. PETERS-RHOADES CO., 818-824 Hollingsworth Bldg. MAin 2230.

10 ACRES & home in Western Arcadia or will sell ½. Land all in budded walnuts. [illegible]

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

DO YOU EVER GET TIRED of the crowd? Do you wish you could have a seat on the car and a quiet place when you reach home? A SUBURBAN PLACE is the answer. Take the red car at the station, 6th and Los Angeles, and read your paper in a comfortable seat, 25 minutes and you are in beautiful ROSEMEAD.

FINISH TO SUIT.—New six-room stucco, Hollywood type, 2½ acres of Concord grapes, that will produce $1500 to $2000 per year, near school and street car. Not quite finished. No finer suburban home. Cost about the same as a house and lot in town. Trees and flowers, ½ a fine location, modern 5-room bungalow, $8000, $800 cash. A beautiful home.

3-4 ACRE—Near school, and 3-room house, garage, small chicken equipment. Was $4500. Owner wants to go North and says "Get me $3000 if you can do it quick." $1075 cash.

1 ACRE—480 hens on the job right now "laying fine." Dandy new house, 3 rooms, screen porch and bath. $6000, $2000 cash. Balance long time.

ARIZONA OWNER—Has big acre in ROSEMEAD. He says, "SACRIFICE." Nothing near it for less than $3500 per acre. Take this for $2500 and keep the profit. $775 cash, balance $25 per month. Int. 6%.

VALLEY BLVD. LOT.—50x136, well located, $1850. Terms.

If you want Valley Blvd. or suburban property improved or unimproved SEE US FIRST. We live in the country, like the country and know values. OUR EXPERIENCE AND KNOWLEDGE ARE for your protection.

THREE OFFICES—MAIN OFFICE—Corner of Valley Blvd. and ROSEMEAD AVE., ROSEMEAD 3 miles east of Alhambra Egyptian Theater. Branch offices: Broadway and Rosemead, and corner of Valley Blvd. and Covina Blvd. at Bassett, 3 miles east of El Monte.

You really ought to see us before you buy.

KELSEY REALTY CO.

Phone Alhambra 2426-J.

ROSEMEAD REALTORS.

SAN DIEGO

16 acres in PARADISE VALLEY, 6 miles from San Diego, on paved boulevard, half in valley proper, the balance on hill or mesa.

The advantages of this place for a home are many. A fair income from lemons and oranges, variety of fruits for home use. All conveniences. Ideal location with panoramic view of ocean on west, mts. of Mexico south, Otayo, San Miguel and Cuyamaca mts. east and San Diego north.

There is nothing in all Calif. that compares with this and it can be had for $22,000. See H. W. SHEPARD, Chamber of Commerce, 12:30 to 1, by appointment. Tel. TRinity 3431.

AUCTION SALE

TO SETTLE ESTATE

SUNDAY, FEB. 15, AT 4 P.M.

COR. KELVIN AVE. & VENTURA BLVD.

800 ft. from town of Girard.

[illegible]

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

Altadena

CANYON LODGE

45 minutes from L. A., just north of Pasadena, in beautiful canyon. County road just completed to property. 7-rm. rustic bungalow. Grounds 125x300 with 7 fine oaks. An ideal all the year around home and only $7500. Property can be shown at any time. Communicate at once with

Altadena Office

THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY

"Over 35 Years of Service"

Foothill at Holliston. Fair Oaks 6880.

ALTADENA

Just completed, 8-rm. Spanish bungalow, concrete tile construction. Everything of the best. Living room 17x28, 3 large Master bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage with servants' apartment. Permanent unobstructed views. Surprisingly low priced at $16,500.

Exclusive Agent

Altadena Office

THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY

"Over 35 Years of Service"

Foothill at Holliston. Fair Oaks 6880.

LIVE IN BEAUTIFUL ALTADENA

Exclusive homes, medium-priced homes; unimproved property, income property, for sale or exchange. New 4-family apartment for sale. INVEST NOW. WM. G. CRAWFORD, corner Lake and Mariposa, Altadena. Fair Oaks 1304.

Arcadia

FOR SALE—$8000, 100x404 ft. on Palm st., bearing fruit. Mod. poultry plant for 500 hens. Garage, mod. bung., 4 rooms.

$12,000, 136x415 ft., dble. frontage both avenues, paved. Modern 5-rm. bung., sleeping porch, basement, also small house and garage. Can be sold as lots at profit.

$16,000, 2 acres in bearing oranges, modern bung., 5 rms. and trophy rm. Garage and wash room. Very superior loc.

$9000, 100x400 ft. on paved street, modern 5-rm. and basement, garage. Mod. poultry equipment for 500. STEWART & AINLEY, 622 S. Myrtle ave.

SUBURBAN home, large modern house, lawn, shrubbery, all kinds fruit and berries. Corner on 2 Blvds., 12 mi. from L. A. $20,000. Consider west side L. A. residence as first payment. Address F, box 432, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED ACREAGE

In Arcadia, suitable for poultry; state location and price. Write 2908 Ramona Ave., Monterey Park, Alhambra 1731-R.

Baldwin Park

ACRE BARGAINS.

For Sale. Only $250 to $1200.

For Quick Sale While They Last.

Werner Acre Lot Tract,

25 minutes out on P. E. Covina Line. 20% down, $15 per month, in modern tract at Raw Acreage prices.

Cheapest water, interior roads improved. Electricity and gas serving part of tract now, further extensions under regular rules of R.R. Commission.

RICH SILT SOIL WILL

[illegible]

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

Maywood

MODERN 5-RM., $300 DOWN, MOVE IN. 331 Corona. Sacrifice. Owner, DE. 4871.

Monrovia

FOR SALE—$4850, small poultry farm, 106x160, mod. poultry house for 600 hens, breeding house for 1000 chicks, 5-rm. mod. bung., double garage. 40 fruit trees. $4750, $750 cash, good terms on balance. 108.76x170 ft. in variety of fruit, new modern bung., 4 rms.

$11,000, $3500 cash. Ideal poultry plant, equipment for 2000, brooder house for 1500. About 700 laying hens go with place. 85x400. Mod. bung., 5 rms. and basement. Plants and berries. STEWART & AINLEY, 622 So. Myrtle ave.

1⅛ A. CHICKEN ranch, 5-rm. house, completely fur., includes piano and radio, 400 chickens, brooder house. Land planted to veg. and alf., 40 fruit trees. $5500, ½ cash, bal. easy. MRS. CAROLINE VETTER, 118½ W. White Oak. Phone 389.

IN MONROVIA, 3 apts., 13 rooms, furnished. Main business street, always full. Lot 60x141, garage, $12,500. Will take $6000, bungalow as first payment. Home and income. O. P. SMITH, 921 Wright-Callender Bldg.

FOR SALE—$5750, new 5-room bungalow, garage, hardwood floors, fruit, flowers, convenient to school and car line. $1000 cash. Balance $50 per month. W. H. McCUNE, 620 W. White Oak, Monrovia.

FOR SALE—Small ranch suitable for subdivision. Owner, W. H. MARQUIS, Monrovia.

COLORED—5-room duplex and 3-rm. house in rear. Modern. $75 income. $5500. Terms. 224 E. WALNUT.

¼ ACRE, 5-room stucco house, hdw. firs., large garage, 2 blks. from school, $5000. 748 W. WALNUT.

Monterey Park

ASTONISHING: THINK OF IT—Garvey ave. frontage, $65 ft. ft., big corner lot, nearly 200 ft. on Garvey, why not double your money here? It's a cinch. Act quick. HOME CITY REALTY CO., 325 E. Garvey ave., Monterey Park. Phone 319-J-12.

MAIN BLVD. FRONTAGE PRICED RIGHT. Makes you money. This week's special on Garvey, $35 ft. ft. Investigate its future. HOME CITY REALTY CO. 325 Garvey ave. Monterey Park. Phone 319-J-12.

FOR SALE—New 4 rooms, nook and bath, large lot, trees, 1 block from Garvey bus line, $3850, $500 down. 600 E. NEWMARK, Monterey Park.

Owensmouth

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

20 acres partly improved, with 4-room house, pumping plant, ditch water and chicken yards; excellent for cotton or alfalfa. 1½ miles from town of Corcoran, Kings Co. $5000. FRANK ALVOS, Owensmouth, Cal.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

SOUTH COAST PARK.

IN ALL THE STATE

NO PLACE LIKE THIS

This beauty spot is developing rapidly. Open for sale only a few months ago, has now more than 100 happy buyers.

Situate on State Highway, Santa Fe Railway and ocean front, 33 miles north of San Diego, 97 miles south of Los Angeles.

Shipping at present cut flowers, green peas, new potatoes and many other tender things that cannot be grown in colder districts.

You may buy here new, modern homes on tracts of from one-half acre to two acres at very low prices and terms are over 10 years.

You may buy good land, with water from Lake Hodges, at $450 per acre, and pay only 10% cash and 10% yearly. Don't delay, a prosperous, happy future awaits you here.

Directions: Drive out Coast Highway direct to South Coast Park and see our Mr. Reynolds, or call on or write.

SOUTH COAST LAND COMPANY.

E. M. CLAUSSEN, SALES MGR.,

912 Garland Bldg., 740 S. Bdwy. Ph. TR. 3161. Los Angeles, Cal.

TO SAVE FORECLOSURE PROCEEDINGS. Owner must sell at once to save this expense. 47 acres 9-year-old almonds. This is one of the best orchards here, good crop set on trees now. Price $12,000, worth $20,000. $4000 cash will handle, bal. mtg. If there ever was a bargain this is one. Owner gave me a week to sell, so act at once, any bank or business man here will tell you this is way below real value. Positively nothing but money talks. M. R. WEBB, REALTOR, Paso Robles, Calif.

320 ACRES, level land, of which 50 acres 3-year-old grapes, 200 acres of grain, good stand, balance ready to plant, boulevard, gas, electric, R.R. station, best tract of land in Southern Calif. for vineyard. Good for subdividing. Price $200 per acre. Will accept some trade, Los Angeles, Long Beach or San Diego or San Francisco.

160 acres, improved irrigated farm, planted as follows: 60 acres of walnuts, intersect with peaches, 60 acres of peaches, 20 acres of grapes. Balance in hay. Price $100,000, mort. $20,000. Will accept Los Angeles or Long Beach.

70 acres of land, 5 miles southeast of Ontario. Good for deciduous fruit, grapes or grain. Price $9100, one-third cash, foreclosure, no trade. Snap.

H. B. WILSON, 107 West B St., ONTARIO, Calif.

COTTON & ALFALFA

DO YOU BELIEVE IN LUCK?

[illegible]

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

[illegible]

ONE ACRE

2½ ACRES

5 ACRES

Soil will grow anything. Plenty of cheap water. Close to a big town and not far from Los Angeles. Near the ocean. Good neighborhood, schools, churches, markets and amusements. Prices and terms you can afford. Let us show you. Buy direct and save middleman's profit.

BRYAN & BRADFORD

and

WILLIAM M. McCOY,

Owners.

630 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. 6th & Spring sts., Los Angeles.

CALIFORNIA ORANGE GROVE

Full-bearing. Frostless. Two-thirds Valencias. One-third navels. At the unheard-of price of

$475 PER ACRE.

114 acres, including two dwellings, outbuildings, family orchard, two acres alfalfa. Electric pumping plant with abundance of water, 25-foot lift. A wonderful country home with income. Get details. Don't wait.

See ALBERT C. WALTER,

The Frank Meline Company,

3rd floor Sun Bldg., Hill at 7th. TRinity 6451.

AVOCADOS—AVOCADOS

Do you know that growing Avocados in the frostless Santa Fe Irrigation District on the Coast in San Diego county will make you rich? It will. 2½ and 5-acre tracts, abundance of water for irrigation and domestic purposes piped under pressure. Fine view of the ocean, 5 minutes from town, school and beach. A personal inspection of this district where millions are now being spent on new improvements will be a revelation. Let us show you. Easy terms. Call or write for FREE illustrated folder.

KASHEY-WEERNER CO., 316 Merchants' Natl. Bank Bldg., Spring at 6th.

$10 PER ACRE

TWO LARGE PUMPING PLANTS

720 acres of good level land, suitable for alfalfa, two large pumping plants throwing 60 and 90 inches of water with 28-foot lift. This land is located at Hinkley on the Santa Fe Ry., 10 miles west of Barstow and is worth $60 per acre. Price $10 per acre cash. No trade. The price is ridiculously low, but I need the money. Would sell 80, 160 or 320.

FRANK W. CAIN, Owner,

ROUTE 1,

HEMET, CAL.

OWN your own duck ponds and golf course; 320 acres, undoubtedly one of best close-in mountain ranches; famous Elizabeth Lake section; many springs, small stream, alfalfa, good hunting country; 60 acres deciduous orchard; large modern house; many other buildings; everything first-class; could be divided. Deal direct with owner. [illegible] MANHATTAN PL.

MOUNTAIN, CANYON PTY.
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

CUT THIS OUT
24 ACRES—Santa Monica Mts.
On Triunfo Creek.
Big grove of enormous oak trees.
A bargain at $300 per acre. Terms.

AN UNUSUAL MOUNTAIN PROPERTY

480 ACRES .... $60,000.
or will sell only
255 Acres .... $35,000.

4000 elevation, oaks, pines, wonderful views, dry crisp air, snow in winter, always cool in summer. FINE HUNTING deer, rabbits, quail, wildcats, even mountain lions, foxes, etc. 6 miles from boulevard over good mountain road. A REALLY UNUSUAL PROPERTY. GOOD IMPROVEMENTS. READY TO MOVE INTO. County road to property line. Send for circular, pictures, or call H. J. BURNS & CO., Sole Agents, Hollywood. 1562 No. Western Ave. HEmpstead 6020.

MOUNTAIN LODGE

160 acres—10-room house, ample water. Possessing unusual possibilities. A money-maker for right party. Full particulars on request. H. W. CLATWORTHY, with

CRENSHAW & SMAILES.
TRinity 8090. 208 W. 8th St.

TOPANGA CANYON—Large wooded cabin sites with roads and water NOW IN. Sale price $100, easy terms. Fernwood Park Tract, Topanga Canyon, Santa Monica, 25 miles from 7th & Broadway, Los Angeles. Ten minutes from ocean. Good boulevard right to the property. Salesman on tract at all times or J. A. WALDT, 400 Grosse Bldg., 124 W. 6th St., Los Angeles. Phone TRinity 2791.

160 ACRES SANTA MONICA MTS. P.O. BOX 815, VENICE.

CABIN SITE, NEAR MULHOLLAND SKY LINE DR. $225. TERMS. Holly. 4578.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.
For Sale

THE BEAUTIFUL Rogue River Valley of Southern Oregon is now offering wonderful opportunities. The new Grants Pass irrigation project is now delivering water to 16,000 acres of lands that were formerly useless. One day from Sacramento or Portland on paved Pacific Highway. No excessive rainfall, climatic conditions ideal. Lands make heavy yields of clover, alfalfa, grains, Tokay grapes, pears, sweet cherries and small fruits. Fine country for poultry, hogs and dairying. Green pasture the year round. Dividing large acreage into little farms. Tracts to suit your purse. Resorts, men wanting summer home on river, in mountains where fishing and hunting is unexcelled. Write for information. Farmers anxious to get ahead. Write for our land settlement plan. CHICAGO LAND COMPANY, Grants Pass, Oregon.

LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT FLORIDA—Wonderful opportunities. No State income nor inheritance tax. No ice nor snow. No coal bills. Sunshine and health. America's greatest writers will give honest, unbiased facts about conditions, soils, crops, locations, in the big Midwinter Number of Florida's great State Journal. Send 25c for 3 months' subscription (13 issues) including this issue. Address THE FLORIDA GROWER, Tampa, Florida.

20-A. RANCH, 15 mi. east Redding; [illegible] land; good bldgs.; [illegible] tools, implements. Price $7500, or $1500 cash, bal. to suit. 5 to 40 a. tracts, rich land, irrigated or nonirrigated, near highway, close town; R.F.D., phone and stage service; price $60 to $150, 10% cash, 10 yrs. to pay bal.

Send for large list bargains. Good fishing, big hunting. G. E. OAKS, Redding, Cal.

CITRUS AND GRAPE LANDS, unimproved loam and sandy loam soil, in territory where oranges have been grown in a small way for over 20 years. $50 to $75 per acre, terms $10 cash, balance easy payments. Citrus Department, S.A. & A.P. RY., SAN ANTONIO, Texas.

FOR SALE—Beautiful modern dwelling, glorious, unobstructed view of Rockies and valleys for many miles around; beautiful shrubs, fruit trees, 12 lots, chicken house, room for 500 chickens; rabbit hutches; garage, 15 minutes from heart of Denver. $20,000. MRS. G. A. GOULD, 3112 Raleigh st., Denver, Colo.

FOR SALE—A sacrifice, 120 acres of land, plenty of assorted timber, 15 acres contain fine fishing lake, an ideal place for resort or ranch, located 7 miles from Phelps, Wisconsin. 1½ fine railroad town. For information, VA. 7725.

COME TO SALEM, OREGON. Beautiful capital city, 25,000. Rich Willamette Valley, 5,000,000 acres. Send for free literature. HOME REALTY CO., Dept. J, Salem, Oregon.

FOR EXCHANGE—Wis. 80-acre farm with buildings near school, good shipping points and several large cities in or near L. A. property. P. O. box 1302, INGLEWOOD, CAL. What have you?

LAND in Colorado, $12 to $20 per acre. Can be paid for with one crop of wheat. Owner, THOS. CASLETT, Hotel Lennox, 817 S. Flower st.

HAVE large and small tracts for sale and exchange, any and all parts of Florida. H. STEIN, 345 South Hill. MEt. 4190.

SOUTHERN OREGON, alfalfa and apples, sixty-six acres. For sale or exchange by owner. All under cultivation, fine buildings, etc. Phone 38-442.

160 ACRES OF SO. DAK. FARM LAND. PHONE AT. 3002.

For Exchange

FOR EXCHANGE—
One of the best farms in Moody Co., South Dak. Beautiful buildings alone cost $20,000. All fenced with woven wire fence. All tillable and in cultivation and rented for this year. Got stuck on Calif. Will trade for anything. Lots, acreage, city, vineyard, orange grove or income home, just so it's in Calif. E. J. GOTTHELF, HE. 5253.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange—One square section, 640 acres of unimproved land in Andrews Co., Texas. Good agricultural land used for pasture; price $10 acre, clear of debt. Will exchange for single or double bungalow and assume, or pay reasonable amount cash on property here. W. J. MORLEY, 1942 Tamarind ave., Hollywood, Cal.

I AM TRADING—Los Angeles and Salt Lake. $100,000, $75,000, $50,000, $30,000 for city, country, Calif. or any State. Want city, country Calif., for Portland, Seattle, Salt Lake, Denver, Kansas City, Chicago or city, country, any State, Florida, B. C., $500, $500,-000. STEWART, 4615 Santa Monica Blvd.

KANSAS CITY FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Two-story pressed brick business block on McGee, traffic way; well leased and clear. Want apartment house to $100,000. What have you, owner or agents? Submit to PERRY-HOSMER CO., 526 E. Colorado, Pasadena.

$80,000, MTGE. $15,000, DENVER—3-story brick business block containing stores, offices and apartments. Income $1000 mo. WANT L. A. or vicinity and assume, or consider clear vacant. J. T. PETERS, with B. F. PETERS CO., 815 Hollingsworth Bldg. MAin 3290.

FOUR clear 320 a. farms, improved, producing good crops, near Fargo, N. D. Price $50 per acre. Also 9-room brick res. on business cor. and 15 res. lots, Richland Center, Wis. Price $20,000, clear. Want L. A. or San Joaquin. DUANE BENNETT, 200 Lane Mtg. Bldg.

160 ACRES, 40 A. PEARS, 4½ A. APPLES, ALL 7 YEARS OLD. GOOD IMPROVEMENTS. WELL EQUIPPED. NR. VICTORVILLE. $30,000. CONSIDER $20,000 EASTERN. J. A. RUSSELL, 1421 GARDNER ST. AT. 7635.

FOR EXCHANGE—$375,000 equity in first-class apartment bldgs. and hotel, located in best residence district in St. Louis, Mo., for Los Angeles income property. Poor health reason for exchange. Address R, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

FRUITLAND, Idaho, apple orchard, beautiful buildings. Fully equipped. Equity $60,000. Want property here; will assume. MRS. D. L. INGRED (owner), Hotel Cecil. FAber 5840 mornings.

FOR EX.—Improved 182-acre farm near Dallas, Texas, $15,000, clear. Assume reasonably Los Angeles or close. A. L. TRENCH with G. C. DENNIS CO., 302 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine income property, value $200,000. Will take Florida income. J. T. Sanderson, 4556 Beverly Blvd. GRanite 7182.

MONTANA—Going farm, 1260 acres, price $75,000. Want bus. or real estate in Cal. A. LAWSON, box 247, HIGHLAND PARK.

160 ACRES best of land, 5 miles from Vancouver, B.C. Can be subdivided into small houses; trade for L. A. prop. UN. 6376.

EXCHANGE YOUR EASTERN PROPERTY FOR CALIFORNIA. WE MATCH ANY DEAL. COAST TO COAST REALTY CO., 704 SOUTH SPRING.

FOR EXCHANGE—Good Nebraska corn land and Colorado wheat land for Southern California land or income property. Write particulars to E. L. KOENIG, Milford, Nebr.

IDAHO—240 ACRES—
Unencumbered. Want house or lot in or near L. A.
OWNER, J. B. CARTWRIGHT,
AT. 7170. 1416 So. L. A. st.

SEATTLE, Strictly modern 8-room house. Best location. Magnificent view. Want home here. FASSAS, 570 No. Alexandria.

40 ACRES of vines and 10 acres of alfalfa. Good set of bldgs. Team and implements. Price $25,000. Want city property. Route G, box 273, FRESNO, CAL.

ALFALFA irrigated ranch, individual water right, in Montezuma Valley, Colorado, splendid for alfalfa, live stock (all kinds) fruit. Exchange for California. 590843.

FOR EX.—$28,000, mortgage $5000, close Chicago, fine home, large grounds for Los Angeles. A. L. TRENCH with G. C. DENNIS CO., 302 Van Nuys Bldg.

OAKLAND for Los Angeles, 2 cottages clear. Want same in L. A. Will assume small amount. 624 E. 42ND ST., L. A.

ST. PAUL, clear residence lots, want house or improved property to $12,000. Will assume. Owner, 705 San Fernando Bldg.

EASTERN for California. That's my trade. T. A. WATT, 432½ S. BDWY.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.
For Exchange

OREGON—84 acres at Medford, irrigated; apples, pears, alfalfa. No better farm in Oregon; on main highway. Appraised $35,000; mortgage $10,000. Income should pay that off in two years. Owner here. Want home, income, good vacant or grove.

Seattle—Suburban home, five acres fronting on beautiful Puget Sound; running springs. Boating, fishing, hunting. Modern house. Two large chicken houses, barn, one-room cottage. Cost owner $10,000, clear. Want home or income.

Vallejo—Navy Yard city. Four clear lots, $500 each, for equity home here, late model auto or clear lots. THOMAS H. DEMPSEY, 303 Grant Bldg. VA. 5577.

WE SPECIALIZE in OUTSIDE exchanges. The following are a few fresh propositions for here. EDMONTON, CAN. res. $10,000 and ranch $4000. MAINE farm well imp. $13,000. SALT LAKE res. $5500. DES MOINES, IA., res. $20,000 and other property same owner. PENN. res. $25,000. OMAHA WAREHOUSE, $25,-000. 3 FINE SO. OREGON ranches, $45,-000, $35,000 and $40,000 drop; one owner, and many others. Owners will assume reasonably here. O. A. NICKERSON CO. Eastern and Northern Exchanges. 618 Story Bldg.

80 ACRES—15 A. walnuts, 6 to 8 yrs. old, 3½ A. Navel oranges, 6 yr. old, and 3½ A. Valencias, 6 yr. old, 4 A. alfalfa, 1 set of bldgs., team, tools, chickens, etc. Price clear, $45,000. Prefer Topeka, Kansas or McCook, Nebraska, but will consider any Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri or Iowa improved land. Must stand appraisal. WILL GIVE OR TAKE. SHERMAN & ROBERTSON.
625-346. 1257 American av., Long Beach

200 ACRES unincumbered land in Montana. Will sell or exchange for L. A. property. Ph. DUnkirk 4180 before 1 p.m.

IOWA farmhouse, barn, orchard, for L.A. Owner 3403 PERCY ST. AN. 9161.

480 ACRES, good soil, Kansas for L.A. property. 659 S. LA BREA.

$5900, 10 a. apples nr. Spokane, clear, for equity. BALESKI, Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCH. HIGHLY IMP'VD. KANS. FARM CLEAR. 605 VAN NUYS BLDG.

KANSAS CITY, small store bldg. 1 home. Trade for something here. 2181 W. 29 st.

HAVE 21 acres and 2 lots in Florida for property in L. A. 2312 BROOKLYN AV.

Wanted.

WANTED—Chicago and Detroit mortgages:
Wilshire court. Price $55,000.
8-room residence. Price $20,000.
Pasadena residence. Price $13,000.
Brick apartment. Price $125,000.
Owners going back will accept paper to full value. MR. GALE.

R. M. GALE CO.
310 National City Bank Bldg.
5th and Spring. TRinity 0425.

WANTED CHICAGO PROPERTY
Have you Chicago vacant on which you are not getting any returns? I will buy same for cash if price is right. Advise legal description and price fully. PAUL J. HEALY, 139 N. Clark st., rm. 1203, Chicago, Illinois.

TEXAS OWNER
I wish to buy a good farm in Central Texas, also good income in Dallas. Give full information, price and location. Address Z, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL take clear eastern and cash for beautiful 6-room Swiss chalet on nice corner lot 90x140. See MR. RUSSELL with A. M. FRENCH CO., room 404, 515 So. Hill st. VAndike 2261.

I WANT to buy your Chicago vacant or improved property. Send full details including street address. HOPKINS, Suite 1227, Stock Exchange Bldg., Chicago.

WANT—Chicago income to about $50,000, for splendid new Hollywood income, $40,000. No cash required. MR. CLARK, GRanite 7682. 5203 Hollywood Blvd.

NEW YORK property for L. A. Have 2 doubles and lot in good location. Send particulars by mail to 1107 N. ALMA ST., L. A.

WANT eastern farm, have nice suburban home. Box F, TIMES AGENCY, Pomona.

274-AC., ½ oranges and ½ vegetables, nr. Riverside, $150,000; want Eastern income. K. LUNDEEN CO., Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—Eastern for California; that's my trade. T. A. WATT, 432½ S. Bdwy.

EXCHANGE EXCLUSIVELY, PROPERTY ANYWHERE, COAST TO COAST REALTY CO., 704 SOUTH SPRING.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

"GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR OF SAN DIEGO'S BOOM." FINE double store and apartment building, new, all rented, good income, located University Ave., real BARGAIN PRICE $12,000. Chance immediate profit.

Lovely residence, seven rooms, brand new, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, tile sink, L. and D. rooms finished in southern gum. You can't duplicate anywhere at "our special" price of $4750. HIGGINS REALTY CO., 3150 University, San Diego.

FOR SALE
Furnished house five rooms, built-in features, water, gas, electricity, lot 50x115 feet, good garden soil, strawberries, raspberries, Himalaya loganberries and peaches. Garden tools and hose thrown in. A. H. MASON, 3rd Ave., National City, near San Diego.

MORE than 2 acres good land with water. Elec., some bearing olive trees, on corner, in growing section just east of San Diego, for only $750 and $50 cash, bal. monthly. Many other properties for sale. See our Br. Of., Grable-Francisco-Hoiland Co., 308 Lissner Bldg., 524 S. Spring st., L. A.

FOR SALE—A modern home of 8 large rooms, large verandas, sun porch, cement basement, double garage, office bldg. corner, 100x125 to alley, on La Jolla Blvd., 2 blks. from car line. Price $8000. Also 2 acres near the San Diego Military Academy for $2500. J. C. FLOYD, 800 N. Ave. 68. [illegible]

120 ACRES land, 4200 feet elevation, oak trees, springs. Near State highway. Pine Valley, 47 miles from San Diego. High class subdivision property. Address G, box 465, TIMES BRANCH.

SEASIDE gardens from Coast highway to ocean. Wholesale price to subdividers. MRS. IRENE McINTOSH, Encinitas, Cal.

40 A. FINE land, near Eugene, Or. $20 a. 80 miles east of Denver, Colo. Want city property anywhere in So. Calif. OWNER, 2517 A St., San Diego.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
and Relinquishments

50 CTS. PER ACRE
Government agricultural land in Northeastern Nevada, all tillable, shallow water, near railroad, timber and range. Citizens of U. S. can secure 640 acres, residence not req. If desired, terms. Call at 821 HAAS BLDG.

GOVERNMENT land under gravity water. Finest soil and climate in Arizona. $6.25 per acre, secures your water right. Only a few claims. F. V. GARVIN, 205 Kerrick Bldg., Phoenix.

FOR SALE—320 acre relinquishment in Juniper belt at $2 per acre. Also deeded land from $20 to $50 per acre. Address L. M. McALLISTER, Phelan, Calif.

160-ACRE reling. on highway and railroad, well, water 15 ft. surface. CUMBY, Room 402 Southwest Bldg., 130 S. Broadway.

160-ACRE relinquishment near Antelope Valley in L. A. county. AX. 2305. 245 W. 52ND ST.

WANT a homestead? I make maps, applications, affidavits, $1.50 up. Address B, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

COLORADO RIVER district, below Boulder Canyon, 320-acre filings, under cooperative water and land devlpt. Finest land. R. R. and hway. 217 Bartlett B'ldg.

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous

EDDY COUNTY, NEW MEXICO
State leases in 40 to 160 acres in triangle formed by Fisher, New State and Illinois Producers. Immediate delivery. Some are offset tracts. FEN & HILDRETH, 1303 Pershing Square Bldg.

OIL ROYALTIES
We can deliver 5% royalty near Millers Athens No. One. At once. Buy oil lands, leases and royalties, see THE ATHENS INVESTMENT CO., corner 116th street and Vermont ave. Ph. TH. 6202.

OIL leases in Eddy and Lea counties, New Mexico. New field, big wells, perfect title, low rental, priced to sell. Write for maps and particulars. FRANK STRICKLAND, Sapulpa, Okla.

LEASES at $20 to $30 per acre in extension of Santa Maria oil field. General Petroleum test well now drilling over 1500 feet on adjoining land. S. WEST, SANTA MARIA, CAL.

ANY part of 240 acres lease for sale, or will consider drilling contract near Assn. Oil Co. well now drilling. Address R, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

FINANCIER wanted for oilfield where is showing, 3000 up to 5000 barrels per day, very close to L.A., over 1000 acres. Address T, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

OIL LEASE.
Have 5 well located lots near Venice Pier, in Culver-Palms oil dist., cheap. $350 dn. 6779 WASH. BLVD. 761460.

ARE YOU ORGANIZING A COMPANY or have you a stock issue to place? If so, consult us at once. HITCHCOCK (Est. 1910.) Ins. Exch. Bldg., 9th and Olive.

FOR SALE — 640-acre section, Barstow-Yermo district. Price $5 per acre. Address OWNER, 626 E. Colorado st., Pasadena. Fair Oaks 204.

FOR LEASE—Responsible company, only large acreage in fee, Barstow Yermo Region. L. A. GOMER, Glendale, Calif.

80-ACRE lease, 7 shallow wells for producing at Maricopa, $37,000. $5000 cash. Balance terms. UN. 6020.

⅜ ACRE, Torrance field. Will lease, sell or trade 1-8 A. for business and cash. Address X, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

ATHENS oil lot, proven field, 200 ft. from well almost completed. Reasonable for production. HE. 4243.

5 1-4 ACRES at 216th st. and South Main nr. Julian City. Subd. 1 mi. of Dominguez oil field. Phone DRexel 9082.

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous

OWNER WILL SELL ATTRACTIVE

TEXAS OIL ROYALTY

Owner of royalty will sell a $2500 or $5000 interest in a royalty underlying an 80-acre tract in one of best Texas fields to yield over 14 per cent. Present production from only 5 wells. Reserve acreage for 10 additional wells, which should double yield. Prefer to deal with principals or with reliable broker. Will be in Los Angeles Tuesday. For particulars, bank references, etc., address R, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT land from owners to drill for oil north of L. A. Address F, box 588, TIMES BRANCH.

WE have plenty acreage near the big Ventura well. Now moving many drilling equipments into said locations. Do you want a chance? FAber 1410.

2 LOTS, Kern County, oil possibilities. Want offer. TH. 4584. Eve. only.

LOT near Shell well, Athens, $1375, terms. J. COOPER, Holly. 1970, evenings.

ALL or part of 160 a., 5 wells drill. $75 per a. MELLINGER, 587 Maple ave.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Groves
For Sale

20-ACRE orange grove, soil, black sandy loam. Trees full bearing, cement irrigating system, electric pumping plant, cheap power, lots of water. Modern house. Garage. Tractor and implements. 1 mile from fine town on cement highway. Income $7000 year. Price $35,-000. Will take residence to $10,000. Some cash and balance terms. Address R, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

BEST ORANGE GROVE TULARE CO.
60 acres, full bearing, heavy producer, frostless dist. Near Country Club, unlimited water. Full ranch equip. Beautiful 10-rm. home. Price $100,000, terms. Business brings me to L. A., reason for selling. Will sell all or part. Tel. 760-750. Address 820 SO. NORMANDIE.

WE ARE offering for quick sale 20 acres of bearing budded walnuts in 2, 5 or 10-acre tracts, at only $850 per acre. Adjoining groves are being held at $2000 per acre. This will not last long at this price.

GREEN & YOUNG
210 Main st., El Monte. Phone 80.

PRIZE winning orange and seedless grapefruit grove, 80 acres, 55 acres 12-year trees, no smudge, no scale. English estate, $55,000. Take back $25,000 mtg. Might take small home at beach. Owner's agent. Courtesy to brokers. B & M. REALTY CO., Beaumont, Cal.

MUST sell this week, make offer, 4½-yr. old lemon grove, Orange Co., 6 blocks from P. E. R. R. and townsite. Room for chicken ranch. $10,000, terms. 415 N. KINGSLEY DR. Holly. 5748.

AN orange grove, never damaged by frost, no smudging; overlooking beautiful Lake Elsinore and million dollar athletic club. From 2 acres up. $1000 to $1500 per acre. 25% cash, balance out of income. Owner, BOX 329, Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—In order to divide an estate the Michael Beach, consisting of 20 acres of the finest and best improved orange grove in the valley is now for sale. For information see LLOYD H. MICHAEL, 217 E. 3rd, La Verne, Cal.

FOR SALE—1½ ACRES SAN FERNANDO Valley, about 80 fruit and walnut trees. No buildings. Easy terms. Will build to suit and finance same if desired. Adequate water, electricity available. Bargain by owner. ROOM 309, 6381 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 acre alfalfa chicken and rabbit ranch, very good improvements with an abundance of water. Price $7750. Bank mortgage $2000. Wants a filling station and home on some blvd.

WINCHEL & HEARN, 511 Commercial Exchange Bldg. TUcker 6211.

25 ACRES all in early Navels 9 years old; not hurt by frost, on railroad and highway, Tulare County. 7-room furnished house, Ford tractor. Have to sacrifice. Will trade or sell equity. Willing to take Middle West. Principals only write N, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

30 ACRES, bearing WALNUTS, $17,500. Near Santa Maria, San Luis Obispo county. Take $10,000 clear. L. A. R. I. PIERCE, 1023 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TU. 5267.

ORANGE grove (30 acres) high state of cultivation, frostless belt, good crop, 12 year old Valencias, close in, adjoining one million dollar club house. CARNEY, owner, 307 Grant Bldg.

20-ACRE WALNUT BARGAIN
Big trees and heavy producers. As fine a grove as can be found. Fronts paved blvd., Puente-Covina district. Price $40,-000. DOYLE, 331 Merchants Natl. Bank Bldg. TUcker 8502.

FOR SALE—Or exch. 60 acres fine fruit ranch with crop. Oranges, lemons and grapes. New buildings, abundance water. Home and income, $50,000. OWNER, 405 So. Hill st., Rm. 921.

FOR SALE or exch.—10-acre orange grove in city of Redlands. 14-yr.-old trees. For L. A. business prop. Pr. $15,000. 1126 MANZANITA ST. Ph. eve. 590-620.

For Exchange.

FINE 10-acre orange grove, 1½ miles from City Hall, Riverside; exchange for L.A. property; am widow, COMPELLED to raise $1500 or lose OTHER property; bal. trade; will give you deal all your way. Please look into this. P.O. box 501, STATION C.

25 ACRES, all in early Navels 9 years old. Not hurt by frost, on railroad and highway. Tulare County. 7-room furnished house. Ford tractor. Have to sacrifice. Will trade or sell equity. Willing to take Middle West. Principals only write N, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

10-ACRE full bearing walnut grove with 5-rm. bungalow, cheap water, fronts paved blvd., Puente-Covina district. Price $26,000, part exchange and balance easy. DOYLE, 331 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. TUcker 8502.

FOR EXCHANGE
20-ACRE ORANGE GROVE
AT GLENDORA, 14-YEAR OLD TREES.
TRADE FOR EASTERN OR WHAT? MTG. $20,000. W. G. SALE, 309 BANK OF ITALY BLDG. TR. 1061.

NAVEL ORANGE AND AVACADO.
10 acres finest grove nr. Covina, never a frost, beautiful home, shrubbery on boulevard. Will exchange clear for apartment and assume. DRexel 9682.

WANTED—Lots or income to $15,000 for 7 acres oranges and 3 of lemons in frostless section. L. H. WISE, 115 N. Garfield, Alhambra. See poultry ranch ad.

10 A. NAVELS for $14,000, 14 mi. from L. A. Will take Hollywood bungalow as part. SHOFFER-McGOON REALTY CO., 311 S. Fairfax.

Wanted.

OWNER of high-class Wilshire apt. house will exchange lease and furniture for good grove or country property, house contains 50 rentals, always full, netting over $10,000 per year. Address G, box 340, TIMES BRANCH.

POULTRY RANCHES—
For Sale

CHICKENS PAY
Go with us and see our modern chicken ranch just being finished on boulevard close to Riverside; beautiful level acres covered with bearing orchard, $400 to $500 for acre lots. For full information: Mrs. Merrill, 726 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRin. 0091.

TWO ACRES—Van Nuys, 4-room semi-modern house, equipment for 1200 chickens—garage, brooder house, tools. $1300 down, balance easy. Trade for Long Beach vicinity. Priced for quick sale. Inquire Owner, 6930 Calhoun st., north of Van Owen st., Van Nuys.

POULTRY RANCH.
Everyone is coming to 306 So. Hill to see the Wonder Model Farm. It is a sight worth seeing. You, too, come and let us tell you about making money in the chicken business.
306 SO. HILL ST.

POULTRY RANCH CLOSE TO ALHAMBRA.
1 acre, lots of fruit and berries. Over 400 hens go with the place. Nice 5-room California house. $1500 cash will handle. Investigate this. 6025 YORK BLVD. Garfield 4924.

FOR SALE—Or exchange. By owner, chicken ranch, 1 acre equipped for 1200 hens, buildings new, modern 4-room house, 4 miles Lankershim. Fine location. Easy terms. F. M. AVOY, R. R. 1, F. Taird st., Lankershim.

ACRE farms, $850. Two acres, $1050. Five acres, $2500. Pay 10% cash, balance monthly. Materials supplied or house and poultry plant built to order. Easy terms. Why pay more and get less? Phone MEtro. 6980 for particulars.

LOS OSOS VALLEY—Morro Bay bargain. Spec. valuable block 250x600 (48 lots.) Ideal investment for profitable country home, $100 dn., $10 mo. Total $1000. KROEGER, 525 W. Vernon ave.

GOING CHICKEN RANCH, $6500.
Free instructions, 32 payments. Home and income $2000 year.
FULLER POULTRY FARMS,
2820 W. 10th. DRexel 4065.

EXCHANGE or sale, $6250, 2½ a. good 4-rm. house, elect., fine chicken equip., 1300 hens. Fine proposition. H. M. OVERTON, 106 W. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank, Cal.

1 ACRE bearing walnuts on paved blvd. Good income. Ideal for poultryman. Elec. Domestic water and curbs. Good terms to right party. Address D, box 707, TIMES BRANCH.

10-ACRE chicken ranch, with bldgs., 2½ hours from Los Angeles, in Riverside Co. $4500, terms. Apply 228 STORY BLDG.

ACRE and 6-rm. full-bearing peaches, 4-room finished bungalow, city water, gas, electricity; plenty irrigation water. $2500, terms. 580 BOSWELL AVE., 2 miles east out Fifth ave., Pomona.

CHICKEN ranch, cheap. Two acres, four-room bungalow, bath, balance full bearing oranges. Box 102, BLOOMINGTON, CAL.

POULTRY RANCHES—
For Sale

CLOSE IN RANCHES PAY.
150 rabbits, 400 pigeons, acre, new 5-rm., Lomita. Retail location.
Only $5500, 4 rms., 5 large walnut trees, you can keep 1000 layers here and get started, near car, blvd., stores.
4 rms., acre, near car, blvd., fruit, good soil, $4000, terms.
Acre, 1000 can, near car, blvd., good soil, cheap water, $3700, terms.
STOCKED RANCHES. Price depends on how many birds you want with the ranch.
1800 layers, 2 acres, 5 rms.
1300 layers, 2 acres, 6 rms.
1000 layers, acre, 5 rms.
2000 layers, 5 acres, 5 rms.
2500 layers, 14 acres, 5 rms.
40 acres, 5 rms., $2600, $1200 cash.
FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU?
Acre, 4 rms., for small L. A. home up to $5000. JEWISH SECTION PREFERRED.
L. A. 5-rm. home for poultry ranch.
Acre, 5 rms., for acreage.
⅓ acre, 6 rms., for Glendale or Eagle Rock. Also acre, 6 rms., for income or home anywhere.
L. H. WISE, 115 N. Garfield, Alhambra. COURTESY TO BROKERS. PH. 1721-R.

IF YOU NEVER SEE ANOTHER, see this one: 2 acres, new 3-room house, all utilities. New house for 700 hens. Located near stores, bank and street car. Owner must sacrifice, $6750, easy terms.

We are chicken ranch specialists. See any one of our THREE OFFICES: Main Office, Valley Blvd. and Rosemead ave., 2 miles east of Alhambra. Garfield Theater Branch, on Valley Blvd. at Bassett, 3 miles east of El Monte, H. C. Borg in charge; another branch, corner of Broadway and Rosemead ave., 1 mile east of East San Gabriel. John Hensley in charge. Phone Alhambra 2426-J.
KELSEY REALTY CO.
ROSEMEAD REALTORS

FOR SALE—5-acre up to date poultry ranch. New 5-room bungalow, modern equipment for 1500 chickens, 40 bearing orange and fruit trees. 1000 hens and one cow go with this beautiful home and income place for $12,000. $7500 cash, balance 3 years. Buildings and equipment alone cost about $8000. Land and chickens are worth about $7000. 3 miles south of court house at Riverside. Let me show you this property, you will not be disappointed. See F. J. BOHR, exclusive agent, 733 Main st., Riverside, Calif.

FOR SALE—Only $5500 for full half acre in alfalfa with modern new 5-rm. bungalow, built-in effects, hardwood floors throughout. Has gas, city water, electricity and irrigating water. Garage and cement drive. $900 cash, balance $50 per month includes interest. Or sell one full acre with bungalow, $6000, or 1½ acres with bungalow $5700. 2 miles south of court house at Riverside. See owner, F. J. BOHR, 733 Main st., Riverside, Calif.

¼ ACRE HOME AND INCOME—
On San Gabriel Blvd. A corner 6-room house, garage, fruit and chicken equipment.
One acre, 700 hens, 16 bearing walnut trees, house, garage, near car line. A going ranch.
Many other ranches, groves and acreage. See me, I have lived in this district four years.
RAY CROMLEY,
2001 E. Bdwy. Ph. 2847-J. San Gabriel.

CHICKEN RANCHES
With brand new, modern, complete chicken houses, corrals and equipment, including strictly modern 5-rm. stucco bungalow with cement basement, hdw. floors, tapestry walls and modern bath. Finest soil with 40 full bearing apricot and peach trees. On Balboa ave. close to Sherman Way car line, San Fernando Valley. Very low price & extremely easy terms. Start right. See AVERY & BISHOP, owner and builders. 1514 N. Vine or HOlly. 8294.

2½ acres adjoining city limits, 300 feet from boulevard. Fine loam soil adapted to anything. Cheap irrigating water. City domestic water. Ideal location for chicken ranch and home. North front, beautiful view. Price only $4050, terms 10% cash, balance very easy.
I. WORTH EVERETT COMPANY,
Covina, Cal. 147-11.

1½ ACRE poultry ranch in Arcadia, 5-rm. house with bdw. floors and tile bath, garage and orchard. Colony house for 1500, brooder house for 2500. In good shape. Bargain.
SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.
225 W. P. Story Bldg.
6th and Broadway. TUcker 4080.

TWO acres on paved street, near town of Van Nuys, gas and electricity, good 5-room modern dwelling, garage, hen house, etc. alfalfa for green feed, family orchard. Price $7500, and only $2000 cash.
JAS. E. GOLDSWORTHY, Sherman Way at Erwin st., Van Nuys, Cal. Phone 172 and 248.

NEW unfinished house and 4.40 acres, $2750, $600 down, bal. 10 years. Large olive trees; ideal for chickens. Stop. TRUSTEE, Box 307, S. PASADENA.

RIVERSIDE chicken ranches, one acre, 3-room bungalow, garage, chicken house, $1200, $200 cash, $20 per month. New owner, BOX 123, Riverside, Cal.

2-A. CHICKEN RANCH—Mod. 4-rm. house, gar. A 500-chicken house. Finest loc. for chickens in So. Cal. A snap, $3800. $600 cash, $35 mo. and int. Box 76, Sta. C, city.

$65 DOWN, $10 mo., price $850, ½ acre bearing peach trees, irrig., dom. water, Gas, elect., fine for poultry. G. STENSGAARD, 1190 E. 5th st., Pomona.

CHICKEN ranch in Rosemead, 1 1-4 acres, 4-room house, 2 gar., ½ blk. off Mission Blvd., ¼ blocks Valley Blvd. For sale or lease reasonable. Call owner. DR. 0506.

5 ACRES, bearing peaches, olives, fine soil, cement piped water, house, garage. Price $3500, terms. SCHREBER & MORRISEY, 750 S. Figueroa. TRinity 1048.

$300 TO $500 monthly profit on small poultry ranches. See HESS, 841 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg., Spring at 5th.

CHICKEN ranch, ¼ mile from Manhattan Beach. Room for 1000 chickens. Trade for mtg. or T.D. Owner. AX. 3113.

4-ROOM HOUSE AND ONE ACRE.
OFF VENTURA BLVD., $1072.
¼ CASH, BAL. ON TERMS. HE. 4021.

5 ACRES east of L. A. on red car, near boulevard and town. Terms or part exchange. BIXBY, box 325, Tujunga.

POULTRY ranch wanted. Send price, terms. HESS, 841 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—Or rent, 7-acre poultry ranch nr. Lankershim. EMpire 6807.

FIVE acres bearing fruit trees, water, blvd. red car, $2125. Terms. box 282, Alhambra

POULTRY ranch, 1½ acres, 4-rm. bungalow 1021 S. 6TH AVE., Arcadia.

STOCK, DAIRY RANCHES—
For Sale and Exchange

179-ACRE dairy ranch, level, A-1 valley land. 120 a. conc. piped, two elec. pumping plants, short lift, 100 inches water, 5-rm. bungalow, large barns, 60 stanchions, silo, 35 cows, 28 heifers, 2 bulls, 4 horses. Milking machines, tractor, tools. 2 mi. to ry., P. O., bank, high school, in Hemet, San Jacinto Valley. Best dairy ranch convenient to L. A. and Riverside for the price. $32,-000. 210 LISSNER BLDG. TU. 5804.

40-A. ALFALFA and dairy ranch, 2 wells, Diesel engine. All equipment. Easy terms, long time. Will trade L. A. or suburban. Big Sacrifice. SHATTUCK, 318 Stock Bldg.

FOR SALE or trade for city property, cattle ranch, 1600 head on hand. Will carry 3000 head. 120 miles from city. No agents. Phone BURBANK 469-J before noon or after 6 p.m.

ALFALFA, DAIRY RANCH
Equipped, 160 acres in fine shape near Riverside, $85,000. Mortgage $41,000. Want L. A. County. Phone GR. 9065.

37 ACRES equipped for dairy, Inglewood. Rent $50. Call 251 E. 2ND.

REAL ESTATE—
For Sale—Miscellaneous

10 ACRES, mile from town, 6 A. planted to Calimyrnas, 5 to 6 yrs. old. Nice home orchard, 3 vacant. 5-room house, 2 gar. Chicken house for 500. Tank, tank-house and pipe line. Oil prospects. Part cash. BOX 112, Terra Bella.

FOR SALE—Or exchange—Theater, 700 seats. Price $15,000. Wonderful opportunity. House should clear $1000 month. Partnership disagreement. M. TIMS, C. D., Pasadena.

1-ACRE hilltops, fine view, small house, vines, Bdwy. 20 mins., near car. $4000. Part cash, bal. easy. GArfield 6628.

280-ACRE Tulare county, sale or trade, for L. A. property. CASKINO, 140 N. Spring.

Timber Lands.

14 MILLION feet, (90c M.) $12,500.
VIRGIN SUGAR & WHITE PINES.
Northern Cal., near highway. Ideal to mill. Water, easy logging. (Government price would be near $30,000.) Being 6 million feet sugar, white pines; 8 million firs, cedar, maple. 800 acres. Wonderful big trees. R. I. PIERCE, 1023 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TU. 5567.

FOR sale or exchange, 160 acres timber land, Whatcom Co., Washington. Will consider exchange for Los Angeles Co., real estate, 1st mortgages or trust deeds to value of at least $7500. Property is free of incumbrance. Taxes about $30 yearly. Address Box 28, HOLLYWOOD STATION, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—Large bodies of Oregon timber with saw mills. Water and rail transportation. Quick action. O. PARK SMITH, 921 Wright & Callender Bldg.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—
Miscellaneous

SUBDIVIDERS, INVESTIGATE—
Beautiful home with 10 or 20 acres, 4 blocks west Victory Blvd., 650 feet frontage, ripe for subdivision. OWNER, 18112 Victory Blvd. Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—WESTERN AVE. SUBDIVISION
20 acres on Western ave., 300 ft. south of Redondo Blvd. Map recorded. Right in activity. Good price and terms. Call MEtro. 1180.

SECTION level farm land, near good town, improved with wells, buildings, pipe line. $100 per acre. Address X, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—
Miscellaneous

OWNER IS WILLING
TO SACRIFICE
for
QUICK SALE

Will take $280 each WHOLESALE for 62 of the choicest sites in building sites. Situated in Pomona's most exclusive residential district.

Very lenient terms will allow an extraordinary profit to wide-awake firm or individual.

OWNER'S AGENT
Call Mr. Bowen,
1900 Ocean Front, VENICE.
Phone Santa Monica 61326.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN IN ACREAGE, 61 choice acres on prominent corner 3 miles W. of Van Nuys, 2 blocks to car line. Excellent soil adapted to growing walnuts, deciduous fruit, truck farming. In lima beans this year. $765 per acre. $5000 cash, balance seven years. Positively best subdivision or speculative proposition in this district.
MARK GRIMES & CO.,
165 Sherman Way. Van Nuys.
Open Sundays. Phone 245.

600 ACRES, ANTELOPE VALLEY, suitable for subdivision into chicken ranches. Fine soil and water conditions. Land all cleared, electricity available. Adjoins school, store, postoffice. Will exchange for good city income or vacant and assume. Might add some cash.
A. J. RUTLEDGE & SONS
1200 Lane Mtge. Bldg.
TRinity 6301.

1 ACRE, great bargain, on car line, 5c fare limit, about 20 minutes' ride to postoffice. Easily double your money. Terms. Phone GArfield 7129. After 5 p.m. and on Sunday call at 4972 Pasadena ave. (Idyllwild Inn) or phone GArfield 5780.

VENTURA BOULEVARD DISTRICT—
10 acres orchard and alfalfa, streets on 3 sides, suitable for high class subdivision. Near Country Club. Owner needs some cash bad. Act quick. Price $17,500, $7500 cash. Courtesy to brokers. KERNEY-WERNER CO., 316 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. Ph. TUcker 3872.

WANTED—
SUBDIVISION.
One of the best selling organizations in the city is open for another subdivision. Have a large force of trained men. Want a new subdivision or a partly sold one. Address F, box 471, TIMES BRANCH.

SNAP, 240 acres, adjoining Las Turas Lake Club, only $125 per acre. Beautiful trees, deer park, good road.
TEMPLETON,
VA. 5243. 712 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

A GROUP of six lots located on Glassell Blvd. at Avenue 41. 5c car line. Wonderful bargain. Easily double your money. Phone GArfield 7129 after 5 p.m. and Sundays. Call at Idyllwild Inn, 4972 Pasadena ave. or ph. GAr. 5780.

BIG BEAR LAKE
Have 2 eighteen-acre cabin sites in heart of valley on new paved boulevard, 1 block from the lake. Reasonably priced. Good terms. Call MEtro. 1180.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
1000 acres S. Dakota and Wyoming, $30,-000, clear. C. H. KRAUSE, 201 Euclid, Long Beach.

$25,500—5 acres all, 801 Isabel st., at car barn; build 70 houses. Income; submit any. BURLEIGH, Sherman Hotel.

10 ACRES ON 182ND ST. (New Blvd.) Sacrifice at $1750 acre. Must sell. OWNER. 556-149.

300 ACRES for avocado subdivision, near Encinitas; bargain, terms, with relocating [illegible]. OWNER, 702 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—Fine acreage, Michigan boulevard. JACK MOORE, owner, La Crescenta.

ACREAGE in advance of Mulholland Drive extension. 1007 COM. EXCH. BLDG.

64 ACRES overlooking San Fernando, $500 acre. P. O. Box 813, VENICE.

GLENDALE TRACT, 800 ACRES, $250 AN ACRE. CALL Garfield 3601.

WANTED—
Real Estate
Miscellaneous

WANT CITY for each of following: 20-ACRE VINEYARD, Fresno, $10,000. 20-acre ranch, TULARE, peaches, grapes, alfalfa, $20,000. 40-ACRE ranch, TULARE. Alfalfa, berries and fruit, $16,-000. L. A. or Oakland for this. POMONA 1½-acre walnuts with fine bungalow, $6500. Can add more acres on large deal. FONTANA, 10 acres grapes, $15,000. Want court or flats, assume. Guaranteed, $6400 loan. O. A. NICKERSON CO., 618 Story Bldg. TU. 5467.

WE will pay from $100 to $500 cash for 30 to 60-day options on good properties priced right. Will guarantee sale or buy property ourselves at expiration of option. If this sounds like business to you call and talk it over. MR. STONE or MR. HALLETT with CAMPBELL & BYRD INVESTMENT CO., 425 S. Western ave. Phone 560844.

OWNERS ATTENTION—
We want your listing. Improved or unimproved. Local requests for property in your vicinity, through our office requires this information.
A. J. ELLIS for quick action.
306 W. 3rd st., California Bldg.
Broadway & 3rd, Los Angeles. VA. 5140.

WANTED—Sales contract on subdivision on Pico Blvd. Have large sales force who can readily handle $50,000 worth of sales per month on residence lots. Can start selling immediately and quickly dispose of any lots you may have unsold at this time. Address G, box 337, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT flats or residence here for clear 160 A. ranch near Turlock. Irrigation ditch through property. Fronts on State Highway. Price only $17,500, clear. Will assume. Brokers submit.
RICHARD ST. JOHN.
TU. 5257 & 5218. 710 Pac. Fin. Bldg.

WANT—Trust deed, 1st mortgages or clear real estate for an absolutely perfect large diamond worth $10,000. 608 BANK OF ITALY BLDG., 7th & Olive.

I WILL pay cash for your property, must be close in, full particulars in answer, no brokers. Address Z, box 298, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE clear chicken ranches, walnut groves and farms to exchange for L. A. residential property and will assume. Owners submit quick. Mr. Farley, WINCHEL & HEARN, 511 Commercial Exchange Bldg. TUcker 6211.

MARMON sedan, brand new, special Hume body, 6 wire wheels and balloon tires; highest type job made, run 4000 miles. List price $6075, will take $5000 cash. Phone OWNER, TRinity 1391.

WANT clear income or residence, $20,000 to $35,000 exchange for first mtge. contract clear land and cash. Owner. UN. 6575 forenoon.

WANTED—L. A. vacant or duplex for 20 acres near So. Calif. town of 7000. Address X, box 133, TIMES OFFICE.

CLEAR country for the equity you are about to lose. MORRILL, 303 Lane Mtge. Bldg.

LIST your property with us. Our merited service gets results. BENELL, 662 S. Vermont. Tel. Fitzroy 3279.

WANTED—Real estate for fine bldg. on stock. P. O. BOX 175, Hollywood.

For Cash—Not Classified.

WANTED—Catalina lot or bungalow for $2500 equity in new Glendale bungalow. Submit any beach lot. Owner, HART, 205 N. Broadway, Glendale.

ALL cash for corner business lots on main thoroughfare. West or Southwest, close in. VAndike 3091.

Houses

WANT HOUSE OR DOUBLE.
Will give clear new 3-room suburban bungalow on large lot. Price $3600 and a well secured $2000 mortgage in part payment. Owners get clear property.
CHAS. UMSTEAD,
404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

WANTED—To buy 5 or 6-room house or double in good condition on 50-foot lot. North of 10th st. and east of Western. Will pay $1500 cash; balance $40 per month incl. interest. Must be bargain. Give full particulars. Address F, box 446, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT house or other city property, trade your mortgaged property for clear ranch. Splendid well, abundance of water, on boulevard near Corona.
CHAS. UMSTEAD,
404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

WANTED—The very best buy in 5 or 6-room modern house, between 55th to 75th st., Normandie and Western ave., only decided bargains considered. W. J. THOMPSON, 5501 S. Western. Vermont 5608.

$1500 CASH and clear ranch, 160 acres, very best land in State of New Mexico, close to good town, valued at $3000, for 7-room bungalow, west side, between Washington and Slauson preferred. Address D, box 592, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT residence, $50,000 to $75,000. Will put in cash and land in Kern Co. at bank valuation. Residence must be in restricted district.
ROY B. KING, MEtro. 1645
318 Merch. Natl. Bank Bldg.

WANT MODERN HOME, 6 to 8 rooms, in genteel neighborhood, on high ground, not over $15,000. Will put in either good property or securities as part pay. B. F. PETERS CO., 815 Hollingsworth Bldg. MAin 3290.

$1500 CASH and clear ranch, 160 acres very best land in State of New Mexico, close to good town, valued at $3000, for 7-room bungalow, west side, between Washington and Slauson preferred. Address D, box 580, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED, from three to five-room bungalow, $30 down, and $50 a month, including int. Location, Hollenbeck, Lavena, Laguna Heights. 2629 E. 3RD ST. Phone ANg. 0804.

WANT SMALL HOUSE or vacant lot, will give my garage, which is clearing $500 month. Value $5200.
H. S. DEATON CO.,
2145 W. Washington. EMpire 3186.

WANTED—
Real Estate
Houses

HOUSE and lot between Washington and Slauson, Main and Vermont. State full particulars. Must be bargain. Owners only. Address X, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT 7 or 8-room home in S.W. district, up to $20,000 for clear Imperial Valley alfalfa ranch and cash. Home must be modern and first-class. Address F, box 431, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT to buy reasonably priced place, need not be new, but must have modern plumbing and two bedrooms. No payment for a year but monthly rental. Reliable people. HE. 9897.

HELP us locate our people by giving us your listings of bungalows of 3 to 7 rooms.
LOUISE BELLE DAVIS ORGANIZATION
5821 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 3923.

WANTED—2-story brick or frame home, 7 to 9 rooms, 2 baths, Hollywood, Wilshire or Beverly, $20,000 or $25,000. No agents. Call HO. 7527.

WANTED—From owner, 5 or 6-room bungalow between Jefferson and 38th st., near Normandie, $1500 cash. B. L. LOGGINS, 1369 W. 37TH ST.

FOR house, mtge., or trust deed will exchange 5½-A. orange grove, high class. Lots water, Claremont, 11 years old. Address W, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT house, preferably furnished, to sell the quickest and most profitable way—at auction. Phone MR. BRENNAN, GA. 2385 for details.

WANT to buy five-room home from private party who will accept practically new touring car and some cash first payment. 5824 S. DENKER.

WANT bungalow, courts or L. A. property in exchange Wash. ranch. Pay cash or assume difference. Address X, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT California home bargain, describe fully, will give clear Michigan land and cash. J. N. WILLIAMS, 5807 Julian, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—4, 5-rm. bung., Hollenbeck (Boyle) Heights, $1000 down. Also good lot. Owners send full particulars. W. J. MILLER, 2656 E. 4th.

WANT large house, close in, suitable for renting rooms to $15,000, $5000 cash. Have client waiting. Phone MR. HAMMOND at once, DR. 4586.

WANTED—5 or 6-room house in or near L. A. will give beautiful cafe, doing good business; on account of sickness. Address X, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Furn. home, $8000 to $15,000; in exchange for clear land $8000 to $10,-000; assume all; balance monthly. Owner, UN. 6575 forenoon.

WILL PAY up to $15,000 spot cash for 6 to 8-room modern house. Wilshire or Hollywood. Must be bargain. I mean business. NO AGENTS. 590644.

WANT real bargain in 2 houses, or small court, S.W., near car; good down payment, if real bargain. KUHFUS, 1259 W. 38th st.

WANTED—Duplex, west side, will exchange bungalow and assume. Act quick.
WINCHEL & HEARN, 511 Commercial Exchange Bldg. TUcker 6211.

WANT buy 5 or 6-room home that $1000 down, $50 monthly buys. Address V, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL PAY $7500 cash for bungalow in northwest district. Must be bargain. No agents. 590644.

6-ROOM bungalow, W.S., wanted, will pay cash for equity. Must be a bargain. 616 W. 11TH ST. VA. 9643.

WANTED—Bungalow for $3300 equity ½ A. poultry ranch and 4-rm. house. F. W. SHULTZ, 321 W. 3rd. VA. 5313.

FURNITURE, 12-unit bungalow court. Clear, want equity in bungalow. TUcker 9139.

WANTED—5-story house or 2 houses on lot, close in, must be a bargain. Metro. Bldg. H, 405 NO. HILL.

WANTED—bungalow, N.W., $1000 cash, $40 per month or more. HUBBARD, 501 Citizens Bk. Bldg. TU. 2683.

HAVE late Cadillac sedan to trade on residence or good lot in Wilshire district. Will assume. 767310.

3 OR 4-rm., near Moneta, bet. Florence and Manchester, small down pay. UN. 3015.

$3000 CASH, $3000 equity close-in view lot. Want home in West or Northwest. DUn. 0526.

WANT modern 2-story house in Westlake or Wilshire, state lowest price for all cash. Box 201, LA HABRA, CAL.

WANT HOME (describe fully) for IMPROVED farm, winter veg., cotton, dates, flowing wells. Owner, 362 S. HOOVER.

DOUBLE bungalow, west or northwest from owner. Price no inflated value. Address X, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

5 TO 5-room house; northwest; all particulars, first letter. Address TT, box 230, TIMES BRANCH.

CASH for equity in 3 or 4-rm. house, good locality. Particulars and terms. Address X, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

CASH to private owner for house, also good automobile. M. LINDNER, General Delivery, L. A.

$5000 CLEAR property for equity on bungalow. 502 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

WANTED—To buy double or single for cash. Must be bargain. GRanite 0643.

WANTED—Small house, nothing down, pay $50 per month. GRanite 0643.

Lots

DO YOU want to sell your lot? If you do, get in touch with our Lot Department for real active service. Our connections are advantageous to both buyer and seller. Why not try us? Ask for MR. PETTY.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
766981.

WANT CLEAR LOTS.
CLOSE IN, VALUES $5000 TO $30,000,
IN EXCHANGE FOR NEW COURTS
AND APARTMENT-HOUSES.
J. M. CLOSE,
REALTOR,
241 S. WESTERN AVE. HEmp. 2117.

WANTED—Listing good lots in northwest, Wilshire and downtown districts, at prices to sell.
THE BLACKSHEAR CO.,
TUcker 6134. 400 Bank of Italy Bldg.

LOT, 2 or ⅓ acre, north Lank., Burbank, under $1800. Settled district. No city prices considered. Give Hudson limo., little cash. Will act if loc., price, equity given at once. BOX 214, GLENDALE.

TRADE clear $1800 lot, 4 walnut trees, 1½ blocks from Washington, & $1500 cash, for 5-rm. house or bung. Prefer west, or will take lot. PHONE 760804.

WANT GOOD RESIDENCE LOT, Hancock Park, Melrose Park or Wilshire-La Brea district. Cash for real bargain. No agents. 590644.

HAVE client for lot. Prefer corner with old house. Will pay up to $7000. H. A. MILLER, 124 N. Western ave. HE. 5402.

IF you don't want to hold your lot see us. We handle lots only. LOT EQUITY CO., 601 Consolidated Bldg., 6th and Hill sts.

WANTED—FROM OWNER, FOR CASH, Lot between Country Club and Wilshire and east of Cochran. See F. L. HADLOCK, 327 Story Bldg.

WANTED A LOT
Single residence lot in WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX TRACT OR HANCOCK PARK. Must be a good buy. 549-474.

WE will buy for cash any desirable building lot, must be a snap. COMMONWEALTH HOME BUILDERS, 212 Bartlett Bldg.

731 W. 47TH ST. Compelled to sell or exchange equities in lots in Beverly, Westwood Blvd. and 52nd and 10th ave., for income.

2 FINE HOUSES, PASADENA,
PROMINENT CORNER, VALUE $30,000,
WANT LOT FOR HOTEL OR APT. SITE.
7TH ST. BROKERS, 1130 W. 7TH. 557173

WANTED—Apt. or business lot, small cash payment, balance monthly on 2nd trust deed. P.O. BOX 173, HOLLYWOOD.

WANTED—Lots, have cash and double bungalows, also West 9th st. house nr. Vermont. TRinity 5881. T. D. HAUGH.

LOTS wanted, 15 to 30 adjoining, or acreage, near yellow car. E. L. POTTER, Builder, 429 Central Bldg. TU. 5935.

WANT lot in L. A. High dist., high ground. Call EM. 8308 before 12 M.

WANTED—Good lot, have 1924 real coupe, run 4000 miles, and cash. DU. 2760.

EXCHANGE, for confectionery, store and fixtures. BEacon 7075.

WANTED—Lot So. Melrose or Croft, Alfred, Orlando, Kings Road. HE. 6164.

Acreage.

ACREAGE wanted. From five acres up, in San Fernando Valley, in foothills, Citrus districts, all within reasonable distance of Pasadena. Write full particulars in first letter, giving size, definite location, price, terms, equity and encumbrance, also whether trade for good first mortgages on Pasadena property, or also for vacant or improved Pasadena will be considered. Owners or brokers. No answers considered unless full information given and description clear enough so property can be easily investigated. Write to MR. TONNE, 613 Pacific Southwest Bldg., Pasadena, Calif.

RIPE for subdivision; have good selling force ready to go on.
W. J. WEIR,
712 H. W. Hellman Bldg.,
354 Spring st.

CASH for 1 or 2 acres sandy loam soil with cheap water, improved or unimproved, near L. A. Address LOS ANGELES, Route 3, Box 460.

WANTED—A subdivision from 40 to 200 acres; close in, suitable for residence and small ranches. Ask for MR. FINCH, 1420 Chapman Bldg. Call TU. 1958.

IF YOU have close-in acreage let me see you before you sacrifice it. Address D, box 596, TIMES BRANCH.

Business Property

WANTED INCOME PROPERTY—
Must be under lease. For same will give good, clear, Eastern property, assume mortgage and pay a substantial amount in cash. See Mr. Cunningham with
WHIPPLE & McDONALD,
352 S. PACIFIC BLVD. DEL. 2848.
Huntington Park, Calif.

WANTED—
Real Estate
Business Property

N.E. CORNER of Wilshire Boulevard and St. Andrews Place. 150x150. Price $1800 per foot—the greatest bargain on the boulevard. C. E. COOPER, owner, 620 So. Gramercy Pl. Fitzroy 0455.

HAVE client with cash to invest in business property, north of Washington and west of Figueroa.
Phone DRexel 9662.
ERNEST A. BECKER, 749 S. Vermont.

EXCHANGE—20-acre going gentleman's stock farm, clear, near Chicago. Consider L. A. business prop. will add cash. Owner address F, box 518, TIMES BRANCH

5-UNIT bung. court, attractive cor., 100x125; income $2250 yr. My equity $15,-500, $5500 mtge. Might exch. Write OWNER, 4826 Gateway. Phone 596433.

WANT small business lot northwest. DORGAN, 1315 E. 7th FAber 4839. Aftn.

WANTED—Business property equity to $40,-000 for city and country, clear. F. W. SCHULTZ, 321 W. 3rd. VAn. 5313.

WANT semi-business or apartment on business st., assume, add cash, give alfalfa ranch worth $50,000. K. LUNDEEN CO. 909 Van Nuys Bldg.

Industrial Property.

WANTED—Have clients wanting property on ALAMEDA ST., 25th st. to Harbor. ALSO want property in other sections. Mail yours with full particulars NOW. HARRY M. JOY, 215 W. 6th st. TR 0470.

Income Property

HAVE CLEAR PROPERTY.

VALUE $120,000.

$25,000.

WILL ASSUME $100,000 ON

FIRST CLASS INCOME PROPERTY.

APARTMENT, STORES, ETC.

CALL C. V. SIMPSON,
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
1200 W. M. GARLAND BLDG.
FAber 3440.

WANTED—Store building up to $75,-000. Client has $30,000 cash.

Wanted brick apartment up to $200,-000. Have $50,000 cash. Clear city, $75,000, balance mortgage.

If you want quick action on your income property, see us. We specialize.

R. M. GALE CO.,
310 National City Bank Bldg.
5th and Spring. TRinity 0425.

WANT Apartment-house or business property in exchange for one of the finest ranches in Riverside county. 100 acres highly improved, 20 A. beans, 25 A. peaches, 20 A. apricots, 20 A. alfalfa. Family orchard, 8-room strictly modern bungalow. Cash value $100,000. Mtg. $9000. Submit only high-class property to my exclusive agent, Mr. Farley.

WINCHEL & HEARN,
511 Commercial Exchange Bldg.
8th and Olive.
TUcker 6211. TUcker 7072.

WANTED INCOME PROPERTY
Business property or leased apartment house. Will pay up to $20,000 cash down, assume and add beautiful new 2-story stucco residence, 4 bedrooms, completely furnished. Fine Wilshire location. Price $35,000 clear.
See HARRY I. MACK, Manager.
Exchange Department.
MERRICK & RUDDICK, Inc.
408 S. Hill. VAndike 1160.

WANT CITY INCOME—Have 10 acre valuable corner, $65,000, clear and fine business corner lot worth $65,000 clear. Exchange either or both for good high-class close-in city income, not overmortgaged. Same owner could add $200,-000 more clear property and cash on downtown business property. See MR. KNOX.
TURNER & KNOX,
622 Van Nuys Bldg.
VAndike 5793.

WANTED—Duplex or flat Wilshire. Must have at least 3 bedrooms. Consider up to $45,000. Give clear Hollywood house and cash. MR. SORBY.
R. M. GALE CO.,
310 National City Bank Bldg.
5th and Spring. TRinity 0425.

WE HAVE a cash buyer for a well located 4-flat bldg. Property must be well constructed. An income producer and priced right. Call Mr. Oliver.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY
"Over 35 Years of Service"
318 Pershing Square Bldg.
VAndike 2001.

WANT DOUBLE BUNGALOW OR DUPLEX Flat, west side, $2000 cash, will assume. Must be genuine bargain. Owners. CHAS. UMSTEAD, 404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone VAndike 5542.

WANT CITY OR BEACH—
INCOME AND ASSUME.
Give $125,000 clear A1 orange grove, 85 acres. Frostless. Big crop. Stand any investigations. Bldgs., impl., etc. Mr. Kelly, 624 Cit. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 1722.

WANT CITY INCOME—For 3 fine So. Oregon ranches, one or all, values $45,-000, $55,000 and $60,000, res. Will assume. These are big income properties. City owners see us quick for full data. O. A. NICKERSON CO., 618 Story Bldg.

WANT income property, any kind at once. Have ranches, cash groves; can match any reasonable deal, submit quick. MR. FARLEY, WINCHEL & HEARN, 511 Commercial Exchange Bldg., 8th and Olive. TUcker 6211, or TUcker 7072.

WILL BUY 2-story duplex or 4-flat bldg. and put in as first payment $10,000 cash, and 10-acre unencumbered almond grove for which owner paid $10,000. S.M. COOPER, 4415 W. 2nd st., near Western Ave.

HAVE a client with clear property in Santa Barbara, value $200,000, will exchange for Los Angeles income property will pay some cash and assume. GEO. PHILLIPS, F. M. NALLEY, 1302 State st., Santa Barbara, Cal.

WANT INCOME PROPERTY such as stores, apartments, courts, flats. Have bona fide buyers with cash. Income prop. Dept. GEORGE SUNDAY, INC., 409 Lane Mortgage Bldg., 8th and Spring st. TRinity 9601.

WANT business property between 4th, Washington, Main and Figueroa, up to $1,500,000. Will give $600,000, clear property, cash and mtge. for balance. MORRILL REALTY CO., 303 Lane Mtge. Bldg.

WANTED—To purchase income from 6th to Pico, Figueroa to Burlington, to $25,-000, cash buyer waiting. Must be a bargain. H. P. ERNST, Room 334, Byrne Bldg., 253 S. Broadway. Phone VAndike 6344.

WANT Hollywood bungalow court, not to exceed $60,000. Will give $30,000 clear city property, near by, bal. cash and mortgage. Owners only. MORRILL, 303 Lane Mtg. Bldg.

HAVE $10,000 cash and $10,000 equity in two-family income, paying $87.50 monthly. Want city income to $30,000. Am agent and expect commission. Address F, box 350, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—4-flat building or duplex, Wilshire, Hollywood or S. W. Must show good income. No dealers. Call Sun., Mon., or after Tuesday, 762-166.

HAVE $35,000 cash and 160-acre alfalfa ranch, Imperial, price $32,000. Want income to $90,000. R. DIDDOCK, 4312 Beverly. 567-411.

WANTED—4-flat building up to $30,000. Will give a fine residence in Brentwood Park. Valued $25,000, assume the difference. See HARBOLT, 310 Commercial Exchange Bldg., 8th & Olive. TU. 4049.

WANT—Flats or first class income to $30,-000. Give clear $20,000 cherry orchard, income $50.0 year and cash. B. & M. REALTY CO., Beaumont, Calif.

TAKE IT.
YOUR TERMS, NEW STUCCO DOUBLE, JUST GIVING IT AWAY.
Stores, sch., 2 cars, rented. 4425 2nd ave.

WANT income to $60,000, offer well-improved 10 acres in Orange Co., cash price $35,000. HARRISON, BE 1646.

WANT income or business property around $25,000. Will pay cash for equity. Address E, box 546, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT L. A. income property priced right. Will give Wilshire res., $60,000, and cash. 611 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

LOS ANGELES property in exchange for unique road house and store on Columbia Highway, good inc. $15,000. 582904.

WANTED—4-flat building, 4 or 3 rooms, for cash, state full particulars. Address X, box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

WILLIS LAND CO.
Will absolutely sell your property by their method in 10 days. See us. 720 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. VA. 4521. Evenings, AXridge 5124.

WANT apartment exchange for 6 single apt. furnished, and furn. and lease of 18 sing. apt. DRexel 3682.

I WANT to buy a bungalow court in good location; must be a bargain. Address E, box 545, TIMES BRANCH.

OWNERS, I have cash buyers for bargains in income property. F. P. LAMB, 709 Grant Bldg. MEtro. 2894.

WANTED—Apartment or court property from owner; write fully, size, price, location. ROSS, 146 W. 33RD ST.

OFFER $2500 trust deed first pay., furn. double or duplex. 739 W. 42ND ST. MEtro. 3310.

WANTED—Income for 20 A. oranges, frostless dist. $45,000 clear. F. W. SCHULTZ 321 W. 3rd. VA. 5313.

WANTED—
Real Estate
Income Property

DUPLEX on Vestal Ave., near Echo Park Ave., lot 50x135, 10 rooms. 300 or more cash. 549 W. 10TH.

WANTED—Income for clear prop. as 1st paymt. 4538 SUNSET BLVD. 596612.

Suburban Property

2½ acres adjoining city limits, 300 feet from boulevard. Fine loam soil adapted to anything. Cheap irrigating water. City domestic water. Ideal location for chicken ranch and home. North front, beautiful view. Price only $4000, terms 10% cash, balance very easy.
I. WORTH EVERETT COMPANY,
Covina, Cal. 147-11.

WANTED for cash, 10 to 30 acres raw land, close to public highway. Address G box 482, TIMES BRANCH.

Beach and Harbor Property

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! BEACH ACREAGE—Suitable for home. Within walking distance to ocean. Prefer Santa Monica. Call TRinity 4186, or address V, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Sand lot with two or three-room house for cash, cheap. Address N, box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

Country and Ranch Pty.

CHICKEN RANCH WANTED
Will purchase if necessary but prefer to lease with option to buy improved or partly improved chicken ranch. Want from ten to twenty-five acres, not more than from fifteen to twenty-five miles from Los Angeles, near Coast preferred. Answer quickly and describe fully what you have to offer. State price and terms. Land must be cheap land and very well drained. Address V, box 530, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—12½ acres new stand alfalfa, 8-room, 2-story house, city water, electricity and irrigating water. Plenty of outbuildings. Could easily be equipped for dairy. $3000 cash, balance $500 per year. Price $12,500. 3 miles south of Courthouse at Riverside. See F. J. BOHR, exclusive agent, 733 Main st., Riverside, Calif.

WANT GOING RANCH
$125,000 cash value. Large court with double frontage. Good income. No. of Hollywood Blvd. For ranch clear to $75,000, bal. long time mtge.
ELMO & BALLAGH,
303 Hillstreet Bldg. TR. 8861.

WANT clear Cal. ranches and groves up to $50,000. Have local inc. of various kinds. We can exchange at fair values. See PRESTON, with
FA. 3162. R. W. CROWE, 427 Story Bldg.

WANTED—CHEAP LAND—
I have party looking for large acreage of cheap land in California. Price must be right. MR. WALL, 1213 Pacific S.W. Bldg., LONG BEACH. Phone 647-40.

LAND FOR SALE—Now is the time to sell several farms. We are specialists in large tracts for subdivision. Can help finance. We have the land. ARTHUR M. GILMAN, 201 Hillstreet Bldg.

WANTED—To hear from owner of farm for sale for spring delivery. O. K. HAWLEY, Baldwin, Wis.

WANTED—A good country property for $40,000 equity in L. A. income; $6000 a year; mtg. $37,000. COLE, TUcker 2314.

WANTED—To buy 1 acre or more in San Fernando Valley, from owner. No agents. Address R, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT small ranch to $12,000. Give 6-rm. mod. apt. house, lease, clearing $350 mo. VA. 4789.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous

FOR EXCHANGE.
THREE ACRES, CENTER OF BURBANK, VALUE $25,000. CASH REQUIRED $4500.
BEAUTIFUL HOUSE, FIVE-ACRE ESTATE IN RIVERSIDE. VALUE $30,000.
80-ACRE RANCH, RIVERSIDE, $100,000.
FURNISHED APARTMENT BUILDING WITH THREE STORES—IN LOS ANGELES. VALUE $55,000.
THESE PROPERTIES ARE ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Ambassador Hotel Branch.
See Mr. Sam Bricker. DU. 2680.

BUSINESS property. Here is a whale of an opportunity to trade for 7 large stores with 200 feet of frontage on leading cross-town street. In a district where leading banks and other large corporations are developing. Building is a well built new brick. Built for another story, also 30 feet vacant on corner now ripe for improvement and would increase the revenue $2000 per year. All well leased to Seelig market, drug store and other good leases. Rental $8500. Price $100,000 will be worth $150,000 in a few yrs. Want a good home or income property to $45,000. E. W. MAGEE, 430 Security Bldg. TUcker 6849.

FOR EXCHANGE.
We have 2 double and 3 single bungalows to exchange for chicken ranch. See MR. DONNER.
(Courtesies to Licensed Brokers.)

THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
Brokerage Depts.—Main Office,
3rd Floor Sun Bldg., 706 S. Hill st.
TRinity 8451.

NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL

Unrestricted lot 50x150 ft., improved with 2-story 8-room residence. Price $20,000, clear. Owner wants home, Hollywood way, to same value or less.
See Harry I. Mack, Mgr.
Exchange Department
MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.
408 S. Hill. VAndike 1160.

$55,000—Beautiful 160 acres betw. 2 highways, 35-acre income orchard, clear. Owner retiring, wants income, smaller or to $85,000. Something good. Want Glendale, $10,000 to $20,000. Have clear 140 acres, $14,000, assume or pay difference. 60 acres, 35 in pears and apples, paying fine, $35,000. Take beach or L. A. income. Courtesy to brokers. B. & M. REALTY CO., Beaumont, Cal.

EXCHANGE
720 acres of A-1 Southern California land, abundant water. Will grow alfalfa, grapes, fruit, cotton and grain. Value $50,000. Will trade for flats or apartments and assume. Call Mr. Oliver.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY
"Over 35 Years of Service"
318 Pershing Square Building
VAndike 2001.

97x100 COR. Hollywood Blvd. Trade for Chicago and assume 6-rm. hs., bet. Sunset and Hollywood Blvds. Worth $13,-000, $11,000. Movie actress home, 5 r. Canyon Dr., $11,000; beauty. Other bargains. Will trade any for clear vacant. BIGELOW, 5150 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 9258.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Fine flat property near Wilshire and Vermont. Price $45,000. One mtge. $17,500. Want local or eastern city up to $27,500.
H. G. INGRAM,
1033 Citizens Nat. Bk. Bldg. TR. 4038.

44-ACRE foothill ranch, 5-rm. hollow tile house, orchard, fine artificial lake 70x300, fed with pure mountain water from springs. Price $18,000. Want Los Angeles. See MR. MALONE, with T. M. MILLER CO., 840 Mer. Natl. Bank Bldg. BRoadway 1100.

2-STORY, 6-room frame, real fireplace. Dbl. gar. Fine lawn and shrubs. Unres. lot 50x150. Close to cars and schools. Price $10,500, with terms, or consider small house or good lot for part trade. FOSTER & FOSTER, REALTORS. 1053 N. Western ave. HOlly 3863.

$1500 CASH and clear ranch, 160 acres very best land in State of New Mexico, close to good town, valued at $3000, for 7-room bungalow, west side, between Washington and Slauson preferred. Address D, box 580, TIMES BRANCH.

SHOE & haberdasher store for sale, clean up to date stock, cheap rent, good location. Might consider exchange for L. A. 5-room bungalow. Address G, box 306, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL sacrifice my $10,000 equity in 20-acre bearing apple orchard, Tualpa. Must be sold before the 15th. Will take house or lot or what have you? OWNER, 1515 Westmoreland.

HAVE $8000 cash and clear apt.-house lease and furnishings; want 4-flat or bungalow court up to $30,000. Will assume. Call 324 6172.

TRADERS ATTENTION.
Let me assist you with your real estate problems. M. JUNTER, 607 Consolidated Bldg. MAin 6654.

WANT lot, trust deed or home in L. A., Glendale, Beverly Hills, Santa Monica for my equity in beautiful suburban 5-rm. stucco bungalow. Owner, 769780.

$10,000 CASH and 10-acre unincumbered almond grove for income property. Will assume. S. M. COOPER, 4415 W. 2nd st. near Western ave.

CLEAR Kansas City property, $15,000, 160 acres improved farm and oil land, 3 clear lots, SACRAMENTO, $3000. Want L. A. TAYLOR, BR. 2270.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000 clear jewelry stock and some cash; make offer. JAMES PARIZEK, 535 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 0861.

WANTED—City houses, apartments or business and assume for good groves, farm lands or eastern. J. A. FULTS, 740 S. Spring. FAber 1166.

BEAUTIFUL 9-rm. home, high class dist., also dble. bung., exc. for lots. Rec. 24 sedan for equity in lots. DR. 1633.

NEW house, gar., Mission Beach. Inc. $150. Trade $3000 equity on Holly. TR. 0821.

$800 EQUITY 3 lots Monrovia and some cash. Want home, want offers. DR. 7443.

FOR EXCHANGE—First mortgage paper, $26,000, for local income, or clear lot. Owner, UNiv. 6575 forenoon.

CLEAR eastern and northern lots for equity in lots L. A. or suburban. Hallway, 534 Bryson Bldg. TUcker 8545.

$12,500 clear New York income for local improved vacant. 785 Westbourne Dr.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous

FOR EXCHANGE

LOOK LOOK LOOK

McQUARRY EXCHANGE LIST DIRECT FROM OWNERS

20 a. imp., near Hemet, valley land, alfalfa and fruit. Price $250 per acre, clear. Want L. A. or Harbor property. Stop 5 acres located Ontario. Well imp. fruit. Price $50,000, mortgage only $5000. Want court or apartment. Acre tracts with water rights, grape land or chicken ranch. Price $650 to $900 per acre. Want equity. 10-unit court near 9th and Pacific st., San Pedro. Income $500 per month. Want ranch or hotel. 4 lots clear, San Pedro. Want chicken ranch. Very fine court, San Pedro, near 22nd and Pacific, all rented. [illegible] loan. Wants L. A. vacant. Price $40,000.

TRY ME FOR YOUR WORTH WHILE TRADES. Send in full details first letter. McQUARY, 1419 S. Main st. Ph. ATlantic 2798.

24-UNIT Hollywood court, beautifully furnished, all rented, income $770 mo. Incumbrance $21,000. Price $80,000. Consult for equity.

Want ranch or grove for lease and furniture 70-rm. apt. house, modern brick, West side. Long lease, cheap rent. Full up and making money.

48-rm. hotel and apt., lease and furniture nearby town, modern brick bldg. Newly furnished. Rent $350. Submit city or country.

FRANK F. LAMB,
721 Grant Bldg. MEtro. 2904.

INCOME PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE. We have 4 parcels of very good income property to exchange. Owner will consider lots, groves or good eastern as part. See MR. DONNER. (Courtesies to Licensed Brokers.)

THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
Business Properties Departments,
Main Office,
3rd Floor Sun Bldg., 706 S. Hill st.
TRinity 6451.

$[illegible] PER month income can be increased to $3000 mo. Large lot, 100x200, on intersection of two main blvds., 12 minutes to Hollywood, partly improved with store and 6-room bung. Also 20-auto camp bungalows, room for 30 more, having 200 ft. on blvd. available business or lease. This property will double in next 5 years. Price $40,000, mortgage $17,000. Will exchange for improved ranch not over 100 miles from Los Angeles. Phone C. R. HOFF, GR. 7062. If you write submit full particulars. [illegible] HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

775 ACRES of alfalfa, cotton or grape land with water, buildings and equipment. Excellent for dairy. Located near good town in San Joaquin Valley, on boulevard and railroad. Price $150,000, bank mortgage $50,000. A very advantageous exchange can be made. See Parker or Learned. EDWIN G. HART, 722-725 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 3006.

ALFALFA RANCH. [illegible] acres fine soil, south of El Centro, all in alfalfa, leased for two and a half years. Money rent shows 7% on investment. Price $125,000. Owner wants Los Angeles income. Will assume moderately. Call Mr. Daggett. THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY "Over 35 Years of Service" 518 Pershing Square Bldg. VAndike 2001.

REAL BARGAIN—LOOK THIS UP. Fine new 3-story stucco apt. bldg. and furniture. Income over $[illegible] per mo. Close in. High ground. Nets over 16% on price asked. Will accept close-in ranch, good lot and some cash. See Mr. Corser. ELVIN J. CURRY CO., DU. 1428. 998 S. Vermont ave. DU. 4371.

6-ROOM modern bungalow, located in southwest, $7000, clear. Also lot T. D. $2500, payable monthly and $3000 cash to apply on flat building in Hollywood district. Call Mr. Daggett. THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY "Over 35 Years of Service" 518 Pershing Square Bldg. VAndike 2001.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT BUSINESS INCOME. I offer the best going hotel in the State of Calif. Within 250 miles of L. A. Earning around $40,000 net a year. Price $210,000 clear. Will assume. Present owner wants to retire. No information over phone. See MR. BROWNRIDGE, 401-2 Van Nuys Bldg. A fortune for somebody.

$17,500 CLEAR RANCH— 140 A. farm, irrigation ditch thru property, located on State Highway nr. Turlock. Price $17,500, clear for court or flats here. Will assume. Agents submit. RICHARD ST. JOHN, TR. 5201 & 5218, 719 Pac. Fin. Bldg.

$150,000—SAN FERNANDO VALLEY. [illegible] acres fine stand of alfalfa and full bearing grapes, close to boulevard. Good buildings. Will pay good interest on investment. Will take up $100,000 on city income or clear city eastern. J. T. PETERS, with E. F. PETERS CO., 815 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 3230.

[illegible] LOTS in Hancock Park. Cream of Wilshire. Want duplex, 5 rms. each or flat 5 rms. each. Chance in a lifetime to make a trade like this. Want first-class property. Act quick. Mr. Fitts with J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 430 S. La Brea, Hollywood 0022.

NEW new frame stucco apt., ideally located, near principal blvd., in Hollywood. Extra good rental value. Will consider good Texas, Missouri, Kansas or Oklahoma. Give complete description, price and location in first letter. Address F, box 252, TIMES OFFICE.

NEW brick bldg., main business street, Long Beach. Stores and hotel. Rental value $7200 per yr. Value $80,000, mtge. $40,000. Want clear suburban ranch, Pasadena, Santa Monica or Los Angeles. E. W. MAGEE, 436 Security Bldg. TUcker 6649.

FOR EXCHANGE. LARGE AND SMALL FARMS, INCOME PROPERTY, HOTELS AND APTS. L. H. CLARK & COMPANY, 905 LOEW'S STATE BUILDING, VAndike 3340. MEtropolitan 3326.

AT LANKERSHIM—15 ACRES. Facing on main road, priced at $30,000. Will trade for L. A. or suburban town property up to $20,000. J. T. PETERS, with E. F. PETERS CO., 815 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 3230.

HAVE equity in 80 a. near Malone, Utah. Level bottom land, soil suitable for celery, alfalfa, etc. Water rights. Will sacrifice for car or vacant lot. Mtge. $3000. What have you? LOU E. JOHNSTON, 727 Bryson Bldg. FA. 6610.

FOR EXCHANGE—PERSONAL. Take 20 minutes of our time and tell us what you have and want anywhere, any price, large or small. HERNANDO D. WOOD CO., 412 Title Ins. Bldg. TUcker 2422.

MUST SELL OR EXCHANGE. 100 ft. business lot on Vermont ave., north of Hollywood blvd., $25,000 equity; will exchange for trust deeds or smaller property. 7542 SUNSET BLVD. GR. 7928.

[illegible] HOUSES and 1 vacant lot adjoining on main boulevard, Fresno. Value $[illegible], mortgage $[illegible]. Submit L. A. or San Fernando Valley exchange. MRS. SMITH, 219 W. 3rd.

WANTED—To exchange established hotel business with good lease for ranch. Must have water and house. Value at least $25,000. Address E, box 513, TIMES BRANCH.

21-ACRE ranch at Nuevo, Corona, with small house and 300 apricot trees. Will exchange for improved property in Los Angeles. FRANK F. MAGUIRE, EM. 8901. 4948 W. Adams st.

WANTED—Los Angeles and So. Calif. exchange for eastern. Large listing of exceptional values. LOUIS BELLE DAVIS ORG., INC., 5601 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 5903.

FOR EXCHANGE—No difference what kind of property you have, or where located, we can sell or exchange it. Go to a [illegible] office if you want it done. CHAS. E. BROOKS CO., 620 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—Houses, lots, income, business or country property for lease and furnishings hotels and apt. houses or any [illegible] exchange you may desire. F. W. [illegible], 321 W. 3rd. VA. 3512.

E. F. PETERS COMPANY. EXCHANGE department can assist you in your real estate problems. 815 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG. PHONE Main 3230.

DOUBLE—WANT LOT. 4-room stucco double, close to car and [illegible], always rented. Price $10,000. Take good lot as 1st payment. [illegible] & CO., 5087 W. Pico. [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear country for city. Also city for country or eastern. Exchanges all over the United States. U. S. [illegible] HE. 9400. 6600 Hollywood Blvd.

OWNER, ATTENTION. I MATCH ANY TRADE. CASH PAID FOR REAL BARGAINS. FRED G. PEARCE, 509 DETWILER BLDG. TUcker 5419.

COUNTRY CITY EASTERN. SEE HARRY I. MACK, MGR. EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT, MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC. 408 S. Hill st. VAndike 1166.

10-ACRE FROSTLESS GROVE. $15,000 and cash. Want city up to $70,000. FLEISHMAN-BARR CO. 4021 W. Pico. 780-338.

160 ACRES clear, Imperial Valley, leased, good rental to exchange for improved farm in Iowa, Kansas or Nebraska up to $40,000. McLANE, 629 Consolidated Bldg. VA. 6840.

FOR EXCHANGE— I own 640 acres clear land eastern Kansas, well improved, value $65,000. Want L. A. up to $100,000. Owners only. GRanite 2008. Monday.

WANT N.W., Burbank, Lankershim, or vicinity for income property, ¼ blk. off Whittier Blvd. 10 apts. [illegible] Price $80000. Income $70. PR. 0040.

FOR SALE or exchange—6 rms. and modern bung. in center Van Nuys. Want [illegible]. OWNER, 2421 Buckingham Rd.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous

$30,000 income, requires $20,000 cash and $60,000 in clear property; will accept Eastern. Balance easy terms. Price $350,000.

$30,000 income property for $65,000. Wants $25,000 cash and property. Income $8000.

$35,000 clear bus. income, So. Cal. town, to trade with $5000 cash and will assume $25,000. Want L. A. business income.

20 acres near Redondo. Want L. A. income to $25,000. Price $1000 an acre, clear.

15 acres of apples, Yucaipa Valley, for L. A. vacant or imp. Price $12,000, incumbrance $2900.

10 acres of oranges, Riverside. Want L. A. income. Price $50,000.

JAMES T. SANDERSON, JR.,
GRanite 7132. 4356 Beverly Blvd. L. A.

FOR EXCHANGE—24 CHOICE VIEW HILLSIDE LOTS, 5 minutes from center of Hollywood. Price $80,000. Mtg. $10,000. Also 11 extra fine view. $40,000. Mtg. $4000 and 24 not quite so good. $25,000. Mtg. $5000. Trade all or separate. Want clear eastern improved on which can borrow 40% or good income here nearby and assume. Would add $50,000 to $350,000 suburban acres near Sacramento, subject to 1-4 mtg. due in 5 yrs. at 6%. Submit your offers to owner. P. O. box 121, Hollywood Sta., L. A.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER.
840 S. Oxford, 33 apts., $150,000.
862 N. Ridgewood, 4-flat, $29,000.
601 N. Irving, 4-flat, $28,000.
1261 S. Harcourt, 2 duplexes, $30,000.
1261 S. Longwood, 2 duplexes, $30,000.
1247 S. Rimpau, duplex, $15,000.
755 N. June st., 6-rm. bung., $11,000.
1700 S. Bronson, 8-rm. resid., $17,000.
1224 S. Mariposa, 4-flat, $35,000.
5551 McClintock, 2 dbl. bung., $16,000.
Mostly under construction, mortgaged about two-thirds. Want clear. Will consider any offer here or eastern. Phone 567582. Write P.O. BOX 173, Hollywood.

TRADE FOR CHICAGO. The chance you have been waiting for. Owner moving to Chicago will trade his beautiful residential lot just off Wilshire Blvd. for Chicago income. The lot is 75x150 ft. with a private driveway. Price $8500, owner will add cash and assume as high as $50,000 on good deal. THE FRANK MELINE CO., Inc., Ambassador Hotel branch. Call Mr. Goveny. DUnkirk 2680.

MODERN 3-story apt. house, completely furnished. Corner lot on business street, fine location. Income $1275 per month. Price $125,000. Owner will take good ranch to $100,000, balance mortgage. Call Mr. Daggett. THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY "Over 35 Years of Service" 518 Pershing Square Bldg. VAndike 2001.

PROPERTY OWNERS ATTENTION! A 1000-TO-1 CHANCE TO EXCHANGE YOUR PROPERTY IF YOU LIST WITH US. WE MAIL 1000 CIRCULARS MONTHLY TO BROKERS AND CLIENTS ALL OVER THE U. S. A. LIST CLOSES 10TH OF EACH MONTH. PHILLIPS & REAM, 805 N. WESTERN AVE. Holly. 6783 or Holly. 4160.

NEW 14-UNIT BUNGALOW COURT. In fine location. Very best built. Each unit connected with radio, all rented, low rentals, inc. $900 per month, mtg. $26,000. Want some cash and clear bus. or apt. lot or close-in ranch or clear acreage in exchange. Address L, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

NO COUNTRY PROPERTY. But if you have a good city lot or bungalow worth while, we will take it in trade on a wonderful Hollywood income property paying $4500 per year. Price only $35,000. CONWAY & GLEASNER, HEmpstead 1508. 907 N. Western ave.

7-RM. modern home, service station complete, 9 lots on Main st. good town, Foothill blvd., good income. Trade for what have you? See Mr. Grandstaff or Mr. Ramsey. THE T. J. LAWRENCE COMPANY, 705 West 8th st. TR. 0876.

$18,000, CLEAR—9-rm. res., $5000 new Lincoln coupe for Wilshire home to $50,000. $2500 clear lot and cash for small business, or add $5000 clear eastern inc. for suburban town R. E. GEO. DIDDICK, 137 N. Dillon st. DR. 8209.

WILL TRADE. Income property. Big lot, north of Hollywood Blvd. and west of Western ave. Price $95,000, mtg. $40,000. Want local or eastern city up to $55,000. H. G. INGRAM, 1085 Citizens Nat. Bk. Bldg. TR. 4058.

FOOTHILL FROSTLESS GROVE, $32,500— 12 acres, grapefruit and 4 acres navels, 12 years old, trees in excellent condition with ample water. Mtge. $10,000, 3 years, 7%. Submit local or clear eastern. MR. BROWN, 226 Bradbury Bldg. MU. 3751.

WANTED—Income for one or all these. $25,000 in western farm mortgages. Clear $36,000 Pasadena residence. $50,000 clear improved ranch, San Fernando Valley. DR. EDWARDS, 285 West Washington street, Pasadena. Colorado 634.

21-ROOM brick and frame flat bldg. Six 5-rm. flats. Close in, good rental section. Rental value $300 per mo. $33,000, Enc. $13,500. Want a clear San Joaquin Valley ranch. Or submit what you have. E. W. MAGEE, 436 Security Bldg. TUcker 6649.

160 ACRES oil land, Kern Co., adjoins well now drilling. Also 25 a. Fresno Co. $100 per a. All clear. Want mod. well loc. 8 or 10-rm. res. Owner, CLINE, 1809 Great Republic Life Bldg. F. A. 0870.

BEAUTIFUL country home, large annual income, avocados and lemons. 5-room bung. for foreman, well equipped, underground cement water system; consider eastern, $100,000. J. A. RUSSELL, 1421 Gardner st. GR. 7635.

6-RM. good house on lot 57x150 to alley, ½ block from business and car, suitable for apt. or flats, trade for ranch on VENTURA or FOOTHILL BLVDS. Inquire 520 S. [illegible] ave., Huntington Park. DR. [illegible].

FOR EXCHANGE—2200 acre improved wheat ranch, best equipped ranch in Montana on Missouri River, $175,000. Will consider apartments, business income or good grove and assume. J. A. FULTS 740 S. Spring. FAber 1196.

WILL EXCHANGE—$3000 equity in $8500 new six-rm. stucco located in Pasadena. Between Fair Oaks and Orange Grove, near Raymond Hotel for lot, trust deed or late model car. Owner, J. A. HAUN, 1065 No. Vermont ave. 597-481.

EAST HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN. Two double bungalows on corner lot. Income $175. Price $18,500, cash required $4000. Will take T.D. or lot up to $4000. F. E. MAGEE, 622 Hollywood Security Bldg. HE. 2527.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 A. improved Ill. farm. Clear, $34,000. Want residence or other L. A. or nearby property. Will assume. Consider stock merchandise any kind. Owner, McDONALD, 1138 El Molino st. DR. 5436.

14 A. in city of Corona, clear. Ripe for subdivision or poultry ranch. City water and lights to land. 1 block to high school. Want L. A. property for all or part. Will assume. Owner, McDONALD, 1138 El Molino st. DR. 5436.

30 A. near Lankershim Blvd. Splendidly improved. A going ranch, or ready for subdivision. Low, cash price, $45,000. Enc. $8000. Owners submit. ANDERSON INV. CO., 6320 Lankershim Blvd. Lank. 136.

160 A. good Imperial land, near Holtville, clear, all in cultivation. Will assume on local or nearby property. C. A. STOLTS, 915 Story Bldg. TUcker 4874.

WILL take lot as part payment on beautiful new 6-room stucco bungalow, near Wilshire Blvd. and Rimpau. Price cheaper than anything in vicinity; $15,000. Call EMpire 6772.

14-ROOM new beautiful duplex, Wilshire district, $12,800, incumbrance; will trade equity for house or good lot. 726 S. RIDGLEY DR., near La Brea. VA. 5448.

BEAUTIFUL corner, 10-rm. res., between 7th st. & Wilshire blvd., near Lafayette Park. No limit to future value. What have you? No agents. Call MR. LEAVITT, 2445 W. 7th st. DU. 1219.

20-ACRE orange grove, Covina, $30,000 bank loan. Trade equity, [illegible] country. Box 662, STATION C. TUcker 4667. L. A.

34 A. barley, frostless citrus soil, paved hwy. Water plentiful. Near Bloomington. Drilling for oil near. Want any city property. OWNER, 2421 Buckingham Rd.

5-ROOM bungalow, garage, large lot, fruit trees, lawn, etc. Fine location, Monterey Park. $6500. Want lot. 502 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

25-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, VALENCIA & NAVELS, $30,000; MORTGAGE $16,000; TRADE FOR LOT, 4-FLAT OR APT. HOUSE. WILL ASSUME. BR. 6157.

UNRESTRICTED corner lot, value $8000, as lot payment on double for 7-room house northwest. BOX 337, STA. C.

30 A. CLEAR San Diego County as 1st payment on bungalow. 1116 W. 9TH.

WILL exchange 24 clear lots in Detroit for L. A. property, value $20,000. MR. POWERS, 1080 W. Adams. EM. 3361.

CLEAR ranch and cash, want city income. SANDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg.

BOULEVARD bus. lots, Arcadia equities for clear land or autos. VAndike 2738.

MEXICO lands for exchange, title guaranteed. Clear. Will assume, trade for S. A. or Calif. 1205 SUN BLDG. TU. 6637.

I BUY, sell or exchange local, eastern or northern real estate. G. R. DYE, 620 Grosse Bldg. MA. 3022.

LEMON grove, will exchange for eastern property. SANDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg.

WE TRADE THE EARTH. J. M. FRENCH CO., 104 Hillstreet Bldg. VAndike 2261.

$3000 EQUITY 5-rm. stucco home, small lot, 2 bedrms. 3977 Oakwood. DU. 6644.

20 A. clear, Palm Beach Co., Florida. G. R. DYE, 620 Grosse Bldg. MA. 3022.

RESIDENCE for land, mtg., oil, etc. 817 [illegible], Pasadena, P. O. [illegible].

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous

EXCHANGE. Beautiful modern Altadena home priced right at $55,000. Over 2 acres grounds. Will exchange for first-class income and assume. Call Mr. Oliver. THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY "Over 35 Years of Service" 518 Pershing Square Bldg. VAndike 2001.

EXCHANGE, 2½ ac. poultry farm, 1½ mi. north of Montrose. Nice new improvements. 1750 ft. elevation. Finest water. Want bungalow or lot west L.A. F. W. HARPER, Sierra Madre ave., or Rt. 1 Box 1849, Glendale.

WANTED INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE OR LEASED INCOME. OFFER clear house, $22,000 and cash. Also want FLAT. OFFER $16,000 home. Tufts, 311 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 9832.

UNEXCELLED IN LOCATION. ATTRACTIVE 4-FAMILY FLAT, 5 RMS. EACH. STUCCO. TAKE IN TRADE GOOD BUS. OR RES. LOT AND SOME CASH. OWNERS ONLY. VE. 2820.

HOW would you like to have 21% on investment of $17,500, paid to the bank every month? Will accept property up to $10,000. 4892 SUNSET BLVD. 590150.

NEW double bungalow on main st. of Indio, Calif., $6000, clear, for land near L. A. VA. 2738.

SEVERAL good income properties for clear vacant, lots preferred. E. L. POTTER, Builder, 429 Central Bldg. TU. 3025.

EXCHANGE your California property for eastern. We match any deal. COAST TO COAST REALTY CO., 704 S. Spring.

WE will give you a $50,000 equity in an income property for anything can borrow $8000 on. REYNOLDS & SON, 704 Loew State Bldg. BR. 2758.

160 A. clear wheat ranch leased, near Denver, Colo., for beach or L. A. property. Price $8000. Owner, 205 N. BROADWAY, Glendale.

8 FLATS near Sunset & Glendale Blvd. $80,000 for house. Might consider San Diego to $15,000. See owner, J. A. FAUCHER, 6007 Sunset.

FOR EX. Several well paying oil stations for real estate, Calif. preferred. A. L. Trench with G. C. DENNIS CO., 302 Van Nuys Bldg.

275 A. clear in city of Pomona on [illegible] car line. Ripe to subdivide. Now in oranges. Want L. A. and assume. MR. LONG, 5150 S. Western. VE. 5180.

5-RM. bungalow, clear and cash. Want flat, court or apartment. Will assume. REYNOLDS & SON, 704 LOEW State Bldg. BR. 2758.

WILL TRADE EQUITIES of $6000 in 2 Long Beach bungalows. Will consider anything reasonable. Phone evenings, GRanite 8805.

10 ACRES oranges, Fontana, San Bdno. Co. 12 yrs. old. $15,000. Mtge. $3000. Want city property, will assume. Owner, L. R. DAVISON, 2601 W. Pico st. BE. 3944.

EXCHANGES, RANCHES, CITY, EASTERN, QUICK ACTION, LARGE AND SMALL. FRANK F. LAMB, 721 GRANT BLDG. MF. 2904.

WANT 10-room duplex in good location in exchange for modern 5-room square home on New Hampshire, no. of Franklin. Holly. 5469.

5 ACRE orange grove, no frost, no smudge at Rialto, for house in L. A. 426 S. KINGSLEY. 566204.

GREAT SACRIFICE—Furn. Bung., court. Will trade for lot or bungalow. 290-728. 3067½ MARATHON ST.

EXCHANGES exclusively, property anywhere. COAST TO COAST REALTY CO., 704 S. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—35 a. subdivision at Tujunga. Price $30,000. Want income. Will assume. GREENE, 345 S. Hill. VA. 7982.

2ND-hand auto business to trade for a good equity. CLENDENON BROS., 601 Central Bldg. TUcker 8954.

IF you have real estate for exchange ANYWHERE, MRS. LOU E. JOHNSTON, 727 Bryson Bldg. Write or phone FA. 6610.

2 A. imp., Pasadena, for L. A. or Long Beach imp., inc. or lease and furniture or what? Owner, 592964.

FOR A QUICK EXCHANGE of your property, see J. F. WITHROW, 512 Ins. Exch. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

MODERN 5-room house, 200 acres of land, 30-acre orange grove. Price $75,000, mtg. $17,000. J. W. CLINE, 1809 Great Rep. Life Bldg. FAber 0870.

INC. PROP. FOR STOCK OF JEWELRY. DR. 0851.

4-RM. bung., Long Beach, for lot or double bungalow. 2141 W. 19TH ST.

2-STORY brick store & apts., Burbank, $32,000 for L. A. imp. OWNER, 590641.

Houses

FULLER AVE., HOLLYWOOD

5 bedrooms, 4 baths, well built, good as new, large lot, beautiful view; will consider clear lot or smaller home in W. or N.W., good securities or diamonds. Ph. GR. 9065 or GR. 4697.

HAVE 40 shares mortgage stock, good company, $500 and $250 cash as first payment on 6-room house, 3 bedrooms. Or for small acreage or lot close in. Give location and terms. No commission. Address X, box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

1220 S. ST. ANDREWS— LOT 74x175. Beautiful 12-room house, 2 baths, 3-car, 2-story garage with bath, etc. Will take $5000 cash, $10,000 vacant and you assume $11,000 mortgage. Empire 9677.

AGENTS NOTICE. Exchange $50,000 hilltop home, 1822 Kings Road, clear. Take farm, city vacant or improved up to $20,000, part pay. Kings Road is $400 west on Sunset. Phone owner, HE. 6914.

FOR EXCHANGE or sale. Large 7-rm., 2-story house. Corner Wall and 94th st. Will take small payment, cash and vacant lot or lots as part payment. Balance like rent. See OWNER, 1700 E. Nadeau. DE. 6624.

EXCHANGE — HIGH - CLASS IMPROVED HOLLYWOOD, PRICE $125,000, INCOME $17,000 YEARLY. CONSIDER GOOD RESIDENCE FLAT TO $35,000. MR. MARTIN, DUnkirk 1678. 2860 W. 6TH ST.

GOOD 10-room house on Edgemont, Nr. Sunset blvd., furnished. Price $18,000. Want bungalow or lots, city or suburban for $9000 equity. R. D. EDWARDS, 1819 W. 6th st. 52134.

SPLENDID 5-room furnished stucco bungalow including piano at Pacific Palisades. $7800; will exchange for trust deeds. EDWARDS, 1819 W. 6th st. 5-2134.

FOR EXCHANGE—Or Sale. Only $4000, brand new 4-rm. bungalow, oak floors, will take $300 down or lot or auto. as part payment. See owner, 1700 E. NADEAU. DE. 6624.

EXCHANGE or sale, equity in a new five-room house & lot in Santa Ana. Will exchange for vacant lot anywhere. Particulars, address MRS. N. COLEMAN, 307 Central Bldg., Santa Barbara.

L. A. HOME, 6 rms., beautifully furn. Exc. neighborhood. Trade for home, Indiana, Ill. Kansas City or St. L. We are going back. H. H. BELL, 343 S. Hill st. TU. 5847.

HOUSE—10-rm., well located on 50x150 ft. lot, $15,000, clear. Income $150 per mo. Will trade for good 4-flat bldg. on west side and pay cash difference up to $25,000. R. J. SEPTON, DU. 0700.

HAVE $2300 equity in new 5-rm. bungalow at Lynwood (near school) to exchange for lots at Manchester and Western, prefer N.W. of this corner. 321 E. LYNWOOD ROAD, Lynwood.

SANTA BARBARA dist. 5 rms. dble. gar. Colonial, furnished, equity $3500, for lot—no junk. No agents. PERRY, 4108 Moneta Ave.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, equity in 5-rm. dble. bung., dble. garage, rm. for small house in rear. Consider good note. In northwest. OWNER, 71179.

SEVEN-room real home near center Glendale for Arrowhead or other mountain lake home or Torrance. OWNER, box 261, Torrance.

6-RM. residence, beautiful view, close in, $15,000. Want house for $5000 equity. Reply by letter. JEROME REYNOLDS, 1108 Stock Exchange Bldg.

$1500 EQUITY in 6-rm. house, modern; will trade for equity of $1500 in a business lot, bal. cash. 320 HARGRAVE ST., Inglewood.

HAVE 8-rm. modern bungalow for clear Middle West property. Equity $3500. MITCHELL, 305 Lane Mtge. Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL home, 8 rms., 2-story, large corner, garage, servant's quarters. Located Alhambra. Price $22,000. Consider acreage. 504 STORY BLDG. TU. 1825.

5-ROOM modern house, hardwood floors throughout; NEW, never been occupied; third lot from car. Sell or trade. AXridge 1319.

NEW 4-room bungalow, will trade for lot, balance easy payments. 3419 DALLAS ST. Owner, DC. 9193.

NEW stucco, 5-unit court, 2 rms. bath. Vermont and Hoover. All mod. Only $16,500. Consider clear lot as part payment. Box 346, BELL, CALIF.

EXCHANGE $1400 equity 5-room bungalow, 124 W. BUCKTHORN ST., Inglewood. For 4-room bungalow L. A. OWNER.

4-ROOM BUNGALOW EQUITY. Will take small cash payment and good car, piano, or clear lot for equity. Call HE. 5135. Owner, Sunday morning.

MY $2500 equity, 7-rm. bung., Glendale, $6500, for good sedan and cash. Glen. 4487-J. eves.

CLEAR 5-r. house, $10,000. Will assume for flat to $25,000. Vandike 9292. JOHN G. STAUB, 522 Title Ins. Bldg.

7-RM. residence in southwest. Fine $8000. Exchange for duplex, double or triplex. GRanite 0643.

EXCHANGE $6000 equity in new $18,000 7-rm. bung. for clear lot in L. A. Owner, MEtro. 7140. GRanite 4322.

7-ROOM house, lot 50x150, my equity $1000. Will trade for automobile. Drive over and see. 3635 E. 4TH ST.

LOT as dn. pmt. 4-rm. new stucco, sl. porch, $3000 worth $5000; large lot, splendid loc. TR. 6797.

NEW 6-room bungalow in Walnut Park for home in Portland, Oregon. Phone DElaware 3365.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Houses

2077 SOUTH HOBART BLVD.

2-story frame, 10-room house, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Will trade for 6 or 7-room bungalow and cash. Lot 90-foot frontage.

Representative will be on premises Sunday afternoon.

See A. S. Kaercher, with
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
Exclusive Agents.
408 S. Hill. VAndike 1166.

FOR EXCHANGE—GET A FINE HOME and income. Trade your bungalow or double or suburban property or close-in old style house for this fine 11-room, two-story house, large lot, splendid location near West 16th street car line. Value $22,000. Price $15,500. CHAS. UMSTEAD. 404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

ONE of the finest built duplexes in the west side. 12 rms., tiffany finish. Best hardware and lighting fixtures. Tile bath and sink, 2 toilets on each floor. Corner lot 50x140. Room enough to build another duplex. $25,000. Want $28,000. Will take some trade, cash and terms to suit. 2500 SO. BRONSON. Rm. 1428 or AX. 7587.

WANT 7 or 8-room house, southwest, or at beach for beautiful modern 6-room bungalow, fine high location, opposite park, Highland Park, near 2 car lines; stores, churches and schools. One large bedroom has separate toilet, lavatory and entrance; beautiful shrubs, flowers and vines; large garage, cement drive, $9000, clear. MRS. DUDLEY, 4604 Speedway, Venice.

SAN DIEGO FOR LOS ANGELES. Nice home in San Diego, 10 rooms, 3 baths, 5 bedrooms, fine location, marine view. Will trade for L. A. home, must have 4 bedrooms, Hollywood preferred, but will consider other locations. Price $15,000. G. K. MORTON, 3233 Second St., San Diego, Calif.

MODERN 8-room residence, stucco 2-story, 2 baths, gas and O. F. finish. Furnace sprinkling system. Double concrete garage, fine view, will take good unrestricted lot as part payment. Courtesy to agents. Address X, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT MTG., T. D., LOTS and little cash for equity in new 5-room bungalow South Pasadena. OWNER, EL. 2949.

5-RM. bungalow near Western, good terms. Might assume on double or flat building. Courtesy to agent. Owner, 590708.

HIGHLAND PARK—strictly modern 6-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, $3000 equity on Hollywood double. Garfield 1353.

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL HOME, PHOENIX, FOR CALIFORNIA. TU. 2806.

Lots

WE have a client who owns a large corner lot close to 10th and Broadway; all clear and conservatively valued $400,000; this client wants an apartment-house in L. A. and will assume and add cash if necessary; this may sound like Santa Claus, but it is all true; owners or brokers are invited to submit their best offers. No phone information. If you mean business come in to see JOHN E. DUNN, JR., 730 W. 28th st.

SWAP WITH THE SWAP SHOP. $1790 clear lot, Bellflower, for first part, on good lot on west side of diamonds. N. Dakota home worth $2000, will take anything. 4 registered saddle horses worth $1000 for first part on bungalow. 186 a. oil land head of Pine Canyon nr. Ridge Route with 4-rm. stone house, live spring and fenced in, worth $100 an acre. Open Sun. and eve. UN. 7209.

COURT SITE—100x200 CUT TO $6750. Court sites are getting scarcer here; owner leaving, will take $1000 cash, diamonds or late sedan as down payment, balance over 3 years; ripe for improvement; build 20 units. Call OWNER, 222 South Brand, GLendale 1782.

WANT EAST OF MAIN. $50,000, Beverly Blvd., 90x110. Wonderful location, suitable for stores, garage, etc. Prefer stores to $75,000. ELMO & BALLAGH, 308 Hillst. Bldg. TRinity 8861.

BUSINESS CORNER LOT, 150x100. To exchange for a 4-family flat. Mr. Ryan, FORD REALTY CO., 329 S. Western ave. FI. 8297.

50x150 FT. apartment lot on Vermont. Price $18,000. Will take some trade. See Mr. Calman with T. M. MILLER COMPANY, 840 Mer. Natl. Bank Bldg. Broadway 1100.

LOT—Cor. finest residence street in Glendale. Beautiful foothill view lot. Take auto or diamonds. OWNER, 1116 S. San Fernando Road.

WILL exchange clear lots and assume your obligation; want 7-room bungalow, west side. WINCHEL & HEARN, 311 Commercial Exchange Bldg. TUcker 6211.

CLEAR lot 100x183, Hillcrest Blvd. Just off Venice Blvd. Exchange on double house, flat or small court. WOLFE, 6637 Hollywood Blvd. 590049.

BARGAIN, Torrance. Well loc. 50-ft. to alley, rm. lot, all imp. nr. school. Address F, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. State addr. & ph. or call AX. 2165, a.m. only.

I OWN several bus. lots, will consider improved or apt. lease. 322 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

3 STORES on Sunset Blvd. Income $2160 yr., secured by lease. $15,000, $7500 cash. Owner, TUcker 6172, evenings 769-148.

$30,000, 160 acres at Nevalencia, nr. Reedley. Fine land. Cash and income. BURLEIGH, Sherman Hotel.

WILL TRADE $2500 EQUITY $3200 residence lot on good bungalow to $4500. Consider double to $11,000. 566-644.

BUS. lot, 40x154, on San Fernando, N. of Burbank, equity $10,000. Exchg. for income. Call eves. HE. 5022.

GOOD business corner 1.4 for Toronto, Canada, producing property. Address R, box 277, TIMES OFFICE.

UNRESTRICTED corner lot, close in, price $4000. Exchange for double or single. GRanite 0645.

LEAVING city, want first mtg. notes or firsts with seconds for clear unimproved city real estate. $15,000. VA. 6277.

2 CLEAR lots 100x240 $3500. Will exchange for Hollywood double. GAr. 1355.

$2600—Clear. 3 lots, close in. Want San Pedro lots. VAndike 9149.

Business Property

PRICE $125,000. EQUITY $70,000. 80-FOOT BUS. FRONTAGE with good taxpayers. Located on a main business thoroughfare just west of Figueroa st. and 5 minutes' walk of the downtown district. Will take $70,000 first class clear property for equity or smaller property with cash difference. WHAT HAVE YOU? MORTGAGE $55,000. 5 YEARS. BRYANT REALTY CO. Excl. Agts. 432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TR. 9098.

$250,000, b'k loan $90,000, 6½%, apartment of 146 rooms, lot 100x125, leased $2550 mo., secured by 250,000 cl. furniture. Want business frontage or country to equal value. ALSO, $100,000, mtg. $33,500, 6%, 10 yrs. Westlake apartment, secured lease $850 per mo. Want city equal value. R. DIDDOCK, 4812 Beverly. 567-411.

DOWNTOWN APARTMENT HOTEL— On one of the main thoroughfares & on car line, near 6th & Figueroa, 4-story brick bldg. leased for 9 yrs.; fine income $140,000, $40,000 mtg. at 6%. Want clear ranch or home and some cash. FRANK B. TATUM & CO. "Money Making Real Estate." Wilshire Blvd., cor. Wilton. FI. 6787.

FOR SALE— 150 ft. frontage on Sunset Blvd. at [illegible]. This close-in corner ripe for store bldg. At present improved with 5 modern bungalows. Income $290 per month. Will exchange for vacant industrial property as part payment. CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY, 1208 Loew's State Bldg. MA. 3932.

WANT BUNGALOW—NO CASH— For 2 stores and 2 nice flats above. $25,000. No cash or monthly payments required. TRinity 8861. W. A. KULP, 308 Hillstreet Bldg. ELMO & BALLAGH.

$35,000, mtg. $14,000, new garage leased to automobile agency 5 yrs. at $225 per mo. Want smaller. ALSO, $25,000, mtg. $10,500. Pico corner near Forum Theater. Consider lot or income equal value. R. DIDDOCK, 4812 Beverly. 567-411.

WANT EASTERN CITY. $275,000—Right downtown, 1 blk. to Biltmore Hotel. Extra large. Fine improvements. Rental $30,000. Consider $200,000 trade, bal. mtg. ELMO & BALLAGH, 308 Hillstreet Bldg. TR. 8861.

WILL exchange clear, $10,000 half-interest, Northern California hotel. Leased. Income over 10%. Center good town. Frontage 100 feet. Want house or income. Might assume. PIPPITT, 608 E. Walnut, Pasadena. Colorado 6676.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE— Splendid corner 92x150 on heavy traffic street. Fully covered with brick bldg. 3 yrs. old. Submit clear property for part. TRinity 8861. W. A. KULP, Hillstreet Bldg. ELMO & BALLAGH.

$18,000, FOR sale or exchange, auto. camp, including lot, 238x150 to alley; income $220 per month. 2 blocks from center of Burbank and $20,000 for close-in city income. H. P. ERNST, room 334, 320 S. Broadway. Phone VAndike 6544.

FOR EXCHANGE—Business property located 6114 Pasadena ave., L. A. Lot 50x125, 5-room house, income $105 month. Will trade my $4500 equity for clear bungalow or lots, also consider trust deeds.

BUSINESS cor. 60x100, alley. Ripe, want clear, city to $10,000. VAndike 9262. JOHN G. STAUB, 522 Title Ins. Bldg.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Business Property

NORTH Broadway corner, 3 new stores, 6 furnished apartments. Income $5400 year. Price $54,000. Will accept home to $15,000 in exchange. Proposition me in writing. TOM WEAVER, 515 S. Western.

FOR EXCHANGE—99-year lease on 200-ft. Hollywood Blvd. Two-story brick, bringing in $30,000 now. Price $200,000 clear. A fortune for someone. Owner. Address V, box 522, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Four-flat; corner near Sunset and Detroit. $22,500. Want bungalow or lot and cash for equity of $15,000. OWNER, GR. 2089 Monday.

640-FT. frontage on Main st., $50,000, clear. Want income. Reply by letter. JEROME REYNOLDS, 1108 Stock Exchange Bldg.

160 ACRES progressive oil land in California, near a drilling well for sale or trade at $50 per acre. 231 CHAPMAN BUILDING.

BUSINESS property to exchange for 4-flat building. Must be near car and school. Principals only. 342 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG., TUcker 9817.

BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME on Hillcrest in Fullerton, exchange for business income, will assume. 74296.

$5500 EQUITY lot nr. 7th st. bet. San Pedro and Central ave. Consider 1st mtg. paper. OWNER, DR. 5883.

WILL trade for auto., $800 equity in Los Nietos business lot. Call LYON, ANg. 9211.

EQUITY BUSINESS LOT, $1100, FOR SMALL HOUSE OR GROC. BUS. OR CONF. TO SAME AMT. PH. EM. 5882.

WESTERN AVE. frontage near Sunset. Will accept clear lot. Income or acreage near L. A. GRanite 1046.

100-FT business lot. Hollywood, $14,000, mtg. $5000. Want house, Washington dist. DORGAN, 1315 E. 7th. FA. 4839 aftns.

WILL sell 10 brick stores on 16th st. at price which will interest you. Accept small exchange. DRexel 9682.

Income Property

INCOME PROPERTIES

FOR

RANCHES.

WE HAVE JUST AT PRESENT CLIENTS WHO ARE WILLING TO EXCHANGE GOOD INCOME PROPERTIES ON THE RIGHT BASIS FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RANCH LAND.

WE WOULD LIKE TO GET IN TOUCH WITH THE OWNERS OF SUCH RANCHES ONLY, NOT AGENTS.

RANCHES RANGING IN VALUE FROM $200,000 TO $1,000,000 ARE DESIRED.

S. C. BURR,
W. R. MERWIN & CO.,
307 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
TR. 3411.

WANT EASTERN CITY. $125,000. A wonderful court on Western ave., N. of Blvd. Lot value $90,000. C zone. 10 units strictly modern. Wonderful future. Consider Eastern same value or less; may consider farm to $75,000. ELMO & BALLAGH, 308 Hillstreet Bldg. TR. 8861.

FOR EXCHANGE—45-room apartment house and furniture. Clear price $50,000. Want house, bungalow or small ranch in part payment. CHAS. UMSTEAD, 404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone VAndike 5542.

6 RENTALS—4-family flat, 1 double bungalow, best N.W. location. Price $37,500. Incumbrance $11,700. Want clear country for equity. Owner, 4360 MELROSE AVE. Ph. 590072. Monday and Tuesday.

FOR EXCHANGE—Two double bungalows on fine corner close to L. A. High School; fine income, price $30,000; will take $10,000 in trade, bal. cash and mtge. HOLLEWELL, TUcker 2816.

4-FLAT building, $20,000; will take $8500 lot or bungalow to $10,000 as first payment; excellent location, Westlake district. J. MORTEN, 2840 W. Sixth st. DU. 1672.

HOLLYWOOD income, north of blvd. Large lot, mtge. $30,000; will take $70,000 cash or good clear exchange. BLUNT, TUcker 2816.

OWNER has for exchange for apartment-house income property or first-class building lots; a vineyard and income business property in county seat, San Joaquin Valley. PHONE 591-442.

NEW 24 single apt. bldg. Income $1200 Month. Furnished. Wilshire District. Price $90,000. Mtg. $40,000. Submit. A. B. JONES, 436 Security Bldg. TUcker 6649.

FOR EXCHANGE—Hollywood brick apt. $70,000. Two new flat bldgs., $35,000 each. Want city or country clear to half, for one or all. JAMES PARISER, 535 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 6901.

WANTED— Bungalow in HOLLYWOOD. Will give suburban home as down payment, actual value $6500, will take $5500. Phone GRanite 4058, 720 CHEROKEE AVE. CALL MONDAY.

$15,000 clear residence lot Hollywood, add cash and assume to $35,000 on income. ALSO, $25,000, mtg. $5000, 6 flats, Wilshire corner, inc. $320 mo. Want smaller city. R. DIDDOCK, 4812 Beverly. 567-411.

DUPLEX TRADE. 10-rm. duplex & 4-rm. cottage on lot 60x130, on Santa Barbara nr. Figueroa. My equity is $9000 and have some cash for trade on Hollywood 4-flat building. ATlantic 9602.

6-ROOM snappy modern duplex, all built-in features, hdw. floors, wall beds, writing desks, book cases. Good income. Always rented. Close in. Exchange for poultry ranch near L. A. GEORGE E. NYGAARD, 129 East Main St., Compton, Cal.

44-ROOM three-story apartment, including furniture, $50,000, clear, for country. 502 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

NEW income property, stores and rooms, close in, west side, price $25,000. Will take $15,000 clear exchange, bal. mtg. R. D. EDWARDS, 1819 W. 6th st. 5-2134.

FURNISHED APT. BLDG., 26 APTS.— Income $1000 per mo. Want residence. C. W. GRIFFIN REALTY CO. 715 N. Western ave. Holly. 2314.

BUSINESS CORNER, MAPLE AVE. 4 frame units, 13 rms., income $160. Only $18,500. Mtg. $9700. TAKE EXCHANGE ANYWHERE AND CASH FOR EQUITY. MR. SPILLANE, TR. 8861.

FOR EXCHANGE—3-story, 33 apts., now being built, wonderful location, at 840 S. Oxford, $150,000, mtg. $80,000. Want clear. P. O. BOX 173, Hollywood.

BEAUTIFUL, new 4-fam. flat on Catalina nr. Wilshire. Will accept bungalow. Phone DRexel 9682.

$85,000 BUNGALOW court, close in. Want clear land or lots nr. L. A. G. R. DYE, 620 Grosse Bldg. MAin 3022.

IF YOU OWN clear San Fernando Valley to $30,000, I have $480 month income for same. ELLISON, 701 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VAndike 8782.

NEW 10-rm. mod. duplex close to new H. Hollywood schools, a beautiful place priced right, $12,500 take good lot to $6000. Wolfe, 6637 Hollywood. 590-049.

FOUR-flat, equity $10,000; also lease & furn. new 22-rm. hotel, clear. Good bargains. Will sell or exchange. Owner, 1443 W. 25TH ST. BEacon 1706.

EXCHANGE for real estate, furniture and 3-year lease, clear 88-rm. brick apt. house, close in. Rental $10 per room. MEtro. 3747.

64-RM. corner, big hotel, well loc., in business district, 3-yr. lease at reasonable rent. Price $25,000. Some cash, bal. clear real estate, or good papers. MEtro. 3747.

A SNAP. 4-family 5-room flat near L. A. High. Will take clear unrestricted lot to $10,000 in trade. J. H. WHITE, 1142 S. Walbridge.

L. A. & Pasadena income to trade for clear ranges & walnut groves. Owners only. H. A. TUNSTALL, 1407 Mission St., South Pasadena. Phone ELiot 1351.

WILL exchange $20,000 clear 4-family flat, cor. lot, So. part of city for flat bldg., 5 or 6 rms. each. North of Pico, west of Vermont and assume. UN. 0649.

INCOME $1800 PER MONTH— New bldg. 24 apts. Want business lot. C. W. GRIFFIN REALTY CO. 715 N. Western ave. Holly. 2314.

$325 MONTHLY income, 3 stores, 10 flats. Will trade for chicken ranch or small orange grove. 3616 E. 4th st., AN. 7778.

10-RM. new double bungalow, 4 garages. Located Carthay Center. Accept acre exchange. Price $16,500. GR. 0645.

NEW Hollywood double bung., 6 rooms each side. Want bungalow, business lot or trust deed as part payment. 592245.

12-RM. duplex, 6 up and 7 down on high ground near L. A. High. Will accept some exchange. Price $17,500. GR. 0645.

CITY income for ranches. Ranches for city. W. L. HARPER, 331 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.

WANT lot, Boyle Hts. for $5000 equity in 10-room stucco double. W. Adams dist. GREENE, 345 S. Hill.

FIVE units, income $270. Price $25,000. Mtg. $10,000. Want poultry ranch. TUFTS, 311 H.W. Hellman. VA. 9832.

INC. ranch, 10 a., grapes, chickens, rabbits, $12,000. For bus. cor. or 2 inside lots. N.W. TH. 3037.

SEVERAL good income properties for clear vacant, lots preferred. E. L. POTTER, Builder, 429 Central Bldg. TU. 3025.

IF YOU OWN clear ranch here or eastern city to $60,000, I have $750 mo. income for same. ELLISON, VA. 8782.

$29,000 equity in bungalow court. Want ranch. SANDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg.

10-UNIT court, 63 lot, good income, consider bus. frontage. VAN DELINDER, 4251 S. Hoover. UN. 2011.

BUNGALOW courts and apts. for exchange for ranches. SANDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg.

HAVE choice income to exchange for good ranches. E. W. MAGEE, 436 Security Bg.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Income Property

MELINE CO. OFFERINGS: EXCHANGE.

$400,000, worth $500,000. Buy in Los Angeles. Exchange to $150,000. The outstanding big income. A beautiful corner brick apt. property completely and elegantly furnished, located right in the heart of the exclusive Wilshire district. Steady income at all seasons. Many apartments under year lease, with large net return. Only reasonable amount of cash required and good exchange to $150,000, balance has long term financing with easy payments. Property will pay for itself with plenty left over from income. For appointment call MR. BRODHEAD, Mgr. Hotel & Apt. House Dept. TRinity 6451.

ANOTHER EXCHANGE.

Beautiful 4-story brick apt. property of about 90 rooms. Completely furnished with the best that money can buy. Located close in, in Westlake district. Always rented. Building has every modern convenience. Has large, steady income the year round. Is worth $200,000. We can deliver for $175,000. Owner wants good vineyard and small amt. of cash. Bal. to suit. See MR. RAY. (Courtesies to Licensed Brokers.)

THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
Brokerage Departments—Main Office,
3rd Floor Sun Bldg., 706 S. Hill St.
TRinity 6451.

NEW STUCCO bungalow court, 13 rental units 4 rooms each; also 6-room bungalow, garages and lockers. Fine rental location. Corner lot 150x150 ft., near stores and trolley. Price $85,000, mtg. $37,000, 7%, 5 years. Under secured lease 10 years, $850 mo. Will accept city vacant for equity. No cash necessary; might assume $10,000. See Harry I. Mack, Mgr. Exchange Department, MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC., 408 S. Hill. VAndike 1166.

CHOICE INCOME PROPERTY.

Consists of 3, 2-story stucco flat buildings. 18 rental units, 5 rooms each. Garages and storerooms. Lot 85x200 ft. Planted to shrubs and flowers. Fine rental district. Price $125,000, mtg. $40,000, 7%, runs 7 years. Rental $1200 mo. Owner wants good grove or ranch with only $15,000 cash for equity. See Harry I. Mack, Mgr. Exchange Department, MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC., 408 S. Hill. VAndike 1166.

FOR EXCHANGE.

Close in brick apartment. Lot 60x120, facing business street. Price $125,000. Want clear improved ranch up to $80,000 or Detroit to same value. Mr. Gale.

R. M. GALE CO.
810 National City Bank Bldg.
8th and Spring. TRinity 5425.

MODERN STUCCO 4-family flat with 5-room stucco bungalow on same lot; corner; 5 garages. Price $27,000, mtg. $11,000, 7%. Rental $3060 year unfurnished. Also will add $7000 trust deed secured on down-town property. Want income, will assume. See Harry I. Mack, Mgr. Exchange Department, MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC. 408 S. Hill. VAndike 1166.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine Wilshire residence near Vermont, $75,000, clear (partly furnished.) Submit city income. New Wilshire flat, $40,000, paying $4800, for cash, clear city and mortgage. 60-room Pasadena apt., furnished. Income about $800 mo., $60,000, clear; submit city, cash and mortgage. Long lease Westlake apt. netting over $600 mo., $28,500, for city income. RAYMOND D. FRISBIE, 3002 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 8181.

FOR EXCHANGE.

Brick apartment, 4-story, 132 rooms. Lot 100 feet frontage on business street. Ripe for stores. Price $300,000. Mortgage $100,000. Want clear improved ranch or city. Mr. Gale.

R. M. GALE CO.
810 National City Bank Bldg.
8th and Spring. TRinity 5425.

BROKERS. NEW BRICK BLDG. EXCELLENT CONSTRUCTION & DESIGN. 8 STORES & 8 APARTMENTS. GOOD BUSINESS SECTION (ON CAR LINE.) N. W. CORNER SANTA BARBARA & WALL STS. SUBMIT WEST SIDE VACANT, TRUST DEEDS, OR WHAT? OWNER & BUILDER. GRanite 3486.

$22,000 EQUITY. Four-family flat and furnished bungalow. Located 2 blocks Univ. Calif. S. Br., block to both car lines and bus line. West of Vermont, S. of Sunset. Value $40,000. Will consider good clear property for equity. BRYANT REALTY CO. Excl. Agts. 432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TRinity 9098.

NEW & completely furnished apt. near Hoover St. 24 rooms, 8 garages, all rented. Income $6510 per year. Price $55,000, mtg. $25,000, long time. Want clear property, A house, vacant lots, suburban ranch, might consider good Eastern. Must have $7000 cash, balance exchange. E. W. MAGEE, 436 Security Bldg., TUcker 6649.

MARION, ILLINOIS. Beautiful new 11-rm. house furn., 2 bus. corners improved with 3 five-rm. and 2 four-rm. bungalows, all rented, income $225 on cheap rentals; clear for L. A. apt. house or bungalow court; will assume. TRACY, 350 Metropolitan Theater Bldg.

$13,000 EQUITY. Close in west side vacant business lot on a thoroughfare where thousands of people pass daily. Ripe for improvement. Price $25,000, mortgage $12,000, 3 years. Want clear local property for equity. BRYANT REALTY CO. Excl. Agents. 432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TRinity 9098.

10-UNIT COURT. In heart Culver City oil dist. $300 mo. income. Will trade for clear fruit or chicken ranch owner's equity $13,000. Give particulars your prop. first letter. MANWARING & GRUNLAND, 6711 Venice Blvd., Culver City.

WHY do some of the leading offices send their exchange clients to us? BECAUSE it is known that we are headquarters for all kinds of exchanges. Send description of your property to us and state what you want. WE GET RESULTS! Call MR. ELMO, ELMO & BALLAGH, 308 Hillstreet Bldg. TR. 8861.

EXCHANGE—WESTLAKE STUCCO APT., 12 singles. Leased $350 mo. Bank mtg. $14,000, equity $30,000. ALSO Westlake stucco 4-FLAT, inc. $300, Mtg. $15,000, equity $20,000. ONE OR BOTH FOR CITY. Call MR. SPILLANE, TR. 8861.

MUST BE SOLD. 2 duplexes, 10 rms. each, 4 garages, on MARIPOSA NEAR HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Will double in value; will take bungalow or good lots to $15,000. Balance long time. MR. McLERNON, DUnkirk 1678. HE. 7921.

4-FAMILY FLAT of 4 rooms each, well located in Riverside. $12,500, mtge. $5000. Income $1500. Want 5-rm. house or unrestricted lot. Good rental district. Los Angeles or suburb. MR. MUELLER, UNiv. 2067.

NEW brick apt. 71 rooms. Westlake district. Completely furnished, all rented. Income $22,000 per year. $175,000, mtg. $75,000. Want clear city or clear suburban ranch and some cash for equity. E. W. MAGEE, 436 Security Bldg. TUcker 6649.

$650,000 INCOME $45,000. Take trade to $100,000. One blk. from Biltmore. Must sell. A. D. DAVY CO. 736 N. Highland ave. Holly. 6063.

FOR SALE OR TRADE by widow, fine Chicago 12-apt. cor. in Roger's Park, new, steam, sun parlors, $10,330 income, well financed. Equity $30,000. Want S. Cal. income prop. D. MEISSNER, 3028 Ocean Front, Ocean Park.

BEAUTIFUL 4-room 4-flat and bungalow, $30,000, 100-foot frontage on New Hampshire, good income, will take bungalow, walnut grove or good business property, Fullerton or Pomona. No agents. Owner, 1320 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

$45,000, CENTRAL HOLLYWOOD 8 apartments, income $500 month. Owner wants city house, vineyard or ranch to $20,000. BEAN AND ONSTINE, 847 N. FAIRFAX. GRanite 9811.

WILL accept residence up to $80,000 and $60,000 cash as part payment on downtown building. Price $315,000, balance mortgage, 6½%, 5 years. Building leased paying 6% on $300,000. Phone owner, Broadway 1810.

ONE of the best theater bldg. with stores and offices. Leased for 10 years. Must have $35,000 cash. Consider trade on balance up to $50,000. LOCK BOX 697, LONG BEACH.

NEW 12-UNIT STUCCO COURT, CLOSE IN NEAR W. WASHINGTON ST. LEASED $450 MO. PRICE $45,000. WILL TAKE CITY PROPERTY TO $25,000. BAL. MORTGAGE. PH. EMpire 8272.

OKLAHOMA CITY, income property, clear, for Los Angeles. Ph. GR. 6573.

$20,000 equity in apt. house. Want ranch. SANDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg.

Suburban Property

FOR EXCHANGE—2, 5 AND 10-ACRE TRACTS. Near Sacramento. 5000, 10,000, 20,000, 50,000 and 100,000 blocks to match any deal. Want clear Eastern anywhere. Phone GR. 8061, or address OWNER, P.O. BOX 121, Hollywood Sta., L.A.

BEAUTIFUL suburban home, large modern house, lawn, shrubbery, fruits and berries. Nearly an acre on 2 principal streets, 12 miles from L. A. $22,000, as part payment. Will consider L. A. home or duplex bungalow on west side. Address F, box 454, TIMES BRANCH.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Suburban Property

FOR EXCHANGE—1 acre 100x300 at 11515 Ventura Blvd., new 4-rm. house. $11,000. OWNER, P. O. BOX 175, Hollywood.

ACRE country ranch, 4-rm. house, $3000. Want small home in city. 115 N. GARFIELD, Alhambra. Ph. 1721-R.

Beach and Harbor Property

FOR EXCHANGE—4 rooms, bungalow, garage, furnished, in best section Hermosa Beach, 2 blocks from ocean front. $5500. Want city and would assume. JAMES MENZIES, 226 Byrne Bldg. VA. 8115.

Country Property

FOR SALE or exchange. Owner too old to farm. 3 40-acre tracts together or separate, small paymt. down, 10 yrs. to pay, to responsible farmer. Extra fine land. One crop lettuce will pay for land.

185-acre dairy ranch, mostly in fine stand of alfalfa. Clear, want smaller ranch suitable for dairy nearer coast.

Clear 160 acres in cotton, leased for next year. Consider unimproved L. A. or Long Beach.

Clear Imperial Valley near Brawley and cash for home or income, L. A.

Clear, 600 acres near El Paso, Texas. Alfalfa, fruit and cotton land, water at 15 ft. Consider So. Cal. or clear improved Imperial Valley ranch offered. $10,000. Loan on 200 acres. 1620 S. BURLINGTON, L. A. AT. 1092.

MY highly improved 240-acre Knox county, Neb., farm, nearly all fenced hog tight, 2 miles from Fishelville and 3 miles from Verdel; 7-room house, 40x52 ft. barn and other buildings; 100 acres under plow, 40 acres alfalfa, 15 acres meadow, balance very good pasture with running water, enough timber for shade trees, fuel and posts. Also have running water through yards. Some fruit and a grove of 500 black walnut trees; A No. 1 grain and stock farm; $150 per acre; will carry back on farm or assume on property here. What have you to trade? Can look at your property any time. Prefer property from $10,000 to $40,000. L. L. WHITMER, box 321, Montebello.

FOR EXCHANGE—One or all of the following properties: 322 acres, Imperial, good buildings and fencing; $40,000, clear. 1040 acres in Jefferson county, Idaho, all level, good soil, abundance of free water, fenced and good buildings; appraised at $104,000, mtge. $35,000. Also 50,000 acres on the West Coast of Mexico; abundance of water, grass and timber; perfect title, $75,000, clear; want a good orange or walnut grove or a good vineyard; will assume on good property. J. C. FLOYD, 969 N. Ave. 63. Phone GA. 0978.

PRUNES FOR EXCHANGE. A dandy well cared for 10-acre orchard of French prunes, improved with house and garage, private water supply (ample;) owner compelled to care for garage in L. A. will exchange for property in or near Los Angeles. Call BICKNELL, Garfield 2497, with J. F. STANFORD, 227-A So. Brand. Phone Glen. 1040.

ONE of the finest stock ranches in California, ½ mile from Perris; all prime stock; hogs, cattle and sheep; railway and blvd. running through it; has own spur tracks for loading; stock corrals and pens; a 6-room newly furn. house; plenty of water and necessary implements; 110 acres of alfalfa, balance grain, etc. Price $150,000, mortgage $15,000; want income. Phone TR. 7682. 735 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

DAIRY RANCH— 40-acre alfalfa and ensilage crops, 4-rm. brick house, 100-ton silo, stanchions, electric plant, 50 inches water, reservoir and pipe lines; also included 35 cows, team and tools. Price $25,000, Mtg. $7500. Want clear Imperial Valley or will assume same amount on city income. H. M. HARFORD, Perris, Cal.

80 ACRES.

Well improved San Joaquin, plenty cheap gravity water, near good town and paved roads. Clear. Will consider Los Angeles or Long Beach. Might assume. A. F. WITEMAN, 726 Title Ins. Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 acres soft shelled walnuts, 14 years old, 6-rm. modern bungalow, own water, A-1 condition, 19 miles out. Wants a home to $10,000. Price $50,000. E. P. CRONEN, manager, W. J. PEARSON, Real Estate, Investment, 622 Stock Exchange Bldg. MEtro. 6408.

40-ACRE RANCH.

On State highway, has 10 acres alfalfa, cotton on adjoining lands made big money last season. Will consider Los Angeles property. G. SMITH, 724 Title Ins. Bldg.

SMALL ranch, ample water rights, house 5 rooms, furnished, garage, variety fruit trees and grapes, near railroad; Beatty, Nevada. Fine dry climate. Also attractive 6-room house, bath, sun parlor, water, corner lots. Will exchange for small ranch, San Fernando Valley preferred. Address G, box 577, TIMES BRANCH.

TWENTY ACRES ORANGES AND LEMONS 9 YEARS OLD, NEAR PORTERVILLE. TREES IN GOOD CONDITION. PRICE $20,000. CLEAR OF ENCUMBRANCE. WILL TRADE FOR LOS ANGELES CITY PROPERTY & ASSUME. E. K. PAGE, Phone 586. 101 Main st. Porterville.

$50,000—CLEAR. 160-ACRE PEACH ORCHARD, productive 7-year-old trees; half-mile paved boulevard frontage; will trade 40 acres or more separately; prefer good city income property. Submit with full particulars. J. A. FITCH, 602 1st Nat. Bank Bldg., Pomona.

FOR EXCHANGE—1000-ACRE RANCH, ¼ way between Sacramento and Stockton. All in cultivation. 2 sets improvements. Price $300,000. Mtg. $100,000, due 5 yrs. 6%. Want clear Eastern property. Address P. O. BOX 121, Hollywood Sta., L. A.

AN old man living in Burbank owns 20 acres of first-class grape land near Escondido, San Diego county, all set to young grape vines; will sell very cheap on very easy terms; or trade for property nearer home; trust deed or equity at cash value considered. E. D. MUSIC, 245 N. Tujunga ave., Burbank.

FOR SALE or trade, 160-acre ranch in Southern Oregon. All in full bearing pears and apples. This ranch has always had the best of care and is a going proposition. Price $75,000. Will take clear or So. California vacant or income property. OWNER, 122 Ave. 45.

FOR EXCHANGE—$48,000. 60 ACRES IN ALFALFA. 100 ACRES IN COTTON. 160 ACRES IN MILO MAIZE. VERY CHOICE LAND. MAKE OFFER. C. F. INGRAM, 733 CONSOLIDATED BLDG. MAin 2762.

WHY WORRY? Trade your mortgaged property for clear land near Corona, rapidly growing in value. Investigate. CHAS. UMSTEAD, 404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. VAndike 5542.

FOR EXCHANGE—60 acres, near R.R. & depot, and new townsite, San Bernardino county, Victorville district. $4000 clear, want city or near-by and assume. OWNER James Menzies, 226 Byrne Bldg. VAndike 8115.

320-ACRE clear Nelson Co., N. D., wheat farm, all cultivated; 2-story house, gross rev. 1924 $2450; sell $37.50 per acre, worth dbl. Will accept good closed car first payment, or trade L.A. inc., prop. Owner, J. ADAMS, 735 N. Kenmore.

$26,000. IMP. 80 acres, alfalfa ranch, tools, stock, nothing better. Want L.A. $18,000, clear. 20 acres, paved blvd. In two 10-a. ranches, each mod. imp. In plums, grapes, pears. Want L. A. Assume. THOMSON, VA. 2978.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 acres oranges and peaches, Foothills, Tulare county. Fully improved. Crop 1924, $4000. Want house, duplex or flat, north of west. Write 337 W. 9TH ST., Long Beach.

$15,000 CASH and this $30,000 clear ranch and assume; Lakeside 63 acres, in alfalfa, etc., house, other improvements, water galore. H. STEIN, 345 South Hill. MF. 4892—4900.

120-AC. Inyo Co. fruit land, ½ oil rights reserved, adjoining famous Schulte fruit ranch. $6000, clear. Exchange and assume. A. C. PRATT & CO., Pershing Square Bldg. TU. 9710.

$12,500, CLEAR, first class 12½-a. apple orchard, Yucaipa, will assume for city. TU. 4296. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 1008 Washington Bldg.

EXCHANGE 80 acres clear, Imperial improved cotton land, with water, for clear lemons, oranges, walnuts or vacant land equal value, my land a steal at $100 per acre; or will sell. P.O. Box 591, Sta. C.

9-ACRE orange grove near Rialto, also 5-acre walnut grove in city of Pomona to trade for L. A. or Pasadena income. Owners only. H. A. TUNSTALL, 1407 Mission st., So. Pasadena. EL. 1351.

FOR EXCHANGE—Two forties, unimproved, in Tulare and Kings counties, no alkali, $14,000. Will take city income to $30,000, balance cash and terms. P. O. box 549, HANFORD, Calif.

WILL trade for Los Angeles, Redlands 9-rm. house, 10 acres Valencia oranges, beautiful view, near Smiley Heights. $65,000, $11,000 bank mortgage. Address F, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

20½ A. Valencia & grapefruit grove, W. Riverside. ABSOLUTELY FROSTLESS; no smudging. Price $50,000, Mtg. $11,000. Submit. ANDERSON INV. CO., 6320 Lankershim Bldg.

EXCHANGES everywhere. Large or small. When we conclude deals, your papers and title are RIGHT. List with us. ANDERSON INVESTMENT CO., 6320 Lankershim Blvd.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 acres, 12-year old apples, strictly first class, courtesy to agents. For information see owner, LLOYD H. MICHAEL, 217 E. 3rd st., La Verne, Cal.

2½-ACRE chicken ranch with 4-room house, near car line. Price $4500. Will exchange house and lot or vacant; what have you? H. A. MILLER, 124 N. Western ave. HE. 8904.

FOR EXCHANGE—Two 5-acre vineyards. Want city property or trust deeds. HAMILTON, 11210 S. Main. Ph. TH. 7111.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000, 40 acs., Tulare Co., partly imp., for eq. house or lots, L. A. Phone EM. 6392.

160 ACRES near Brawley, clear. Take city or near, assume. No agents. T. F. MOORE, 108 W. 94th st.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Country Property

EXCHANGE 20 acres fine fruit land, improved, 6 mi. Phoenix, Ariz. Want vacant, improved, acreage or what? OWNER, 719 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale, Cal.

EXCHANGE 20-acre ranch Bitter Root Valley, Mont. Want L. A. vacant or improved. Will add cash. Owner. Address F, box 516, TIMES BRANCH.

10½ ACRES walnuts and oranges, 12 yrs. old, $15,000. In the pink of condition. Will give or take difference. What have you? OWNER, EM. 6896.

WIDOW will exchange her dandy 10-a. vineyard for income property or what? Phone EMpire 5232.

40 ACRES for exchange, high state of cultivation, Blackfoot, Idaho. Grocery, gas station or what? Owner, EM. 5232.

$1500 EQUITY 5 acres grapes, price $4500. Trade for anything. BEacon 2790.

160 ACRES OF SO. DAK. FARM LAND. WHAT HAVE YOU FOR EXC? AT 3092.

80 ACRES clear, Tulare Co. $5000. Want bungalow, will assume. Owner, VA. 5612.

INCOME ranches for trade or exchange. THOMAS, 804 Sun Bldg. TR. 8791.

TO LOAN— Money

Real Estate Improvements

WE have a special fund of $15,000 which we want to place this week on Trust Deeds of $2000 to $5000. Prefer one or two-year paper with no monthly payments at a cost to borrowers not to exceed 18% per annum including our commission. Wilshire, Hollywood or West Side only. Courtesy to agents. WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO., Inc., 3405 W. 6th st. DUnkirk 4615. (Sun. GR. 9637.)

6%

A

YEAR

MONEY on residence and business property, 3 to 5 yrs. to pay. 545 SOUTH HILL.

MONEY TO LOAN—This is the situation. At this particular time we have an extra large amount of money on hand. If you are figuring on improving your property with stores, flats, double bungalows, apartments, hotels or any other income, see me. Secure loan and begin at once. Any amount. W. J. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg. VAndike 7002.

FIRST AND SECOND LOANS— $1000 to $100,000 private money ready for immediate escrow. Owner's houses, double bungalows, flats, duplexes, bungalow courts, stores, business property, apt. house property. Also loans in the San Fernando Valley. Buy MTGES., TRUST DEEDS, CONTRACTS. No agts. please. 702-106. C. A. HEROLD. 702-106.

MONEY TO LOAN— On improved city property. And for building purposes. Let's discuss it. W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY, 712-14 S. Spring st. VAndike 1177.

MONEY LOANED TO BUILD. Can make several building loans up to $50,000 on any high class income property. Bring in your plans if you desire quick action. Also money available to build homes. I wish I could get this money out this week. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg. VAndike 7002.

MORTGAGE LOANS PROMPTLY SECURED ON IMPROVED RESIDENTIAL AND BUSINESS PROPERTY; LOW RATES; ATTRACTIVE TERMS. LOAN DEPARTMENT, W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY, 712-14 S. SPRING ST. VA. 1177.

TRUST DEEDS PURCHASED. FIRST MORTGAGE MONEY. Improved City Property. BUILDING LOAN FUNDS. $2000 TO $25,000. THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY "Over 35 Years of Service." 518 Pershing Square Bldg. VA. 2001.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS. Negotiated in Wilshire, Hollywood and Beverly, on residence and income property. Prompt service. No fees. Our own money. Good Trust Deeds Purchased. FINCHER MORTGAGE CO., TUck. 6089.

FUNDS FOR BUILDING LOANS on your own or my plans and specifications. Reasonable rates, easy payments. Send full particulars and get my estimate. Mortgage loans made. Trust deeds purchased. W. H. MOORE, 6408 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 6102.

WE FINANCE construction of HOMES. Furnish money, build, cause to be built, help owner to build or finish present building by utilizing owners' lot or labor. If you fail to get help elsewhere come to HOME BUILDERS FINANCE CO. Phone Vandike 3868, 524 Black Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN— I have funds on hand to refinance mortgages coming due. Also funds to loan on completed buildings, or for building. Plenty of money. Will give quick action. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg.

MONEY. We buy 1st and 2nd mtges. and trust deeds. No appraisal fee. CITIZEN'S BOND & MTGE. CO. 3rd Union Bank Bldg. 8th and Hill. TRinity 1833.

5% MONEY—6%— 5-yr. straight loans, 1st and 2nd. Midwest farms, Calif. ranches, Commercial bldgs., apartments, hotels. No bonus. Appraisal or escrow charges. MR. NEAL, 512 Sprekles Bldg., L. A.

4357 S. HOOVER. ALL KINDS OF LOANS. TRUST DEEDS BOUGHT & SOLD. EDWIN E. SUMAN & CO., PHONE VE. 8652. OPEN EVE.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 6% on improved real estate. Local representative for PROVIDENT MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO. THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE COMPANY, 210 Stock Exchange Bldg., ME. 1585.

BRING IN YOUR PLANS— Secure loans immediately and commence building at once. No delay. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg.

$3500 to $6500, 7%, FOR GOOD FIRST MORTGAGE. PHONE TRinity 1901.

$50,000 TO LOAN. $500 to $5000 amounts. Money waiting. Lowest rates. R. W. MOYER, 411 Title Insurance Bldg. MAin 1511.

SEE CHAS. C. HURD & SON, 1207 Haas Bldg., for money. No red tape mortgages and trust deeds, bought and sold. Building loans a specialty.

WE BUY trust deeds and mortgages ready cash and immediate action. We also finance. STANDARD REALTY CO., 2521 S. Hill st., AT. 1469.

PLENTY of money for straight or bldg. loans, bond issues or subdivision mtgs. bought. MR. WEST, ME. 5703 or AX. 2081.

$2000, $25,000 for imp. city prop. Money for seconds. Will buy T.D.'s. VA. 9256. F. H. EVARTS, 606 Van Nuys Bldg.

$1000 TO $50,000 at 7% & 8% on conservative 1st mtgs. FARNSWORTH BROS., 1017 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 1300.

PLENTY money, Mtg., T. D.'s bldg. loans, install plan. A. V. CURBY, 815 S. Hill st. Suite 706. TUcker 4474.

$2000 TO $20,000 AT 7 & 8%. BENTOUS REALTY CO. 819 NATL. CITY BK. BLDG. VA. 3941.

6%—7%—8%—MONEY. Action—our specialty. No appr. fees. COADY, 719 Com'l Exch. Bldg. TU. 9094.

1ST realty loans, 2nd T. D.s. FORBES REALTY CO., 409 Loughlin Bldg. VA. 5154.

ENGLISH lady has $3000 and her daughter $3000; want best loans. HOlly 4438; ME. 3208.

MONEY to loan on improved real estate, $2000 up. No delay. ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC., 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

NO COMMISSION—Real estate loans, easy monthly payments. Address R, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—First mortgage bond issues from $50,000 up to any amount. Address G, box 474, TIMES BRANCH.

$3000 TO loan at 8%, first mortgage on improved property. SMITHER, 451 N. Western ave. GRanite 1208.

LIBERAL bldg. loans at once, no delay. MARTIN, 701 Story Bldg. MEt. 2540.

$4000 private money. Consider trust deed or mtge. MORLEY, GR. 1511.

PLENTY ready money for flat loans. M. & W., 210 Douglas Bldg. MEtro. 4879.

$100 UP, 30 days to 6 months on mtge. or T. D. CARDON, 207 Grant Bldg.

RANCH loans direct, 6-8% money, improved real estate. 219 NAT. CITY BANK BLDG.

$2000 OR $2500 ON GOOD HOME. TUcker 9128.

TO LOAN $1500 ON REAL ESTATE. HOmestead 4941-J. 120 W. 31ST ST.

6, 7, 8%, city, farm and bldg. loans. WOOLETT, 103 Stack Bldg. TU. 5708.

HAVE $5000 FOR GOOD T.D.'S OR BUILDING LOAN. GRanite 1587.

MONEY to loan, $200, $500, $800, $2000, on mtg. & T.D. Cardon, 207 Grant Bldg.

$50,000 PRIVATE money for trust deeds. 24 hrs. service. Gladstone 3119.

CAN make several more building loans. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg.

BLDG. loans on houses, stores, garages, flats. MARTIN, 701 Story Bldg. MET. 2540.

5½ to 8% money. Farm loans, any amount. AUSTERMAN, GR. 5703.

$3000 to $6000 to loan. MR. CRAIL, 810 Loew's State Bldg. MAin 5420.

WE have plenty of money to loan on income prop., res. & ranches. 1019 W. 9TH.

CITY, SUBURBAN AND BEACH LOANS. CAMPBELL, 219 Story Bldg. TUcker 4904.

$1500 OR MORE, private money to loan. MILNE, 715 Story Bldg. TUcker [illegible].

BRING plans, get loan, built at once. MARTIN, 701 Story Bldg. MET. 2540.

$3000 UP—Private money on homes, no waiting. 100% financing. [illegible] Bldg.

TO LOAN—

[illegible]

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements

WE ARE PREPARED TO LOAN
IMMEDIATELY SUMS OF
$5000 TO $100,000
AT SEVEN PER CENT
PER ANNUM. PREFER IMPROVED
LOS ANGELES CITY PROPERTY
YOUR APPLICATION WILL RECEIVE
OUR PROMPT ATTENTION
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TRinity 6121.
REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, INSURANCE

6% EASTERN MONEY— Life insurance money is available for loans on improved real estate in Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, Santa Monica, Long Beach, Huntington Park, Alhambra, So. Pasadena, Pasadena and Glendale.

LOAN 6% FOR 3 YEARS. Borrower can pay $100 or more, at any interest paying date without penalty. ALSO MONTHLY INSTALLMENT LOAN for the owner who wishes to reduce his principal every month. Interest charged on the balance only each month. THOMAS MORTGAGE CO. 207 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring. MEtro. 7110. Financial Correspondents, Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

WE BUY TRUST DEEDS.

100% Finance and Build Homes S.W.

Finance Business and Industrial Bldgs. and Business Property Deals.

Our own funds. Long-time payments. 7 Interest.

ANGELES MESA LAND CO. 612 Pantages Bldg. 7th-Hill. TU. [illegible] Talk with Mr. Hagens.

THE BEST REAL ESTATE LOAN. We offer a popular TEN YEAR LOAN on the wise monthly payment plan, which avoids the annoyance, uncertainty and expense of renewals under unfavorable conditions. GUARANTY MORTGAGE CO., 907 Hellman Bank Bldg. Seventh and Spring.

6% AND 6½% MONEY on office and store buildings, residences, apartments and duplexes, in downtown district, west side, Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Glendale and Pasadena. DAVIS MORTGAGE CO. CAPITAL PAID IN $300,000. Agts. U. S. Mortgage & Trust Co., N.Y. Resources $50,000,000. 445 Title Insurance Bldg. VAndike 7043.

MONEY TO LOAN On first mortgages, building loans and trust deeds. Please bring in your applications. "Let's Talk It Over." CLINCH & THURTLE. Western ave. at Fourth. [illegible]

FOR IMMEDIATE LOANS [illegible] W. N. [illegible] 209 Bartlett Bldg. TUcker [illegible]

WE BUY TRUST DEEDS AND MAKE FIRST MTGE. LOANS. Funds available at all times for mtges. and T.D.s on Hollywood and Wilshire improved. DOMINION MORTGAGE CORP. 6400 Hollywood Blvd. [illegible]

MONEY FOR BUILDING PURPOSES. Liberal loans made on desirably located property; prefer bungalows, duplexes and flats, Hollywood, west or southwest; bring in your plans; loans approved at once. SCHOENBORN, 620 Story Bldg. TU. 5487.

[illegible]

TO LOAN—
Money
Money on Salaries, Collaterals

QUICK money to people steadily employed. No indorser or security necessary. 440 HAAS BLDG., 7th and Broadway.

FURNITURE LOANS IN YOUR HOME. Confidential. Lowest rates. LOAN DEPT., [illegible] Bartlett Bldg. [illegible]

Money on Diamonds, Etc.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY,
FURS AND SILVERWARE
Confidential, Reliable, Responsible
Appraisals made on premises.
Loans made without delay.
Special department for ladies.
Your valuables carried in our burglar-proof vaults, protected by the A. D. T. Burglar Alarm Service.
A. B. CORN & BRO.
Third Floor new Pantages Theater Bldg. 7th and Hill sts. Phone TUcker [illegible]
Bank references, 15 years in Los Angeles.

CALIFORNIA COLLATERAL LOAN ASSOCIATION Will loan you money on your DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY at the lowest rate of interest. Special Department for Ladies. ROOM 510 JEWELERS BLDG. 747 S. Hill st. Phone TU. [illegible]

MONEY TO LOAN on Diamonds, Jewelry and other personal property. Courteous, private, confidential. Reference, leading banks and jewelers. LOWEST RATES. ESTABLISHED 1902. MARKWELL & COMPANY, 302 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG.

Money on Automobiles

AUTO LOANS AND REFINANCE

THE BLODGETT FINANCE CORPORATION loans the extreme limit on automobile collateral, without chattel mortgage, commission or similar charges.

INTEREST AMOUNTING TO $8.50 PER EACH $100 borrowed on 6 months' equal payment contracts, plus insurance premium, only requirement. POSITIVELY NO CANCELLATION OF CLIENTS' COSTLY INSURANCE POLICIES. We loan our own capital and make all collections, therefore are free to grant accommodations and extensions. Deal with the old reliable pioneer and PLAY SAFE.

HOME OFFICE, 1131 S. Olive. TU. 7775.

HOLLYWOOD Br., 1674 N. Western ave. HO. 4414. Big garage. Free. Open eve.

FIGUEROA AND SANTA BARBARA BRANCH, 3900 S. Figueroa st. Free pkg. on oil station ground. Drive in.

HILL ST. BRANCH. Very accessible location. Plenty parking space. 2520 S. Hill. ATlantic 2850.

MID-WESTERN AVE. BRANCH, 501 N. Western ave. Ample parking. Open evenings. HOlly. 7610.

SUNSET BLVD. BRANCH. Wonderfully convenient for patrons out Pasadena-Glendale way. 1457 Sunset Blvd. Open always. Free garage. [illegible]

MAIN & MONETA BRANCH, 5607 S. Main st. Ample parking space. Quick service.

NORTH BROADWAY BRANCH, 1525 N. Broadway. Ample pkg. Very convenient for northern clients.

VERNON AT WESTERN BRANCH, for southwest clients, 1650 W. Vernon. UN. [illegible]

A CARD
TO MEMBERS OF AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF SO. CAL.

You have a preferred borrowing asset in your automobile collateral when stabilized by the Club's Inter-Insurance Exchange policy. Ours is a cold-blooded business proposition. WE MUST HAVE REAL INSURANCE PROTECTION FOR OUR CAPITAL; HONEST, UNSTINTED SERVICE. That is why Club members borrow for less from us. Get acquainted with any of our "good spots" at those addresses. BLODGETT FINANCE CORPORATION.

AUTO LOANS
Without Title Insurance.
No Commission.
$2.50 per each $100 interest on 6 months equal installment loans.
Only other requirement is insurance on the car covering YOUR interests.
WE ALSO FINANCE PRIVATE SALES.
METROPOLITAN FINANCE CORP.
1933 S. Figueroa st.
ATlantic 3794.

AUTO LOANS
Contracts rewritten to reduce payments. Private sales financed and contracts purchased.
Loans made in a few minutes in a courteous, confidential manner.
References, any bank or commercial agency.
G. S. Donaldson Investment Co.
1144 S. Olive. Phone TRinity 3261.
L. N. KRAMER
209 W. PICO ST.
PHONE ATlantic [illegible]
Open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, except Sundays.

QUICK AUTO LOANS TO Individuals No big brokerage charges. Cash immediately. No delays. Out of traffic. Ample parking. WESTERN AVE. BRANCH BLODGETT FINANCE CORP., [illegible] 527 N. WESTERN AVE.

AUTO LOANS No cancellation of your insurance policy. No brokerage charge. Cash immediately. VERNON AT WESTERN. 1650 W. VERNON. UN. [illegible]

AUTOMOBILE LOANS RESOURCES $1,000,000 Don't lose your car or worry about large payments. We will pay off finance co., banks, dealers anywhere in United States. You repay us by monthly installments on long contract. No red tape and you drive your car. THOS. CARNEY CO. 1322 South Flower Street. Open Evenings.

AUTO LOANS WITHOUT INSURANCE AMPLE PARKING SPACE OUT OF TRAFFIC CONGESTION. LOW RATES OF INTEREST. Made possible by our new method. WE ACCEPT YOUR POLICY without any additional insurance. WALLACE D. [illegible]

[illegible]

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY.
1049 S. Hill st. TRinity 6181.
We Own and Offer For Sale
8% FIRST MORTGAGES

$1000—8%. First Mortgage Gold Bonds, secured by the new 4-story and basement, reinforced concrete, Hotel Houston, 1226 Georgia st. Lot 50x142.71. Total issue $70,000. Value $155,000. Send for circular.

$1800—8%. New 6-rm. bung., 2218 Bancroft ave., nr. Glendale Blvd. Lot 50x164. Val. $4500.

$2000—8%. Two 4-room houses, Cadiz ave., near Glendale Blvd. Lot 40x134. Val. $5000.

$5500—8%. 6-rm. house, N. Huntington Dr., cor. Turquoise. Lot 85x120. Val. $10,000.

$10,000—8%. New 1 and 2-story 8-unit 29-room stucco court, 8917 Montclair, near Edgehill Drive. Lot 60x135. Val. $22,000.

$11,000—8%. New stucco 7-store bldg., 4751 York Blvd., cor. Armadale. Lot 50x144. Val. $24,400.

$14,000—8%. New 12-unit, 36-rm. stucco court, 11 garages. West Blvd. near Adams. Lot 100x135. Val. $37,300.

$14,000—8%. new 8-unit 20-rm. stucco court, 513-21 W. Harvard st., Glendale. Lot 128x772. Val. $48,000.

$18,000—8%. three new 2-story apt. bldgs., 20 rental units, 49 rooms, 1904-02 Bonsallo Ave. near Washington. Lot 67.4x135. Val. $38,000.

$18,000—8%. New 2-story stucco 12-rm. flat, four 8-rm. double bungalows, 5317 Virginia ave., near Kingsley Drive, Hollywood. Lot 62.5x167. Val. $45,750.

$20,000—8%. new 3-story stucco 44-rm. apt. bldg., 3216 S. Figueroa st. Lot 50x137.5. Val. $62,500.

$30,000—8%. New 3-story stucco 62-rm. hotel building, 1130 Trenton st. (1 block west of Figueroa.) Lot 50x162. Value $67,000.

$35,000—8%. New 2-story brick 2-store 44-rm. and basement apt. bldg., "Winsonia Apts.," 2020-82 S. Vermont. Lot 54x148. Val. $100,000.

Additional List on Request.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
1049 S. Hill st. TRinity 6181.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS for investors seeking margin of safety. $[illegible] 8%. W. Holly., owner's home. $7200.
$5000, 8%. La Brea business worth $15,000.
$10,000, 7%. Wilshire new income, $20,000.
$11,000, 8%, income near Wilshire. $28,500.
$12,000, 8%, new Beverly selling. $38,000.
Other good loans for principals.
FISCHER MORTGAGE CO., TUcker [illegible]

MR. PRIVATE CAPITALIST— If we deal direct will pay 7% and 2% for 5-year $35,000 loan on 100-acre citrus orchard, 5 miles west of Owensmouth, Frostless district. Untouched by this winter's frost. Have $125,000 our own invested. Want money to take up $15,000 and finish development. Just coming into bearing. Fruit grades extra high. Topped the market in Sept. Moral hazard the best. F. P. CLARKSON, 4837 Victoria Park Drive, L. A.

NEED $3000 TO $10,000 Manufacturer from Middle West, after investigation and actual trial, wants capital. Food article of general consumption, over 300 accounts already. Expert investor to take full charge of office and all money. Phone BEacon [illegible], or address X, box 164, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR RENT—Private office, furnished, including stenographic and telephone services. Prefer party specializing in real estate loans. Have plenty of good loans. 320 NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG.

$6000, 8%, 3 yrs., on 6-rm. brick trimmed new stucco bung. Lot 50x150, good location, near Wilshire blvd. Just sold for $11,000. See us for other 7% and 8% loans. WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO., Inc. 3408 W. 6th St. DUnkirk 4615.

SAFE AND SANE LOANS. [illegible] JOSEPH H. [illegible] Suite 219, 356 S. Broadway. TU. 1757.

HERE'S AN ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION. Owner of clear city lots near 1c car line, 4 miles from 5th & Spring, desires private party to assist in financing houses. Can sell houses as fast as they are built. OWNER, 132 W. Ave. 43.

WANTED—$35,000, 7%, 25 acres industrial, central location, worth $200,000 or more. R. R. switches and truck blvd. Sewers, water, gas, electricity. ALBERT E. BEACH CO., 1023 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TUcker 5667.

WISH to borrow $3500 (interest 8 per cent.—2 per cent. bonus.) Direct from principal. $16,000 value. In heart of big projects. Approx. 10 acres on boulevard. Owner. TU. 5687.

WILL pay 10% interest for $3000 first mortgage loan on my 320-acre ranch, Arizona. Present value $10,000. Will double in value the next three years. Phone BEacon 3366.

WANTED—$3000. 10% INTEREST—IN ADVANCE, & 25% of profits. Principals only need apply. Old-established business. Secured. Address V, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$5000, 3 yrs., 8%, on $12,500 gilt-edge full-bearing apple orchard at Yucaipa, property in escrow, sold at $12,500, bonus of $2000 for making loan. TUcker 4296. CHAS. G. GOODWIN, 1005 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—$4000 first mortgage 8%, 3 yrs., beautiful new hillside stucco with $12,000, at 1800 Loclie Ave., Marino Highlands Tract, principals only. LITTLE & LITTLE. OR. 9146. UN. [illegible]

WANT $6500, 3 or 5 yrs., 7%, 1st mtg. on income business property at Ave. [illegible] and Pasadena ave. Worth about $30,000. Principals only. ABBOTT. HE. [illegible]

HAVE ON HAND SPLENDID LINE OF high grade securities, 8%. Guaranteed unconditionally. Investigate before placing your money elsewhere. Phone ELliott 1561 for interview.

$[illegible] trust deed payable $50 mo. inc. 8% int. 15% discount. 127 East 129th st. Lot 42½x135. 5-rm. stucco bungalow. Subject to $2500, 7% first mortgage. A. L. MOSER, 760-931.

MUST have $[illegible] at once; am willing to pay well for same and ample security. First mortgage on real estate. Principals only. [illegible]

[illegible]

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS Which we have approved and can recommend as conservative investments:

$7200, 3 yrs., 7%, 7th & Wilton. Res. Value $22,000.

$10,000, 3 yrs., 8%, cor. Van Ness, S. of Sunset. 120x50. Value $25,000.

$12,500, 3 yrs., 8%, 60 ft. Catalina, ½ blk. off Wilshire. Value $30,000.

$13,000, 3 yrs., 8%, 4-flat in Wilshire dist. Value $28,500.

$12,500, 3 yrs., 7%, bungalow court, 8 units, 32 rooms, at Ardmore, lot 48x155. Income $4200. Gr. Value $30,000.

$14,000, 3 yrs., 8%, at 4th and Westmoreland. Lot 75x140. 18 rooms. Value $30,000.

$14,000, 3 yrs., 7%. Wilshire flat bldg. Val. $28,000.

$15,000, 3 yrs., 8%. Fuller ave. and Hollywood Blvd. Flat bldg. $35,000 value.

$20,000, 3 yrs., 7%, cor. Melrose, near Wilton. Lot 90 feet, stores. Value $45,000.

$20,000, 3 yrs., 8%, N.E. cor. Linden Dr. and Wilshire, in Beverly Hills. 100x100. Vacant. Zone C. Value $50,000.

$20,000 1½ yrs., 8%, 1st lien, trust deed on N.E. cor. Pico & 4th ave. 107x104. Value, $60,000.

$30,000, 5 yrs., 7%, S.E. cor. 3rd and Ardmore, 150 ft. on 3rd x 60 ft. deep. Improved with high-class 24-rm. flat bldg. Income $7000. Value $85,000.

$30,000, 3 yrs., 7%, large cor. on Rossmore, No. of Wilshire. 14-room mansion, 4 baths. value $75,000.

$50,000, 3 yrs., 7%. Cor. on Larchmont. New Windsor Square, being improved with 2-story brick. Income will be $17,000 per annum. Value $130,000.

$80,000, 3 yrs., 7%, cor. Wilshire, nr. Western, 150 feet frontage. Value $200,000.

FRANK C. CURRY.
Opp. Ambassador Hotel. DR. [illegible]
3349 WILSHIRE BLVD.

WANT—
$7000, 3 YRS. 7%. VALUE $22,000.
$10,000, 3 YRS. 7%. VALUE $27,500.
$20,000, 3 YRS. 7%. VALUE $50,000.
$75,000, 3 YRS. 7%. VALUE $150,000.
The above applications are all well secured loans located in the Wilshire district, with ample margin as required on 7% mortgages.
Call for Loan Department.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
[illegible]

$ 4,000, 8%, res. S.W. Val. $ 8,000.
$ 5,000, 8%, dbl. west. Val. $12,000.
$ 9,000, 7%, res. Wil. Val. $20,000.
$15,000, 7%, 3 lots, 2 corners, imp. with 2 dbls. and 3 singles. Val. $47,000.
DORMAN INVESTMENT COMPANY,
612 STORY BLDG. TRinity 1091.
"SINCE 1903."

WANTED— $2500, 8%, 3 years, first mortgage on fine 6-room home, double garage, etc.; southwest; value $6000. $4300, 8%, $12,000 double bungalow of 8 rooms, income $100 month. South Pasadena. R. W. MOYER, 411 Title Insurance Bldg. MA. 1511.

WANTED $35,000, 3 YRS 8%, BONUS 5%, FIRST MORTGAGE TO CONSTRUCT 3-STORY APT. HOUSE IN HOLLYWOOD. J. M. CLOSE, DESIGNER—REALTOR—BUILDER, 241 N. WESTERN AVE. HEmp. 2117.

$[illegible]—HELP me save my home, about to be closed out; $3000 needed, but prefer $5000 in order to finish up two houses on place, property close in, Hollywood way, worth $16,000; will pay 8% and $100 to $300 bonus. Quick action needed. Address G, box 294, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED Money on first mortgage, trust deeds and building loans. We can place $50,000. MYERS & TAYLOR. 3115 W. Pico. 762-319.

WANT $2500, 3 yrs., 7%, on lot 50x182, "B" restriction, improved with 6-rm. stu. bung., garage. Near Western ave. and 10th. Valuation $14,000. GEO. E. MOSER. [illegible]

WANTED—$10,000 on beautiful new 4-flat building in center of Hollywood. Will pay 8%, but no bonus. Principals only. YEAZEY, 612 Bank of Italy Bldg. TRinity [illegible]

$2500—8% ON new bungalow, owner's home, close to Adams st. Value $6000. R. W. KINSEY, 705 National City Bank Bldg., S.E. cor. 8th and Spring sts. VAndike 0462.

WANTED—$30,000, at 7%, new apartment building, close to Figueroa and Pico. Value $75,000. R. W. KINSEY, 705 National City Bank Bldg., S.E. cor. 8th and Spring sts. VAndike 0462.

WANT $30,000, two years, int. 8%, on downtown vacant, close in. Owner has just refused $75,000 for property. Offer 8% discount. CHAPMAN & SON, 427 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

$25,000 TRUST deed, 8%, two years, big discount, on well located income property, best section of Los Angeles; this is a second. Address V, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2500, 3 years, 8%; on Delaware off W. Adams; new 6-room stucco bungalow, double garage, value $8000. Principals call 518 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG. VAndike 2061.

1ST mortgages for sale, exceptionally well secured on Hollywood homes, $1500, $2000, $2500, $3000. Principals only. JNO. R. AVERY. 1314 N. Vine st. HO. 6294.

$[illegible] trust deed, payable $50 and 8% per mo. 20% discount. Subject to first mortgage, $1500. Property 1607 W. 49th st. Sold for $6000. A. L. MOSER. 760-931.

WANT—From $1500 to $5000 on San Gabriel Valley property. 1st mtg. 8% and worth three times amount of loan. DOYLE, 331 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. TUcker 6362.

$6000 WANTED. New 6-room stucco, large lot, double garage. W. Wilshire, worth $12,500. Pay 8% to private party. TUcker [illegible]

WANT $2400 for $4000, T.D., 3 houses, pays $100 month. Holly 4488; MRS. [illegible] MISS FAIR, 204 Black Bldg. After 10:30.

FIRST trust deed 18 months at 8%. $15,000 worth, gilt-edge security, business corner. Room 314, BANK OF ITALY [illegible]

[illegible]

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

MONEY WANTED— REGULAR BANK LOANS.
$750—8. Three-rm. house and garage. $3000.
$1250—8. New 4-rm. bung. Value $4250.
$1500—8. New 4-rm. front, 3-rm. rear and double garage. Value $5000.
$2000—8. Valuable lot, small home. $7000.
$2000—7%. Manchester ave. income, blk., $7000.
$2500—8. Cor. 6-rm. home, S.W. Value $6000.
$4000—8. New 7-rm. bung., garage, $9000.
$5000—8. Two houses, 52nd st. $12,500.
$5000—7. Double bungalow, Wilshire cor., $15,000.
$6000—7%. Two houses, Hollywood cor., $15,000.
$8000—7%. South Park ave. bus. property, $17,500.
$7500—7%. Twelve rm. 2-story duplex, fine Wilshire dist. Value $20,000.
NORTHLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY. TUcker 1014. 531 Security Bldg.

MONEY WANTED— $5000—3 years, 8; beautiful home, Burbank, owner's home. Value $12,000. $7500—3 years, 8; beautiful 7-room residence; brand new; value $18,500. MR. [illegible], DEPENDABLE MTGE. CO. VA. 7797. 918 Stock Exchange Bldg.

$1500 MODERN 5-room bungalow, $2000, 4 and 6-room bung., one lot, $2750; extra choice bungalow home, 6 rooms, big lot, garage, 8%. R. L. ALDERMAN, 207 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—$14,000 for 3 or 5 years at 8%, no bonus, no commission, no agents; will give 1st mortgage on high class improved corner in the city of Glendale. Address 914 E. STOCKER ST., Glendale.

1ST MTGS. on real estate for sale. $500 and up. Also other applications for loans. PACIFIC MORTGAGE CO., Suite 303, 136 W. 4th st. VA. 1307.

WANTED—$2500, 3, new 6-room stucco residence, Kings Road, West Hollywood, value $8000. SCHOENBORN, 620 Story Bldg. TUcker 5487.

WANTED—$2750, 3 yrs., 7%, 1049 La France ave., South Pasadena; 7-room bungalow, value $8000. R. L. JONES CO., 622 H. W. Hellman Bldg. TU. 6364.

WANT—$2000 and $4250 on 160 A. ranch and 4 lots and house, Van Nuys. Excellent securities. Private party preferred. OWNER, 2471 Buckingham Rd.

WANTED—$32,500, 8%, new 2-story 32-apartment-bldg., Sierra Vista st., near Western; value $75,000. SCHOENBORN, 620 Story Bldg. TUcker 5487.

CULTURED lady with pleasant, refined home offers suitable room in exchange for advance of small sum, amply secured. Highest references. HUmboldt 7643.

$4500, 3 YEARS, on residence in Hollywood district, gilt edge loan; will pay 8%. H. F. KENNY, Room 304 Byrne Bldg., 253 S. Broadway. VA. 6544.

WANTED—$4500, 8%, Golden Gate, near Sunset, 6-room large home, double garage, 50x150. Value $12,000. ERNEST FAIR, 204 Black. VAndike 9608.

$7000, SECOND money, on Bell business property, with income, worth $35,000; $10,000 bank first. Owner, CHALFANT, 300 Florence, Bell.

$5000 FIRST MORTGAGE, $6000 security. Makers worth $175,000 net. Will discount. OWNER, 6839 Lankershim Blvd. Lank. 136.

WANT—$2500, 1st loan. Alvarado nr. Beverly, 60 ft. frontage, 2 old houses, income $60 mo. No agents. 718 N. NORMANDIE. 599-565.

FOR SALE—1st mtg. $2800, 2½ yrs., 7% int., 5-rm. stu., S.W., will disc. 5%. Value $6000. MR. MOSER, 760931.

WANTED—$8500, 8, first trust deed, 6-unit court, Sweetzer ave., near Santa Monica blvd. Value $22,500. SCHOENBORN, 620 Story Bldg. TUcker 5487.

WANTED—$3000 on owner's strictly modern bungalow and garage. GIFFORD, 5464 5th ave. VErmont 8362.

WANT—$1500 first mortgage, 8%. Brand new stucco apt., court, close in, all rented. OWNER, HEmpstead 8191.

WANT—$7500 1st. mtg. 3 yrs., 7% on $19,500 income prop. Principals only. Address F, box 314, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$5500, 3, new 5-room stucco bungalow, 611 Flores ave., near Melrose. Value $9000. SCHOENBORN, 620 Story Bldg. TUcker 5487.

I WANT $20,000 on $75,000 value, (Coronado, near 3rd, rising value; must refinance with release clause. ERNEST FAIR, 204 Black. VAndike 9608.

WANT $1500, 3 yrs. 8%, on 5-rm. S.W. Value $6000. MR. MOSER, 760931.

MONEY wanted on sales, installment contracts, staple home necessity. Safe, secured; you make 30%. Investigate. Address F, box 366, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT $30,000 on large alfalfa ranch, principals answer owner confidentially for interview. Address R, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$3500, 3, new 5-room stucco bungalow, Justin st., Glendale, value $8500. SCHOENBORN, 620 Story Bldg. TUcker 5487.

WANT $6000, 7%, on 1081 Fifth ave. Lot 50x150. 8-rm. colonial and breakfast rm. Value $14,000. A. L. MOSER, 760-931.

$6000 8%, on Melrose property near Normandie. Income $125 per mo. Value $16,000 (No agents, please.) DUnkirk 4615. Sunday, HE. [illegible]

WANTED—$1000 1st mortgage on owner's home. Will pay bonus and 7%. See MR. TAYLOR, 720 So. Olive st. TRinity 9236.

WANT to borrow $30,000 on big Main st. property worth $140,000 by bank appraisement. TUcker 2834.

WANT $2500. Will give 1st mtge. on S.W. home, value $6000. No brokers. Address F, box 468, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$5000, 8, new double bungalow, Laurel ave., near Melrose; value $12,000. SCHOENBORN, 620 Story Bldg. TU. 5487.

WANT $18,000 on new Wilshire flat that cost $30,000 to build. Principals only. ABBOTT, HE. 6375.

WANT $6500, first mtg., 7½%, fine Hollywood bungalow, excellent location. Value $17,000, 60-ft. lot. 597984.

WANTED—$6000 ON SUNSET BLVD. Very close in. Value $20,000. Bldg. 6000. Owner, 930 Bartlett Bldg.

WANTED—$8500, 8%, 11-rm. house, Roosevelt near Washington. Value $17,000. SINNETT, 322 Title Ins. Bldg. TU. 2022.

WANTED—$3500 on 4-rm. and 3-rm. modern bungalow and garage. Lot 45x135. GIFFORD, 5464 5th ave. VErmont 8362.

$5000 ON Figueroa st. property. 6-room house, lot 50x245, no bonus, will pay 8% for 3 years. 9125 S. FIGUEROA.

WANT $2000, 8%, $10,000 city security. HARTLEY, 257 South Spring. VA. 1503.

WANT $3000 7%, priv. party. Vacant Western ave. BEacon 3029.

WANT—$2200, 1st, 8%, on $30,000 property. GREENE, 345 So. Hill. VA. 7982.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

I OFFER $2100 trust deed paying $50 per mo. Absolutely secure. Will discount 15%. Phone GArfield 3145 or [illegible]

[illegible]

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

1ST MORTGAGES

7% Discount. 8% Interest
$7000—6-room dwelling, Rowena st. Lot 52x148. Property value $15,000.
$3000—5-room bungalow 87th st., near Compton ave. Lot 50x128. Property value $6500.
$6000—5-room dwelling, 18th st., Santa Monica, Calif. Lot 60x150. Property value $11,500.
$1400—4-room house, Lennox ave., Lennox, Calif. Lot 46x128. Property value $3000.
This is not our complete list. Come to our office and we will gladly show you.

TRUST DEEDS
25% DISCOUNT 8% INTEREST
Amounts $1000 to $5000, payable monthly. What size can you use? Perhaps we have it.
TRinity 2711. 610 MERRITT BLDG.

THREE $3500
FIRST MORTGAGES
FOR SALE
DRAWING 7% INTEREST
WILL DISCOUNT 5%.
EACH ON BRAND NEW FIVE OR SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, AND FULL SIZE LOT IN BEST PART OF PASADENA.
CALL HAUN 597-431.
With WRIGHT AND HOGAN, Inc.
1806 N. VERMONT AVE.

WANTED AT ONCE.
TRUST DEEDS & MORTGAGES,
FROM $1500 UP. OUR OWN
MONEY. PROMPT ATTENTION.
BROKERS, SUBMIT YOUR PAPER.
GREATER REPUBLIC MORTGAGE CO.
TUcker 7536. 807 UNION BANK BLDG.

LA BONTE
BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
301 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.
GLadstone 2916
FIRST MORTGAGES
OFFERED FOR SALE
on improved business property, Windsor Square district. 3 years, 7%, in denominations ranging from $1000 to $32,500. Very conservative loans.

WE have a special fund of $12,000, which we want to place this week on Trust Deeds of $2000 to $5000. Prefer one or two-year paper with no monthly payments at a cost to borrower not to exceed 18% per annum, including our commission. Wilshire, Hollywood or West Side only. Courtesy to agents. WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO., Inc. 3408 W. 6th st. DUnkirk 4615. (Sun. GR. 5607.)

$20,000 FOR $20,000
1ST MORTGAGES
SECOND TRUST DEEDS
IN THE SOUTHWEST
ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., Inc.
5801 Moss Dr. Vir. 6111.

TRUST DEEDS—$1,000, $25 monthly, $2850, $55 monthly, both new bungalows occupied by owners. $4000, $140 monthly, new 2-story four apartment-house (4 rooms and bath each), 4 garages. Gramercy Pl. All draw 8% int. Attractive discounts. No brokers. Address G, box 565, TIMES BRANCH.

WONDERFUL SECURITY 10% discount. $7900, first mortgage, amortized payment $150 quarterly and 8% interest, secured by 4 stores and three houses on Sunset blvd. Value $30,000. Income $300 mo. 501 Laughlin Bldg. TRinity 1091.

TRUST DEEDS $2000, $22,000, 15% DISCOUNT. PAYABLE $50 MO. SUBJECT TO BANK LOAN. HIGH VALUATION. 401 NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG. TUcker 9614.

WILL (22½% DISCOUNT) SELL $1500 trust deed? New modern house and garage, large lot, good location; value $5000. This is good security and a real bargain for some one. MURRAY & STEPHENS, 1115 Story Bldg. Ph. BR. 3741.

BUILDERS ATTENTION Want trust deed and mortgages for 5 residence lots. OWNER. Address G, box 326, TIMES BRANCH.

T.D., $3100, 27% Dis. 8% int. 2 double bungalows on 2 lots, pays $45 per month all due in 3 years. MR. LEWIS. TR. 3791.

NEED CASH IMMEDIATELY. Liberal discount allowed on first mortgages, ranging from $2500 to $16,000. All 8% with 2 and 3 years to run. 611 STOCK EXCH. BLDG.

WANTED—MTGES. 2ND TRUST DEEDS, CONTRACTS, ANY AMOUNT. PRIVATE MONEY, NO EXPENSE TO YOU. NO AGENTS. 763-106. C. A. HEROLD. 763-106.

$40,000—7% MORTGAGE, 5 YEARS. SEE MR. BEERMEYER, SECRETARY, GUARANTEE BLDG. AND LOAN ASSN., S.E. CORNER HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AND IVAR ST.

TRUST DEEDS WANTED. IMMEDIATE CASH. NEW TRUST DEEDS MADE. MY OWN FUNDS. P. H. KOOLISH. GRanite 3486.

8% DISC. 1st mtg. on $5000 Int. 7% quarterly 22 mos. to run on new stucco, So. West. Val. $8500. See Mr. Goodholme, 1001 Lane Mtg. Bldg. TR. 3791.

TRUST DEEDS. $12,000—30 mos. Val. $45,000. Dis. 11%. $15,000—8 mos. Val. $50,000. Dis. 18%. 313 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—$3000, 8%, 3 yrs. 1st mtg. on new cor. residence that sold for $11,000. No brokerage or discount. Ph. [illegible]

$[illegible] TRUST DEED behind bank loan W. Holly. Pays $50 mo. plus. Total indebtedness only 60% actual cost. A good one to net 16%. TUck. [illegible]

$[illegible] T.D., monthly payments all due 3 yrs. Int. 7%. Will discount 15%. Gilt-edge security. SEELY, 411 Pacific Finance Bldg. VAndike 3005.

QUICK TRUST DEED MONEY. Hollywood and Wilshire, no escrow, no delay, money before sun down. Just phone HO. 0816.

$10,000—1ST MTG. due 2 yrs. covering 50 lots between Culver City and Venice. Worth $100,000. Will discount. See BARRY, 625 W. 9th st. BR. 2810.

T.D. $12,500, 2 years, at $ 400 per mo. Good disc. WILL C. PRATHER, 509 W. 10th st.

WILL PAY 5% and small bonus for $1000 first T.D. on residence lot Hollywood, worth [illegible]

[illegible]

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

WE own and offer for sale at liberal discount first mortgages bearing 8% on the following property:

$7000—First Mortgage Security, 3 new 5-room frame houses. Total value $18,000.

$5000—First Mortgage, Security, 3 new 3-room single frame bungalows, one 5-room house and 1 new dbl. frame garage. Total value, $12,000.

$1250—First Mortgage. Security 5-room house and garage. Value $4500.

$3000—First Mortgage, security, new 5-room house. Lot 41x120. Total value of property, $6750.

FERGUSON CONSTRUCTION SYNDICATE
Sixth Floor National City Bank Bldg.
8th and Spring sts.
Faber 1195.

WE BUY & SELL
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES
TRUST DEEDS & CONTRACTS
FUNDS FOR BUILDING LOANS
SECURITY FINANCE CORP.,
714 COMMERCIAL EXCH. BLDG.
8TH & OLIVE.

WE BUY AND SELL
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES
TRUST DEEDS AND CONTRACTS
FUNDS FOR BUILDING LOANS
LARGE OR SMALL
PROMPT SERVICE
RESOURCES OVER $4,000,000
UNION MTG. COMPANY OF CAL.
760 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—8% DISCOUNT— TWO 1ST MORTGAGES $1800 EACH. DRAWING 8% INTEREST DUE 2 YRS. 9 MOS. EACH ON A FULL SIZED LOT AND 4-RM. NEW MODERN BUNGALOW. PAPER OWNED AND GUARANTEED BY J. M. CLOSE 241 NO. WESTERN AVE. PHONE HEmpstead 2117.

CASH in your mortgages and Trust Deeds without paying the "SHARKS" a big discount. THE PROVIDENT MORTGAGE CO. 703 American Bank Bldg. MR. 6014.

ATTRACTIVE FIRST MORTGAGE $12,500. On 14-unit court on 20th st., 1 block west of Figueroa. Present rental income will yield at rate of $7000 year. Mortgage pays 8% int. and runs 2 yrs. 9 mos. Will discount heavily. GOODRICH, TUcker 3511.

TRUST DEEDS FOR SALE. $2500 pays $50 per mo. plus 8% int. All due 5 years on income property. Discount 20%. $4000—7%, due 2 years, 9 mos., on L. A. business property. Discount 12½%. Ask for Mr. Dix. VA. 4220. WM. H. HARWOOD COMPANY, 410 Pacific Finance Bldg.

$4500 FIRST T. D. DISCOUNT $400. 7% INT. DUE 3 YRS. VALUE $12,000. $8000 FIRST MORTGAGE 8%, DUE 3½ YEARS. DISCOUNT $400. VALUE $20,000. INCOME PROPERTY. DAVID HOROWITZ, TR. 8294. 700 LINCOLN BLDG.

FIRST LIEN—TRUST DEED. $7000. On high-class improved income property corner La Brea and Sunset Blvd. Pays 8% int. and runs 2 yrs. 6 mos. Loan well secured and will earn you large yield. GOODRICH, TUcker 3511.

$5500. First T. D. due four months, 8% int., on Finest business, Holly, business property. Value $20,000. Will discount. Main 1191.

WANT—Trust deed, 1st mortgage or clear real estate for an absolutely perfect large diamond worth $10,000. 626 BANK OF ITALY BLDG. 7th & Olive.

"BIG DISCOUNT THIS WEEK." On First Lien—Trust Deed. $5000—8% INT. Duplex in Beverly Hills Valued at $18,500. Runs 3 yrs. Quick action necessary for this exceptional buy. GOODRICH, TUcker 3511.

$17,100—FIRST MORTGAGE. HOLLYWOOD INCOME. 8-unit court. Worth $35,000. Runs 1 yr. 10 mos. Will allow big discount for immediate sale. GOODRICH, TUcker 3511.

$22,000, $26,500, $120,000 FIRST MTGS. on newly built income properties, Westlake district and Hollywood. Liberal discount. Personal interview only. FIRST MORTGAGE CORPORATION, 511 Van Nuys Bldg.

WILL buy for cash 1st and 2nd Trust Deeds and mtges. on improved property in L. A. and vicinity. Call Mr. Bradshaw. TR. 4506. 528 South Spring St.

$7000 FIRST Trust Deed, 7%, 3 yrs. Will discount. Returns from property yearly for ten years 5 times the interest charges. We also guarantee the paper. FOSTER-SEELY CONST. CO., 411 Pacific Finance Bldg. VA. 3005.

WE BUY TRUST DEEDS FROM REAL ESTATE BROKERS. Our own money. MOORE & SPALTY, 503-10 Stock Exchange Bldg. METropolitan 1773. METropolitan 4799.

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES WANTED. No commission charged. Satisfactory terms and conditions. TRANSCONTINENTAL SECURITIES CO., 219 W. 7th st., 405 Haas Bldg.

BUY THIS—BEST EAST— $10,000 first trust deed, L. A. income. $20,000 discount net to you. 301 PANTAGES BLDG.

FIRST MORTGAGES $700, $2000, 8%, 3 YRS. GOOD VALUE—FINE LOCATION 401 NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG. TUcker 9614.

$50,000—7% MORTGAGE, 5 YEARS. $[illegible]—7% 3 YEARS, HOLLYWOOD. $20,000—7% 3 YEARS, HOLLYWOOD. PRINCIPALS PREFERRED. 1421 GARDNER ST. GR. 7685.

$15,120 BUYS $18,000 Tr. Deed, on Beachwood or Franklin; 3-story apt.-house, 30 garages; value $67,000. Income $1075 mo. Principals call. 518 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG. VAndike 2061.

20% DISC. $15,000 T.D. 18 mos. at 8%, pays $3000 per year, bal. 6 mos. back of $20,000 1st. 7% 1st bldg. on Wilshire. Income $4000 per mo. See GOODHOLME, 1001 Lane Mtg. Bldg. TR. 3791.

$40,000 private funds, available for the purchase of trust deeds and mortgages in the amounts of $1000 and up. Address F, box 566, TIMES BRANCH.

2ND trust deed money waiting, quick action, discounts purchased. Dependable services. See ERNEST FAIR, 204 Black. VAndike 9608.

FOR SALE—$850 first mortgage, guaranteed. Discount 10%. Call L. V. OFFER, 821 Commercial Exc. Bldg. MR. 4785.

WANT—$4000 T. D. West side, exchange for my equity in 60-ft. business lot on 100-ft. blvd. DUnkirk 2096.

HAVE $100,000 FIRST MTGES. WILL SELL 10% DISCOUNT. ALL MTGES. ABOUT 40% LOANS. ADDRESS M, BOX 285, TIMES OFFICE.

WE BUY AND SELL MORTGAGES AND TRUST DEEDS, ANY AMOUNT. OPEN EVES. 410 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. 4TH AND BROADWAY.

10% DISCOUNT, $1700 1st trust deed, 8%, 3 yrs. Secured by 4-rm. house. Value $3500. 501 LAUGHLIN BLDG. TRinity 1091.

10% DISCOUNT, $2000, 1st mtg. 8%, 3 yrs. Secured by 6-room house. Value $5000. 501 LAUGHLIN BLDG. TRinity 1091.

$1500—T.D. 8%, 3 yrs., 20% disc., 4 rooms value $3000 1st. Lenwood, BEAUCHAMP CO. 709 S. Spring, TU. 7172.

GILT EDGE TRUST DEEDS. $10,000 ATTRACTIVE RATE AND DISCOUNT. DUnkirk 9100.

$1750, 8%, 1ST T. D. PAYS $50 AND INT. ON $4000 CITY UNIMPROVED. 10% BONUS. Faber 1184.

$9000, 8%, 1st mtg. on 160 A. Imperial ranch. Due 2½ yrs., will discount. Bldgs. 2829 Franklin st. No. 6118. HE. 7158.

$2500 TRUST deed, payable $25 a month. Will discount $500. Santa Monica. 6 rooms. Apply 618 W. [illegible] Ph. [illegible]

FOR SALE—Trust deed, $2900, 8%. I will discount $750. GIFFORD, 5464 5th ave. VErmont 8362.

PLENTY CASH READY TO BUY TRUST DEEDS OR MORTGAGES AT DISCOUNT. SEE MR. HILDEBEIM. EM. 8272.

WANTED—Mtges., trust deeds & contracts by private party. No escrow. Action same day. Broadway Arcade Bldg., rm. 410.

WANTED—Mtg. & T. D. for my own account. Can take care of same day. KLEINPETER, 1115 Story Bldg. [illegible]

BIG DISCOUNT. $18,000 trust deed payable $250 month, all due in 1 year. Fitzroy 6879.

T. D. $2500, $30 mo., 8%, discount 25%. West side. UN. 0662.

$12,000 T.D. Pay $250 mo. and 8% int. Will C. Prather, 509 W. 10th.

FIRST FIRST mtg. 3 years. Discount 10%. WILL C. PRATHER, 509 W. 10th.

MORTGAGES, trust deeds, contracts purchased. LANTZ, 514 Wilcox Bldg. 833221.

TRUST deeds at good discount. Builder, 102 Sen. RICHARDSON.

$[illegible] TRUST deed, 8%, $500 discount. Owner's home. Principals only. TU. 1173.

[illegible]

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

10% DISC., 1st mtg. $4700, int. 8% quarterly. Due 30 mos. on 10-rm. house. See Mr. Logan, 1001 LANE MTG. BLDG. TR. 3791.

WILL BUY SEVERAL $1000 first mortgages at discount; quick action. TRAUB, 808 Union Bank Bldg. TU. 3163.

WE BUY TRUST DEEDS, MTGES., CONTRACTS, ALSO LOANS MADE. MONEY AT ONCE, WITHOUT ESCROW. MILLER, 508 STORY BLDG. TUcker 8736.

WANTED—By private party, trust deeds up to $5000, paying up in 3 yrs. Will pay best price. 792-[illegible]

$6500, 1ST mtg., 3 years, 7 per cent. Hollywood, liberal discount. VA. 3317. KLEINPETER.

FOR SALE—Several first mortgages, running from $1250 to $1600. ATHENS LUMBER CO., 11903 S. Vermont.

SPOT cash for your trust deed, any amt. Bring your papers. R. L. ALDERMAN, 207 Grant Bldg.

TRUST deed, $15,000; 22 mos. 10% disc. New apt. bldg. MRS. AXT, HE. [illegible]

MORTGAGES, Trust Deeds. We pay cash. 502 LAUGHLIN BLDG. TRinity 1391.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
Miscellaneous

THIRTY shares preferred stock in Republic Finance Company, paying 8%. Old reliable company doing business in California. Will sacrifice. A. M. SMITH, 219 West Third.

I WILL pay 50 cents a share for [illegible] shares or any part thereof of "Gold Dust" stock on a 30-day option and pay $10 per thousand cash down for the option. Address G, box 464, TIMES BRANCH.

ESTABLISHED Mortgage Loan Company, L. A., desires to merge, absorb or be absorbed. Capital half million; operating two years. P.O. BOX 326, Sta. C.

WILL buy Oatman Bell mining. Address G, box 316, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE you securities that are not paying? Exchange them for real dividend payers. W. H. KIRK, 109 S. Olive.

MINES AND MINING—
Miscellaneous

RESPONSIBLE party can secure 5 to 10 yrs. lease on very desirable gold property, royalty basis. Good showing of high grade free milling rock to start off. Good width. Timber for mining on property can be had free of cost. Plenty water year around for milling. Ideal location. No obstacles to prevent operation year round. Equipment consists of a 10-stamp mill and required mining machinery. Mine is free of debts. Substantial boarding house. One day's drive from Los Angeles. Authorized agent on property. Owner eastern man. Address F. W. SWAP, 9625 Dicks st., Sherman, Los Angeles Co.

A COMPLETE 15-ton milling plant, power, crushing, grinding, screening, classifying, regrinding, oversize & amalgamating, all in one operation, 3 H.P. runs the mill. All for $1751, larger sizes proportionately low, cuts milling costs in half, all kinds of mining machinery. We have a silver-lead mine, 175,000 tons, $20, ore available, at a fraction of its value, easy terms. Also a high-grade shipping property, no money down, but action required. HARRIS ENGINEERING CO., 408 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—Patented gold and silver property in Arizona's best mineralized district for $60,000, some cash, balance easy. Will stand most rigid investigation and will average $16. Has enough [illegible] G, box 462, TIMES BRANCH.

GOLD mine, mother lode, 1000 acres, 4-foot ledge, $[illegible] to $[illegible] ore in sight to run a 40 stamp mill for years, all including the high grade. Full information cheerfully given. BOX [illegible] [illegible]

LEAD, silver and gold mine of proven worth at reasonable price and terms. Owner here. Write or phone for appointment. LOUIS A. RIFFLE, 446 N. Orange Grove Ave., Pasadena. F. O. 6122.

GOLD— 40 A. Ancient river channel gravel. Will lease on self interest. Those who are good to take out a fortune. OWNER, P. O. box 207, Highland Park Sta., City.

I HAVE a hydraulic placer mine. Plenty grade and dump. Water rates reasonable, price three thousand dollars ($3000) one-half cash, balance terms. Telephone ELliot 1756.

I OWN a large number of claims assaying to $30 gold. Want parties with $5000 to $8000 each or party to develop and operate. All near district, some open pits. 239 9TH ST., San Bernardino, Calif.

ARE YOU ORGANIZING A COMPANY or have you a stock issue to place? If so, consult us at once. HITCHCOCK, (Est. 1919.) Ins. Exch. Bldg., 9th and Olive.

EXPERIENCED miner would like to take lease on small high-grade mine, or will work for salary. Address F, box 562, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Gold placer ground, where water can be had. Address LAMLEY, R. 1, box 48-F, Compton, Cal.

HAVERSTOCK & PAYNE, chemists, assayers and engineers. Office and laboratory, 352 S. FIGUEROA ST.

I HAVE 2 PLACER MINES, NEED MONEY TO WORK ONE; ONE FOR SALE; NO FAKE. 231 BRYSON BLDG.

EXPERIENCED millwright, framer, timberman, wishes position with mining company. Address T, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR LEASE—Lead-silver mines, rich, accessible. Mrs. Boyd, bet. 11-1, VA. [illegible]

MINING engineer wants partner, rich mine. Address G, box 595, TIMES BRANCH.

JOHN HERMAN, new, large ground flow location, 518 & LOS ANGELES ST. No satisfaction but accuracy guaranteed.

GOLD mine for sale, all or part, near Los Angeles. Equipped, ready to work. HEmpstead 7298.

WANT help in getting rich gold mine financed in Mexico. G. H. SAVAGE, 404 Witmer st.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted
For Sale

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS

80-ROOM HOTEL—FURNITURE & LEASE

A NEW, MODERN 80 GUEST ROOM CITY HOTEL, HAVING TWENTY CONNECTING PRIVATE BATHS AND EIGHT PUBLIC BATHS. BRICK BUILDING, NEWLY FURNISHED MARCH 1ST, 1924, IN EXCELLENT CONDITION THROUGHOUT. THE LEASE IS FOR TEN YEARS. RENT $15 A ROOM. PRICE $28,000, $15,000 CASH, BALANCE ON EASY TERMS.

EXCHANGE APARTMENT HOUSE FURNITURE AND LEASE FOR HOTEL.

FURNITURE AND LEASE OF A FIFTY-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE, NEW, MODERN, CLOSE-IN, FOR THE FURNITURE AND LEASE OF A HOTEL. WILL PAY UP TO $7000 CASH DIFFERENCE.

NET PERCENTAGE LEASE

A HUNDRED ROOM APARTMENT HOTEL, ELEGANTLY FURNISHED AND PRACTICALLY NEW, THAT IS LEASED ON A NET PERCENTAGE BASIS, WHICH MAKES IT ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE FOR THE LESSEE TO LOSE. A PAYMENT OF $10,000 IN CASH WILL HANDLE THIS DEAL. AN IDEAL PROPOSITION FOR A MAN AND WIFE. WILL SHOW A GOOD PROFIT TO THE LESSEE.

CASON-WHILTON & CO.,
HOTEL BROKERS
512 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
Main 0620 Mdr. [illegible]

MINISTER-SCHNEIDER & CO.
428 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.
BY CAREFUL INVESTMENT YOU CAN MAKE FROM 30% TO 100% PER YEAR IN HOTELS AND APARTMENT PROPERTIES, WHICH ARE OBTAINABLE AT THIS TIME AT MUCH LESS THAN ORIGINAL COST. LET US GIVE YOU THE DETAILS ON SOME WONDERFUL HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOUSES, RANGING FROM 25 TO 700 ROOMS.
MINISTER-SCHNEIDER & CO.
SUITE 428 PACIFIC FIN. BLDG.
TRinity 2301.

FOR SALE—Hotel, convalescent home or lodge or church home in splendid location in "Riverside, the City Beautiful," buildings of 80 rooms and 14 baths. Nearly 3 acres of orchard grounds with wonderful old trees, cactus and shrubbery. Attractive, restful, healthful, desirable; price $33,000, one-third cash, balance very easy. FRANK C. NYE, 604 W. 9th st., Riverside, Calif.

FURNITURE and lease 12-room rooming-house, nets $100 mo. Sacrifice $500. MARLOW, 508 Story Bldg. Main 1120.

20 RMS., 3 baths, industrial district, $6000. One-half cash. 10-yr. lease. Rent $150. Inquire 2408 E. 28TH ST.

HAVE 30-rm. rooming house near Central ave. Bargain for colored person. Only $500 down. Main 2459.

PARTY with $5000 cash to join me in the best hotel proposition in the city. Address G, box 408, TIMES BRANCH.

FURNITURE of 10 rms.; lease $150 mo. No vacancies. $1250, terms. 1314 WILSHIRE BLVD.

$800 for 8 rms. of lovely furniture with lease, corner, close in; $75 and water. 1882 OAK ST. AT. 5298.

NEW 22-rm. hotel lease and furn., good income. Will sell or exchange. OWNER, 1445 W. 25th st. BEacon 1766.

OWNER will give 5-year lease, 46-rm. hotel, Spring nr. 4th st. $9 per rm. Figueroa Sterling 2455.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT, 10 ROOMS, completely furn., 3 bedrooms, all modern. A bargain. TRinity [illegible]

10 ROOMS, near 15th and Hill, full price $800; 7-room flat, rent $40, price $500. SCHLITT, 315 So. Broadway. Room 515.

8-RM. income flat, walking dist. Good furniture, rent low. Lease if wanted. Price $800, terms. 1133 W. [illegible]

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale

ALL HOTELS
AND APT. HOUSES
REPORT EXCELLENT BUSINESS
That Will Mean
HIGHER PRICES
In the Near Future

STUDY THESE BARGAINS

-1-
EXCLUSIVE LISTING
BRICK APT. FOR LEASE

29 singles and lobby, elevator, EVERY KNOWN CONVENIENCE. Good renting location, someone is going to MAKE A CLEAN-UP on this lease. Act quick. See Mr. Morrison.

-2-
$12,000
100-ROOM APARTMENT
9½-Year Lease
Rent, $650 Month.

$12,000 is the TOTAL PRICE. Fine Westlake location. Three partners that can't agree. This is an UNHEARD OF BARGAIN and an OPPORTUNITY. Let us SHOW you. SEE Mr. Miller.

-3-
65-ROOM HOTEL
$15,000 For Immediate Sale.
NEW FIREPROOF CORNER

Splendid renting corner, now DOING EXCELLENT BUSINESS. Here is an opportunity to make some money. THIS IS $10,000 UNDERPRICED. A 10-year lease at $10 room. WHERE can you beat it? Quick action necessary here. See Mr. Pangborn.

-4-
HOTEL MEN
ATTENTION

Downtown hotel, close to 100 rms. In the very best hotel district in Los Angeles. Location cannot be beat. Wonderful transient business. Large ground-floor lobby, elevator, very best of furnishings throughout. Net income over $2000 a month the year 'round, long lease, and reasonable rent. This house isn't on the market and has never been changed. The price is $35,000, terms. For further information see Mr. O'Dell.

-5-
BUNGALOW COURT SNAP

Fully furnished court in wonderful rental district. Good lease under $13 room which includes 6 garages. Furniture cost over $3500. Will sacrifice for $2000. Always full, making good money. "This will sell Monday." Ask for Mr. Horner.

LANNIER-PANGBORN CO.
542 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
TRinity 2911.

CLOSE-IN OPPORTUNITY.

OWNER WILL LEASE 3 BEAUTIFUL UNFURNISHED FLATS TO RELIABLE PARTY; WILL BRING FINE INCOME IF FURNISHED.

WANT AN ORANGE GROVE.
PARTY WITH LEASE AND FURNITURE ON LARGE WILSHIRE DISTRICT APARTMENT-HOUSE WANTS TO EXCHANGE SAME FOR AN ORANGE GROVE. EQUITY $45,000; THIS IS GOOD.

HOTEL FOR RANCH.
HAVE A VERY NICE LITTLE 60-ROOM HOTEL. OWNER WANTS RANCH. A GOOD CHANCE FOR SOME ONE.

We have many attractive buys in hotels and apartments that we do not care to broadcast, come in and see us.

[illegible]

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale

H. E. DOMINY & COMPANY, INC.,
526 Pacific Mutual Building.
6th & Grand. TRinity 4781.

STOP
HOTEL SACRIFICE

Close-in commercial house of 100 rooms. To protect other interests owner must sell immediately. This is strictly first class, new building & furniture. One of the best leases in town. No reasonable offer refused. Trade considered as part payment.
See F. K. SMALE.

NEW LEASE

80-room new hotel, ready to furnish in 30 days. 80% private baths. Close-in location. Rent $12.50 per room. Will give 10-year lease. For particulars.
See OAK CHAMBERS.

HOTEL

50 rooms, 60% private baths. Hollywood. Just furnished. 10-year lease at $13 and $14. Full price, $10,000, with $4000 cash. Owner will give 30 days free rent. See MR. WHEELER.

DOWNTOWN COMMERCIAL HOTEL
Price $35,000—Terms

Elegant Class A building, fireproof. On prominent corner in the real hotel district. Furniture in excellent condition. Modern and up to date in every detail. Beautiful lobby. Very low rental. It will appeal to a hotel buyer. Shown only by appointment. First time offered for sale. See C. F. ELMER.

H. E. DOMINY & COMPANY, INC.
526 Pacific Mutual Building.
6th & Grand. TRinity 4781.

EVERYTHING IN HOTELS, APARTMENTS AND LEASES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, REALTY BOARD AND BANK REFERENCES.

$15,000 cash, balance $27,500, easy payments, rent $7.50, 10-year lease on strictly modern 145-room apartment, well furnished, west side, business location. Wonderful money maker.

80-room hotel in very heart of the city, ground floor lobby, hot and cold water, steam heat, well furnished, $24,000, $8000 cash, balance easy. Rent $15.

One of the best located, best furnished and nicest 48-room apartments in Westlake district, furnished 14 months. $8000 cash will handle. Trade price $14,000, [illegible]

Direct from owner of building, 33-room very close-in west side apartment, all conveniences, furnished 2½ years with exceptional quality of furniture, 3-year lease, $350 per month; $2000 cash, small balance.

[illegible]

BUNGALOW COURTS—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

OWNER leaving, must be sold at once, 7-unit stucco bungalow court with 6 garages on large lot 100x135, on good improved street, completed a little over a year ago at a cost of $30,000. All units occupied. Located in Montebello, ½ block of Whittier Blvd. Price $30,000, $5000 cash. Balance mortgage. Eight miles from 7th and Broadway.
MONTEBELLO REALTY CO.
Phone 270.
1415 Whittier Blvd.
Montebello.

THE best reasonable offer buys my 10-yr. transferable lease on a wonderful 12-unit ct. in the finest renting neighborhood, completely filled with steady tenants & waiting list. Exceptional furnishings of the highest class. Lge. living rms. & bedrooms. Tile bath & kitchen. Cozy nooks. Upkeep low. Is netting $300 per mo. with low rentals. OWNER, 2702 Wilshire Blvd. NO AGTS.

LEASE and fine mahogany overstuffed furn. of 22-unit bung. court, $12,500. Want some cash and mtge., trust deed or double bung. Phone before 10 a.m. EM. 5422. OWNER, 2121 5TH AVE.

FOR sale or trade, furn. & lease of court, walk. dis.; cheap; leaving town. VA. 2621.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale.

"UNION SPECIALS."
"TO SAVE MONEY SEE US FIRST."

62-RM. BRICK APT. $14,000.
6-yr. lease, $10 rm. Clears $500 mo. Downtown. $5000 down. Accept trade.

50-RM. BRK. HOTEL $12,000.
Downtown, 10-yr. lease, $10 rm. Mod. Well furn. Long terms. Take trade.

20-ROOM MOD. APT. $1000
handles. Private bath, well furnished. Owner will sac. $4000. Accept trade.

48-RM. MOD. APT. $3000.
Westlake section. 4½ years' lease. $7 rm. Priv. baths. $1000 down. Accept trade.

UNION REALTY COMPANY,
215 S. BROADWAY. SUITE 204.

NEW APARTMENT BUILDING

16 apartments. Wonderfully finished. Radio equipment in each apt. All rented. Brings $10,320. Furniture cost $12,000. Reasonable terms. See MR. LIPPNER.
(Courtesies to Licensed Brokers.)

[illegible]

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Exchange

THE EQUITABLE INV. CO.
822 BYRNE BLDG. TU. 8172.

We have better trades for people that are sick, having family trouble or going back east, than any other firm as we specialize on exchanges. We have a sweet old lady that wants to trade her ranch in Madeira; also chicken ranch near Alhambra, that wants a hotel or apartment-house; she is willing to assume. Also 120-room apt.-house for city or country. Clearing good money. Also twenty other deals that need new faces. See us for equitable deals. PURCELL OR FARNAN.

120-RM. APT. TRADE FOR RANCH. This is a high class west side house, only one year old, 9 yr. lease at very low rent. Tastefully furnished, large lobby. Books show handsome net income. All rented now. If you want the best, look into this.
OWNER, SINGLETON COMPANY,
226 Laughlin Bldg. VA. 4202.

WANT EQUITY IN BUNGALOW.
HAVE LEASE AND FURNITURE
60 ROOMS.
LONG LEASE, LOW RENT.
FINE LOCATION. MODERN.
7TH ST. BROKERS, 1130 W. 7. 537173.

71-ROOM APTS. FOR EXCHANGE. Strictly modern; rent only $550, good lease, fine location. Take city or country property. See MR. WITHROW, 213 Ins. Exc. Bldg., 3rd and Olive.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 elegantly furn. apts., 5 gar., on W. 24th. New. Rent $75. Lease. Clear. Want good lot. HOME INV. CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

EXCHGE. for real estate, furniture and 6-yr. lease, clear 52-rm. brick apt. house. Close in. Rental $10 per rm. MEtro. 3747.

64-ROOM corner, big hotel, well located, in business district, 5-year lease at reasonable rent; price $25,000; some cash, bal. clear real estate or good paper. ME. 3747.

For Lease.

APARTMENT HOTEL.

Now in course of construction, near Wilshire Boulevard and Western ave. One of the finest and best equipped apartment hotels in the city. Three-story stone and brick structure, 24 apartments. Some have 2 baths. Some singles have twin beds. All apartments have from 3 to 5 large closets. Living room average 13x20. Breakfast room 8x11. All baths and kitchens tile. Italian renaissance lobby and mezzanine floor. Automatic electric elevator. Steam heat. Valet room, trunk room and furnace in basement. This most modern apartment house properly furnished and operated will show [illegible]

[illegible]

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds

WANTED—High grade man to act as distributor and handle exclusively the most wonderful electrical device ever invented. An electric Hamburg broiler, that broils 24 Hamburgs at one time in five minutes and will hold the Hamburgs in perfect condition, ready to serve for hours. Plugs to any light socket. To the man meeting our requirements the exclusive distribution will be given for Los Angeles which will net better than $25,000 year. Must be able to finance yourself to the extent of $3000 to $5000. For appointment address R, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. Confidential.

EXPERIENCED LOCAL BUSINESS MEN HAVE PROVEN BUSINESS, 100% ANNUAL EARNINGS. CAN USE MORE FUNDS. WILL INSURE MONEY WITH VALUABLE LAND AND GIVE INTEREST IN BUSINESS. YOUR CHANCE TO JOIN SUBSTANTIAL BUSINESS OWNING ALL ITS RAW SUPPLIES, WITHOUT COMPETITION. SMALLEST INTEREST AVAILABLE, $500. GIVE PHONE AND ADDRESS. ADDRESS F, BOX 387, TIMES BRANCH.

OVER 14% YIELD
FROM TEXAS ROYALTY

Owner will sell fractional interest in attractive producing royalty underlying 80-acre tract in one of best fields in Texas. Room for 10 additional wells which should double yield. For particulars address R, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

INVEST SAFELY FOR PROFITS—Our guidance to investors is free. You must state positively amount you might be willing to invest providing we refer you to reliable companies offering safe investment opportunities. BENNETT SERVICE, 500 Sun Bldg.

INVESTIGATE—Due to unusual conditions can show opportunity to make over $275 monthly on investment of $2500. Absolute proof shown and security. Address R, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Party with $3000 to join architect and builder in building and selling houses. You handle money and receive half net profits. Address G, box 399, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT silent party, or active mechanic, salesman, to make small investment in profitable bus. business with promising future. Address G, box 309, TIMES BRANCH.

CAN show you $60 mo. return on $150 invest. Larger amounts in proportion. Visitors expanding going concern in America. Best opportunity since Ford started. Address F, box 520, TIMES BRANCH.

[illegible]

ARE YOU ORGANIZING A COMPANY or have you a stock issue to place? If so, consult us at once. HITCHCOCK, (Est. 1919.) Ins. Exch. Bldg., 3rd and Olive.

LISTEN! MONEY TALKS! If you have a little cash and want to make some real money honestly, see MR. TROXEL at 2014½ W. 28th Pl., any time.

CAN buy business on 3 months' corporation, at 80% disc. If you don't want quick action don't phone. DR. 6020.

GOOD WANTED, gilt-edge, going, no speculation, safe, big dividends. Address G, box 580, TIMES BRANCH.

MFG. wanted, services, realty part. Some money. (Draw $70 wk.) 201 Grant Bldg.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED BUYER FOR SILK AND DRESS GOODS DEPT., AND AN ASSISTANT BUYER FOR RUG AND DRAPERY DEPTS., BY A LARGE DOWNTOWN DEPT. STORE. STATE WHERE EMPLOYED. ALL COMMUNICATIONS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS F, BOX 575, TIMES BRANCH.

AN opportunity is offered to a responsible party with a few thousand dollars to secure an interest in a highly successful local concern whose profits are unusually big. The very nature of the business is such that profits are certain—any loss is out of the question. It is an unusual business—the only one of its kind in Los Angeles. Fullest investigation invited. No brokers or salesmen considered, will deal with principals only. This is a rare opportunity and banking references can be furnished and are expected. Negotiations in strictest confidence. Address T, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

CANADIAN BUSINESS PROPOSITION
Have just closed all of the U. S. on the finest AUTOMATIC TRAFFIC SIGNAL now operating in L. A. and installing elsewhere. Want party or parties to take over the entire Canadian business on cash, terms or royalty basis. Consider some exchange. Investigate this. Call UNIVERSAL CO., 415 Chapman Bldg., 756 S. Broadway.

$2000 BUYS one of the busiest and largest

AUTO TOP AND BODY SHOPS

In L. A. Wonderful opportunity for live man who wants to take over big contract to build inclosed tops for old, established company. Phone UNiv. 2229 or call 1343 W. 38TH ST.

WILL PAY YOU $4.50 a day for making 2 dozen pairs Steber Wool Socks daily on Highspeed Family Knitter. Will buy all you make at same rate. We furnish yarn free. Five year written contract. Old reliable manufacturer. Work at home. Be independent. Experience unnecessary. Send 2c full particulars without obligation. STEBER MACHINE CO., Dept. 213, Utica, N. Y.

WELL-established local woodworking shop, desirous of communicating with party who can invest $10,000 as silent partner. Will guarantee 12% and give bonus. Can show $40,000 in collateral to guarantee security of investment. All replies strictly confidential. Address V, box 110, TIMES [illegible]

[illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

BEVERLY HILLS

A city of nearly ten thousand of the wealthiest people.

Building being completed in the center of the business district has wonderful opening for the following lines of business.

Gent's furnishing store.
Department dry goods store.
Sport and bicycle shop.
Large furniture store.
Ladies' ready-to-wear gowns.
Barber shop.
Wall paper and paint house.

SEE LOU ROSE AT ONCE, Beverly Drive at Burton.

DRUG STORE LOCATIONS

One in attractive new bldg. on main thoroughfare. Will lease on percentage.
2 corner locations in new hotels.
2 excellent locations in central business district. Ask for MR. BARNES.
(Courtesies to Licensed Brokers.)

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Brokerage Departments Main Office
3rd fl. Sun Bldg. 706 S. Hill St.
TRinity 6451.

PARTNER with mercantile experience to take active part in an old established retail advertising business—must be a live wire & have executive ability. We want to expand and open other branches—need additional capital to increase business—net profits for past 5 yrs. over $40,000. Can double this with right man who wants to get into permanent business established 10 yrs. in L. A. $10,000 required, part of which is to be used in expansion—can show records for yrs. past; books open for inspection—best references—strictly legitimate business with unlimited possibilities to capable man. For appt. address K, box 302, TIMES BRANCH.

ATTENTION, builders, concrete workers & others, who want to get into a profitable business requiring but little money. Demonstration, Patterson dry wall building block machine at 711 N. Olive ave., Burbank, Calif., Sunday, Feb. 8th, all day. $100 buys complete machine. We will show working machine, blocks, finished buildings and walls built with these blocks. More beautiful, enduring and cheaper than brick, frame or stucco. No cement required. Come Sunday, Feb. 8th. O. A. ALSPAUGH, 711 [illegible]

[illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

CLEANING ESTABLISHMENT
Close in. Shows good income. Excellent lease. Will sacrifice. Owner has two stores. $600 will handle. See MR. LIPPNER.

RESTAURANT, CLOSE IN.
Averaging $135 and better. Good lease. Owner leaving city. Must be seen to appreciate. $6000. Terms. MR. LIPPNER, TRinity 6451.

ROOMING & BOARDING
17 rooms, close in, west side. Fine furnishing. Shows good income. Owner leaving city. Will sacrifice or trade. Quick action required. MR. LIPPNER, TRinity 6451. (Courtesies to Licensed Brokers.)

THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
Brokerage Departments, Main Office
3rd fl. Sun Bldg. 706 S. Hill St.
TRinity 6451.

MELINE SERVICE.
GASOLINE GOES UP 2 CENTS.

The gas war is over. This company's service station department has orders from the larger companies for prominent corners each week. What have you for lease? Call MR. SUCKLING between 8:30 and 12 any day this week. Evenings 591-372.

(Courtesies to Licensed Brokers.)

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Brokerage Departments—Main office 3rd floor Sun Bldg., 706 So. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

MEAT MARKET NEEDED.

Customers in newly opened public market calling daily for meat market. A good chance for somebody. Long lease at attractive rental. See MR. GRATTAN.
(Courtesies to Licensed Brokers.)

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Brokerage Departments Main Office
3rd fl. Sun Bldg., 706 S. Hill St.
TRinity 6451.

WE ARE a going concern with tangible assets of over $120,000 and a business catering particularly to Southern Cal. We have a mighty good deal for man with $3000 to $5000 who wants to work with his money. This is a clean cut, high class business proposition. References exchanged. Address V, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

A GOOD manager for specialty mfg. bus. to take in int. Small investment req. Now making $100 weekly. [illegible]

[illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

[illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Business—Classified

DOUGHNUT and fruit shop in an ideal Hollywood location, shows 20 per cent net profit per month on investment. Very low rent. Phone HE. 5554.

DRESSMAKING and millinery shop. Also ready to wear. One of best locations in city. Doing good bus. Priced reas. Owner must sell on account of sickness. Address E. box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

DRESSMAKING establishment for lease, 1st class, fully equipped. Must be reliable as first-class dressmaker. P. O. box 523, Van Nuys.

DRESS & LINGERIE SHOP, fully equipt. Fine clientele and loc. 737 S. Vermont.

DRUG STORE NEEDED AT ROSCOE. More than 3000 population in district. No competition within [illegible] miles. New store on boulevard for rent. IRVING W. BIGGAR, 601 Bartlett Bldg. FAber 1560.

DRUG STORE, Southern Oregon, for sale. Fine town. $30,000 year business. Established location. Good payroll. Absolutely make you money. H. H. ELHART, Ashland, Or.

DRUG store clearing $1000 per month now, fine future, beautiful fixtures, clean stock, good lease. $7500 handles; snap. Call OWNER. Empire 5148.

DRUG store in Hollywood, fountain lease pays rent. Reasonably priced. Part cash. Phone HOlly 3778.

DRUG store location, new brick bldg. cor. store. End of 10c fare. 5085 SANTA MONICA BLVD. AXridge 2881.

DRUG store, close in, good business, good lease, owner retiring. No agents. 1601 W. 7TH. Ph. DRex. 6372.

DRUG STORE, FIRST CLASS—For sale, Wilshire district. Doing good business. PHONE EMpire 1767.

DRY GOODS OPPORTUNITY. Going profitable business, pay-roll city, [illegible]

[illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Business—Classified

GAS STATION, COR. LOC. GOOD BUS. WILL SAC. ACT QUICK. OWNER GOING EAST. INQUIRE 1920 BROOKLYN AVE.

GAS and oil station, fully equipped; will sell at cost on account of sickness. 1901 S. BRAND BLVD., Glendale. Owner.

GAS STATION CORNER for lease 10 yrs., cheapest rent in L. A. MR. FOOT, 501 E. Manchester. TH. 3242.

GAS & oil station with side line of candy, cigars, cigarettes, 1000 gal. gas daily. $3000 will handle. OWNER, 1719 W. 60.

GAS AND OIL SUPER-STATION LEASE. Including 5-room modern house. 6½ years' lease on complete station and house. Busy neighborhood corner, sublets battery shop and repair shop. Total price $2500, includes part of equip. and stock.
GRAVES & CO., 1120 C. C. Chapman Bg.

GAS STATIONS.
Old line gas co. disposing of stations offer rare opportunity. Hollywood 5-year lease, late equipment, 90x150 ft. lot. Price $2000, incl. 1st and last mo. rent. Terms. Meet Manager, 607 S. HILL, ROOM 403.

GAS station for sale, new, completely equipped, 4 visible pumps, oil fountain, fine, attractive location clearing $300 right now. 4½ years. $1800. OWNER. DE. [illegible]

GAS and oil super sta., heart of Wilshire dist. Money-maker. Bargain for quick action. Owner, 730 SO. HOOVER.

GAS STATION on Boulevard. One of the good ones. Cheap for cash. 1317 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG.

GAS station, dandy loc., good lease, cheap rent. Best buy in L. A. for price, $750 for all. 804 W. 16TH.

GAS station doing fine bus., dandy cor. loc. Sacrifice. Owner, 902 W. VERNON.

[illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Business—Classified

[illegible]

HARDWARE BUSINESS FOR SALE—
BUSINESS HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED FOR OVER 15 YEARS. FIRST CLASS STOCK, ON MAIN ST. OF CITY OF 30,000.
LONG LEASE ON ROOM AT VERY REASONABLE RENT. ILL HEALTH IS REASON FOR SELLING.
PRICE FOR STOCK AND GOOD WILL, $30,000.
ADDRESS B. BOX 73, TIMES OFFICE.

[illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Business—Classified

[illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Business—Classified

[illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Business—Classified

[illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Business—Classified

[illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Wanted

[illegible]

SALESMAN with capital will invest in a going business only. Write details. Address F. box 591, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL invest up to $3000 and services. State what you have? Address R. box 280, TIMES OFFICE.

BATTERY station location wanted. Must be busy place and cheap rent. BLACKLER, 7306 S. Vermont.

WANT going business for my vacant and improved property. Prefer retail. Am no realtor. 322 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

WANTED—Groc. store in trade for my house and lot. Owner, HU. 5868.

BUYERS waiting for groc. and restaurant, priced right. POWERS & CO. 3070 W. 10.

LEGAL NOTICES—
Bids, Proposals

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF THE BUSCH PIPE & SUPPLY COMPANY:

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Busch Pipe & Supply Company will be held at the office of the company at Suite 617 A. G. Bartlett Building, Seventh and Spring streets, Los Angeles, California, on Tuesday, February 10th, 1925, at the hour of 11 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and transacting any and all other business that may come before said meeting.

V. B. JARVIS,
Secretary.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF CALIFORNIA ELECTRICAL FINANCE CORPORATION:

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the California Electrical Finance Corporation will be held at the office of the company, 426 South Spring street, Los Angeles, California, on Tuesday, the 10th day of February, 1925, at the hour of 3 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and transacting any and all other business that may come before said meeting.

H. B. WOODILL,
Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stockholders of the Murphy Oil Company will be held at the office of the company, 140 North Greenleaf avenue, Whittier, County of Los Angeles, State of California, on Tuesday, February 10th, 1925, at 2 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve for the ensuing year, and also to transact such other business as may be presented for their consideration.

E. B. CANTERBURY, SECRETARY.

MORENO BROS. advise their non-responsibility for any contracts, debts or claims contracted in their name by C. W. Tedrick or Thos. L. Boden.

Signed MORENO BROS.
By C. W. MORENO.

THIS CLASSIFICATION CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10, PART IV.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted

Cats

AT STUD—Quality Persians, Orange $5. Solid blue fine type, 1st & win. son "Champ. Chum." Kits for sale. 1033 HILL DR. Nr. Church and Ave. 64, Garvanza.

AT STUD—Such famous Apache Red Boy, also King Cole. Service $5. [illegible]

REG. silver and smoke studs at service. 1530 MARTEL AVE. GR. 4555.

AT STUD—REGISTERED SHADED SILVER PERSIANS. EMpire 5768.

AT STUD—Champ. blue male, best red tabby in show. DRexel 2128.

GOOD home for 6 mo. old white kittens, female. DU. 9225.

PERSIAN kitten for sale, prize males at stud. 1123 W. 54TH ST. VE. [illegible]

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Pet raccoon. Call AXridge 3288.

TOO LATE—
To Classify

SALES PARTNER wanted, exp. in selling ruled and printed commercial forms by firm of printers and binders doing highest grade work. One capable of developing wider market for product and who can acquire an interest in the business. Address G, box 347, TIMES BRANCH, giving experience, earnings, etc.

NEAT, refined girl, white, not over 40, for general housework. Small family of 2 adults, 1 child of 6. Only thoroughly experienced cook need apply. Refs. req. Sleep in. Salary $70 mo. Apply 1970 CRESCENT BLVD. HE. 8013.

WANTED—Experienced white woman for cooking and downstairs work. Must like children. Go home nights. $65 to right person. Phone Mon. or Tues., 596210.

FURN. house for rent. Real home, 5 rms. and sleeping porch. 6215 ARROYO, Glen. $50. GA. [illegible]

FOR RENT—Beachw. drive, 2411, north of Hollywood Blvd., unfurnished, 5-rm. new apartm. Phone HOlly. [illegible]

WANTED—A boy to deliver packages. Apply WALTER A. MULLER CO., Room 301, 640 So. Broadway.

WANTED—First-class meat cutter. Top wages. Apply FULTON MARKET CO., 1002 No. Vermont.

ATTRACTIVE front rm., priv. fam., hot & cold water, bath adjoining, ½ block car. DR. 5700. 932 SO. BONNIE BRAE.

A STUDY OF COLOR SENSE IN BIRDS

Among the most richly colored and attractive things in nature are certain members of the kingdom of birds, particularly in the tropics, for many of them rival the brilliant blossoms of the same region. These colors are often brightest at the mating season, which suggests the inquiry as to the effect the colors have on the birds themselves. The question is discussed in a late number of Kosmos (Stuttgart) by Dr. Erna Hahn-Haslinger. Obviously the problem can be decided only by experimental tests as to the manner in which the sense of vision in birds is affected by one color or another.

Experiments revealed a curious psychological factor, namely, a "blue-fear" on the part of the fowls due to the fact that they are not accustomed to food of a blue color. Another investigator (Hess) experimented by sprinkling rice in the colored band of a spectrum in a dark room. He observed that the fowls paid no attention to the grains lying in the blue and violet. He concluded, therefore, that fowls exhibit "a blue blindness as compared to human beings." Since, however, fowls trained to look for blue food immediately pick up the grains in the blue portion of the spectrum, it is obvious that we have here not actual blue blindness, but merely a mental reaction to blue. In order to investigate this question another experimenter, the present author, placed uncolored grains upon colored plates consisting of black cardboard surrounded by a wide border of gray or colored paper. She found that the fowls were quickly trained to seek their food on the blue plates alone, proving that their eyes are quite capable of distinguishing the color blue. Other experiments were made by the author to determine the relative sensitiveness of the eye to color in the case of day birds and night birds. She says in regard to these experiments:

"By means of a special apparatus which made it possible to observe the effects produced by change of color as well as by the intensity of the light allowed to fall upon the eye, the width of the pupil was measured as affected by light of different colors. In the case of human beings definite values were obtained for the eyes of persons sensitive to color, and entirely different value for color-blind persons. It was further discovered that the eyes of the day birds exhibit the same reactions to color as those of normal human beings, while the eyes of night birds resemble those of persons who are completely color blind . . . in short, my experiments lead me to the conclusion that the color vision of day birds corresponds to that of normal human beings, while that of night birds resembles the vision of the color blind in distinguishing merely different intensities of gray."—[American Review of Reviews.

ENGLISH NAMES FOR PLANTS SUGGESTED

"Why burden crop plant varieties with Latin names?" was the question put to the Botanical Society of America by Dr. Carleton R. Ball of the United States Department of Agriculture, the other day. Dr. Ball believes that in the case of cultivated varieties the involved Latin nomenclature has defeated its own proper ends, and created confusion instead of preventing it. While the larger groups of plants—the true original genera and species—may well be entitled to Latin names they have always had, Dr. Ball says, it is the height of absurdity to insist on Latin names for subspecies, varieties, strains, types and forms produced in cultivation, which sometimes call for five or six Latin titles for a single plant, if the system is logically carried through. He proposes that English be strictly adhered to for all cultivated varietal names.—[Kansas City Star.

Lack of Evidence

A youth seated himself in a dentist's chair. He wore a wonderful shirt of striped silk and an even more wonderful checked suit. He had the vacant stare that goes with both.

"I'm afraid to give him gas," the dentist said to his assistant.

"Why?" asked the assistant.

"Well," said the dentist, "how will I know when he is conscious?"—[Vancouver Province.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

DRY AGENTS FACE COURT

Four Detectives Held Under Bail Bond

Charged With Contributing to Delinquency

Outcome of Recent Raids in Orange County

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Feb. 7.—Despite a fervid defense that resulted in verbal clashes between attorneys in the case, four agents, including two women, who obtained evidence on which the recent county liquor raids were conducted, were held to answer to the Superior Court today on charges of contributing to the delinquency of Ivory Shields, 20 years of age, of Santa Ana, by inducing him to buy and drink liquor.

Those charged were Mrs. Beverly Ward, wife of E. S. Ward, who headed the squad; Mrs. Jessie Wall, her husband, E. M. Wall, and Frank Martin. Justice K. E. Morrison, before whom the four appeared for preliminary examination, allowed the present bail of $500 in each case to stand.

The defense offered no testimony, but defense counsel conducted a rigid examination of witnesses called by Dep. Dist.-Atty. D. G. Wettlin.

An effort on the part of the defense first to have the complaint dismissed on the ground that the Justice Court had no jurisdiction in the type of case involved, and, second, to dismiss the complaint as to all the defendants, failed. The latter step was taken on the ground that the evidence showed Martin was the only one who conducted the business of getting evidence concerning Shields.

Martin Shields, prominent Santa Ana man and father of Ivory, is the complaining witness in the case. His son, it was shown by the testimony, was employed after school and on Saturdays as a chauffeur for J. P. Baumgartner, publisher of a Santa Ana paper.

Judge Morrison indicated throughout the hearing that he gave little weight to the defense offered by the dry agents, to the effect that the defense wished to show Shields was engaged in bootlegging and that detectives seeking to secure his arrest could not be held liable to the charges preferred.

The District Attorney's office is basing its action on evidence the two women and men gave in Recorder's Court at Santa Ana, where a case of selling liquor is pending against Shields.

Ward, called by the prosecution, testified that at the time he was in Orange county his occupation was that of a private detective engaged in detection of liquor law violations, and that the four accused were employed by him as assistants. No mention was made at today's hearing of the Anti-Saloon League, though Martin, at Shields's trial, which resulted in a jury disagreement, testified Ward was chief investigator for the league.

In Recorder's Court the four testified Shields entered their car and directed them to a drug store at Main and Bishop streets, where, with money Martin gave him, he procured a pint of liquid later identified as whisky. All five took drinks, it was testified, Mrs. Ward handing the bottle to Shields.

Martin protested the "stuff was too strong," he declared, adding that Shields answered he "was used to drinking it."

Today Shields stated he only tasted of the liquor, but that he had tasted liquor a few times before and was qualified to testify that the product was alcoholic.

POPULAR PRIEST GOES TO SAN DIEGO

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OXNARD, Feb. 7.—After serving for two years as pastor of Santa Clara Church here Father James S. O'Neill is to leave Oxnard. He has resigned his post and Bishop Cantwell has given him a smaller parish in East San Diego where his duties will not be as many and where the climate, it is said, will benefit him.

He has been troubled with a throat affliction and asked the bishop for a transfer to a smaller parish and a place where he would not be subjected to fog. He will deliver his farewell sermon tomorrow morning and will depart for San Diego on Thursday.

Tuesday night he will be given a farewell celebration under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus. Father John Sheehy of Pomona will succeed Father O'Neill here.

DIRECTORS RESIGN FROM CHAMBER BOARD

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MONROVIA, Feb. 7.—The resignations of Charles J. O'Connor, president of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce and John B. McBratney which were tendered at the meeting of the board yesterday afternoon were accepted with regret on behalf of the board and with appreciation for the services rendered by these men in the public interest.

Mr. O'Connor stated in his resignation that he has been actively at work for the Chamber of Commerce since November, 1921, and has served two terms and part of another term as the board's presiding officer and that he wanted to withdraw a year ago but was persuaded to continue.

The vacancies will be filled by appointments made by the new board after the election of officers next Tuesday.

JAIL FOR SWEARING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 7.—Jose Gonzales, 18 years of age, Thermal Mexican, is the recipient, Sheriff's officers believe, of the heaviest penalty ever assessed in local county courts for the use of profane language.

Gonzales arrived at the County Jail today to begin serving a sixty-day sentence for his offense. He was given a straight jail sentence without the usual choice of paying a fine.

"SAP STICK" EXPLAINED IN COURT

Kern County Officer in Trouble for Displaying "Billy" to Judge

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TAFT, Feb. 7.—Maurice Tice of the Taft police force endeavored to define the term "sap" or "billy" today at the preliminary examination of Nick Shackleford and as a consequence of his etymological discursiveness, was placed under arrest.

The action was unique in the annals of Kern county crime. It came with dramatic suddenness during the examination of Shackleford, a county prisoner. The prisoner demanded a complaint against the officer, attested it under oath in the courtroom before Justice C. B. Stinchcomb, who ordered Tice arrested as he sat in the witness box.

Here is how the startling denouement came about. Nick Shackleford some time ago was arrested by Officer McCune of the Taft police force and charged with being in possession of a "billy" or "sap." The preliminary examination of Shackleford was held yesterday before Justice C. B. Stinchcomb of Taft to determine whether or not the defendant should be bound over to answer the charge in the Superior Court. Henry F. Schmidt, attorney, personally appeared at the examination representing the State.

During the examination Officer Tice was sworn in as a witness to testify against Shackleford. On the stand Tice was asked if he could define the term "billy"—describe and identify such an instrument.

"Sure," Tice knew what a "billy" was—it was a "sap" he explained and illustrated the term concretely. He removed a billy or sap from his own pocket and displayed the instrument to the court.

Shackleford sprang to his feet and demanded that the officer be arrested on the same charge held against himself. The spectators in the courtroom were astounded at the development. Justice Stinchcomb placed Tice's bail at $250.

BANQUET SCHEDULED AT HUNTINGTON PARK

FIFTY CITIES SEND REPRESENTATIVES TO MONTHLY MEET OF BOOSTERS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 7.—Fifty chambers of commerce of Southern California will be represented by at least 400 persons, who will gather in Huntington Park on Thursday evening, Lincoln's birthday anniversary, for the monthly session of the organization of the Harbor District, which will be held in the large auditorium of the new Masonic Temple, recently completed in this city.

The announcement is made that Frank Merriam, president of the Harbor District Chamber of Commerce, and reelected speaker of the Assembly, will preside at this session. A program which promises to be highly interesting has been arranged which will include several numbers from the high school orchestra; two numbers from the Girls Glee Club of the high school, this organization consisting of forty voices. Miss Audrey Davis will be heard in a reading; Clifford Hubbard, Jr., will give a whistling solo, the piano accompaniment being by Mrs. LaVergne Hubbard; Mrs. Henrietta C. Finkle, wife of the second vice-president of the organization will be heard in songs, and Oscar B. Matthews, scout executive, will also give two vocal solos.

One of the unique parts of the program will be a "Preview" after the fashion of the film stars, in which there will be "Prophesies" by eight old-timers, who will tell of the activities of Hon. Frank F. Merriam, during his next term in the Assembly. One of the old-timers is Hugh R. Pomeroy, secretary of the Los Angeles County Regional Planning Commission, who will talk on "What Frank Does for Us and to Us."

The program will begin with a banquet which will start at 6:30 o'clock.

This will be the first meeting of the organization in this city since its formation four or five years ago, on account of there being no banquet hall in the city to serve such large numbers until the completion of the Masonic building.

WELCOME RAIN IN NORTHERN COUNTY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 7.—Rainfall for the storm which swept over Kern county yesterday and last night rose to the .12 of an inch mark at the Bakersfield rain gage of the Kern County Land Company, showing a precipitation of .01 of an inch since 1 p.m. Friday since which time the gage marked .10 of an inch. The season's total was brought up to 2.29 inches of water deposited over Bakersfield, compared against the 1.27 inches recorded up to February 8, 1924. Records show that last year no rain was deposited between January 30 and February 8 on which date a storm left .29 of an inch in this city.

GAS TANKS EXPLODE

Fire Follows Collision of Two Automobiles

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FULLERTON, Feb. 7.—An exploding gasoline tank, the boulevard covered with blazing gasoline, two wrecked and burning automobiles and a large crowd furnished an exciting time last night following the collision of a large automobile driven by Fred West with the car of L. E. Neeley, which was parked at the curbing on North Spadra Road.

West's car was practically destroyed and he and his daughter were seriously injured from the collision and the flames which covered both automobiles following the accident.

SHOE PITCHERS BAR WHISKERS

Reseda Horseshoe Tossers Issue Edict Against Chin Adorners

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

RESEDA, Feb. 7.—The Reseda team of horseshoe tossers, composed of L. W. Miller, A. B. Prior, Jake Flory, Elmer Hinton, A. L. Porter, Clint Brown and W. M. Breneman, went to Runnymede yesterday and cleaned up the boys there.

The teams were divided into three pairs and Reseda scored with all three.

Flory today said that the victory of these contests just about makes the Reseda tossers the "champs" of San Fernando Valley, with the exception of a team that practices daily in Van Nuys.

"These birds in Van Nuys," Flory said, "think they're the punkins when it comes to flinging the shoes. We're going to challenge 'em in the next two or three days, and we'll clean up on 'em like we did the Runnymede bunch.

"And another thing. We understand some of the Van Nuys bunch wear white billy-goat whiskers and look like the hick constables you see in the films.

"There's nothing like that among our gang of tossers. We're strong for horseshoe pitching, but we're against billy-goat whiskers on anybody.

"If we lick Van Nuys we'll be open to challenge from any community where there's any horses and horseshoes left."

FORMER POLICEMAN AWAITS SENTENCE

EL CENTRO COURT FINDS PAIR GUILTY ON CHARGE OF EXTORTION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EL CENTRO, Feb. 7.—Henry Jensen and J. D. Joiner of Brawley have been found guilty of extortion by a jury here after a trial lasting four days. In addition a verdict of guilty of second degree burglary was returned against Jensen, a former lettuce grower of the Brawley district. Joiner was formerly a policeman at Brawley.

The evidence tended to show that Jensen and Joiner visited the ranch of T. Yoshino, near Brawley, under the guise of officers, and procured money in return for "protection" against prosecution for illicit manufacture of liquor. The men were asserted at the trial to have taken a sack of lettuce seed from Yoshino's ranch on one of their visits. Three other men, G. W. Tucker, James Chadwick and D. E. Edwards were involved in the transaction and pleaded guilty. They were sentenced to six months each in the County Jail. Jensen and Joiner are to be sentenced by Superior Judge Cole.

SCOUTS GREET CHIEF OF BOYS' ORGANIZATION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

EL CENTRO, Feb. 7.—Nearly 100 Boy Scouts greeted James E. West, chief executive of the Boy Scouts of America, on his visit here en route to San Diego and Los Angeles. West addressed the Scouts briefly and complimented them on their appearance and the fact that the crowd included numerous first-class Scouts.

One Eagle Scout, Selwyn Bowles, held up his hand when the chief executive asked how many were in the crowd.

The train on which the chief executive was riding pulled out for San Diego just as the boys completed repeating the Scouts' pledge after him. John Whitney, member of Troop 26, El Centro, had his photograph taken with the chief executive of the organization, a privilege that was greatly envied by the other Scouts. Young Whitney was the first Scout to reach the railway station and greet the leader.

PACOIMA WASH BRIDGE WILL OPEN WITH FETE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERNANDO, Feb. 7.—Plans are being effected for the fete that will mark the formal opening of the new concrete bridge across Pacoima Wash. The bridge is virtually completed and the detour soon will be abandoned. The dedication will take place somewhere near the 20th inst., at which time the Chamber of Commerce will give a banquet as its part of the celebration. Fred Walker is chairman of the entertainment committee and C. C. Knight is chairman of the music committee. The bridge has been designed to accommodate more traffic than is carried by any other non-State highway bridge in the State.

SUCCESSFUL DRIVE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

EL MONTE, Feb. 7.—Response to the membership drive of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau has been very satisfactory in the El Monte district, more than 160 members among the walnut growers, farmers, dairymen, poultrymen and truck growers having been obtained.

T. H. Lambert, local rancher and business man, who is chairman of the membership committee, states that many El Monte merchants have enlisted and paid their membership fees, showing a splendid community spirit.

DEATH ENDS CAREER OF OLD-TIMER

Whittier Police Officer Dies from Heart Trouble While on Duty

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

WHITTIER, Feb. 7.—While on duty and dressed in uniform Police Officer Dorsey Dixon Boyles, aged 66, was stricken with heart failure last evening and died within a few moments after the attack.

He reported to Chief of Police English at 7 o'clock, and two hours later was making the motor patrol with Officer T. C. Blythe, the latter driving; he complained of feeling ill and Blythe drove to headquarters with him, where he was scarcely able to recognize Chief English and others who rushed to his aid. He died before he could be taken to the local hospital.

Boyles was one of the picturesque characters of the early California days, having driven a freight train in San Fernando Valley, forty-five years ago, when Los Angeles was little more than a Mexican village and San Pedro was the chief shipping point of the southern coast.

Later he went to Arizona and engaged in the cattle business in the Blue Mountains country, on the Blue River and the San Francisco River. He was one of the popular men on the range. Later when Chief English was elected the first Sheriff of Greenlee county, Arizona, Boyles was chosen his deputy. The friendship between the two men has been a Damon and Pythias affair, and last August Chief English sent for his friend who was living at Clifton, Ariz., and Boyles became a member of the local police force.

Boyles was unmarried, and is survived by a brother, Stanley Boyles of Centerville, Iowa, who will take charge of the funeral arrangements upon his arrival Monday. Two sisters survive, namely Mrs. Fowler, member of the staff of the First National Bank of Owensmouth, and Mrs. Alfretta Anderson of 148 South Friends avenue, with whom Boyles made his home. He was a member of the Elks' Lodge, the Odd Fellows and the Rebekahs.

The body is at the White-Emerson mortuary on East Philadelphia street, Whittier. Funeral announcements will be made later.

LEGION HEADS MEET

State Officers Attend Conference In Bakersfield

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 7.—Nathan Coombs, State Commander of the American Legion; James Fisk, State Adjutant and Rev. William E. Patrick, were the luncheon guests of Dr. R. N. Jones and Clifton A. Chisholm, executive committeemen, of the Frank S. Reynolds Post of the Legion following their arrival here for a discussion of Legion matters with the Kern county members this evening at a mass meeting of the county Legionnaires in Legion Hall.

At the meeting tonight the State commander will confer with the county Legion on the legislative bill now before the Assembly to increase the allowance of the Veterans' Welfare Board from $5,000,000 to $15,000,000.

"It is well to point out," said Adjutant Fisk, "that this additional $10,000,000 will not come from the pockets of the taxpayers, but will be an issue of State credit to assist the veterans in the construction of homes and the locating of farms."

The bill proposing that both Memorial and Armistice days be made a legal holiday was discussed, it was said.

UNDER ARREST FOR KILLING ANIMALS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SANTA ANA, Feb. 7.—Barking dogs and fighting cats bored Albert Carls, 65-year-old resident of Santa Ana, so he eliminated the asserted animal nuisance by placing poison in places where it would be most effective.

But, according to a complaint on which Carls was arrested by deputy sheriffs, the practice of placing poison in places where its consumption will result in an animal's death, is contrary to the law, violation of which ordinance constitutes a felony.

Four residents in the western section of Santa Ana and neighbors of Carls, appear as complaining witnesses against the man, whose arrest was ordered by the District Attorney's office.

Carls, according to the officers, admits his guilt, but declares he was not familiar with the fact there was a law he was violating when he poisoned the noise makers.

SERVICES FOR BANKER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, Feb. 7.—Funeral services for Capt. John P. Robertson, pioneer Ontario banker, who was found dead in his bed yesterday at his home, 216 West H street, at the age of 83 years, will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 at Draper's Chapel, with Dr. Charles F. Seitter, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating.

Ontario Post, Grand Army of the Republic, will be in charge of the commital services at Bellevue Cemetery.

FIRST "BOUCANIERS"

The name "buccaneer" was given to piratical English, Dutch and French adventurers, united in their opposition to Spain, who maintained themselves chiefly in the Caribbean Sea during the seventeenth century. The first of the class were French settlers, whose occupation originally was hunting the wild cattle on the islands, especially Hispaniola, and preserving the flesh at little establishments called "boucans," they being known as "boucaniers." After being driven from these pursuits by the Spaniards these boucaniers took to piracy, particularly upon Spanish vessels, and to raiding Spanish settlements on the islands and mainland. Their career closed about 1700.

THREATENS SLANDER SUIT

Pasadena Cult Leader Says Divorced Wife Has Injured His Reputation

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Feb. 7.—A counter-suit charging slander will be instituted against Mrs. Arvilla Balzar, divorced wife of Dr. J. Frederick Balzar, disciple of Mrs. Margaret Rowen, leader of the Reform Seventh Day Adventist Church, it was declared today by Dr. Balzar. The doctor was made defendant by his former wife in a suit filed in Superior Court for $1000 back alimony payment.

Dr. Balzar, who is leader of the Rowenites in Pasadena as well as head of the Twentieth Century sanatorium in the Hotel Maryland, declares he has grounds for a slander suit because of what his divorced wife has said regarding his relations with Miss Augusta Wade, his business associate. Mrs. Balzar has stated that the doctor and Miss Wade have been living together at 1344 East Orange Grove avenue as man and wife for several years.

The contemplated slander suit does not worry Mrs. Balzer, she says for even if she were judged liable she could not pay the damages.

"I haven't even got enough money to buy food with. My rent is three months overdue now," she declared

Mr. Balzar would not comment on the failure of the world to come to an end last night other than to say he was "sorry."

A "For Sale" sign still decorates the home of Dr. Balzar which may indicate that the Rowenites believe the world still will end at a later date and was only postponed yesterday on account of the rain.

Husband Says Wild Parties Cause Trouble

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, Feb. 7.—Persistence of Mrs. Mojeska Jansen, his young and pretty wife, in attending dances and wild parties contrary to his wishes was blamed this afternoon by Sofus Jansen, 801 Elma street, for his troubles, following his arrest on complaint of Mrs. E. W. Morrow, on a charge of disturbing the peace.

Mrs. Morrow charged Jansen with tumultuous and offensive conduct and with forcibly entering her home at 613 West Nevada street this morning against her wishes.

Accompanying Mrs. Morrow to Judge Rholbrook's court, where the warrant was issued, was Mrs. Jansen, who declared that she had been driven from her own home by the conduct of her husband, who, she said, ordered her out into the street, and she had gone to reside with Mrs. Morrow.

In seeking the arrest of Jansen Mrs. Morrow, who is a widow, declared that the man had threatened to blacken the character of herself and her two sons, Lewis and Richard Morrow. Jansen declared when arrested that it was his objections to her attending wild parties which caused his young wife to leave him. He was at liberty this evening under $100 bail and scheduled to appear before Judge Holbrook Monday morning. He has retained Attorney Archie D. Mitchell to defend him.

ACCIDENT VICTIM TO BE BURIED AT VISALIA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Feb. 7.—The remains of Walter J. C. Burwell, Jr., of Visalia, who was killed instantly Friday morning near Santa Monica when his elbow came in contact with a 4000-volt line passing over a pole of the Southern California Edison Company is expected to be returned to Visalia tomorrow. Funeral services will probably be held Monday.

Burwell was the husband of the late Hortense Hughes of Visalia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert L. Hughes, and was well known throughout Tulare and Kern counties. He left here last Tuesday to assume work as a lineman following several months idleness. He began work on Wednesday.

A native of San Francisco, Burwell attended St. Ignatius College in Los Angeles and while overseas with the Ninety-first Division during the World War received five citations including, Chateau Thierry, the Argonne, Meuse Woods, Ypres and spent some time with the Army of Occupation on the Rhine.

He is survived by his father, Walter J. C. Burwell of Union, Or., and by two aunts in Los Angeles. Members of the Visalia American Legion will act as pallbearers.

EVANGELIST OPENS MEET AT GLENDALE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, Feb. 7.—With ten churches participating, the revival campaign that is to be conducted by Evangelist John Brown was launched this morning with a service in the tabernacle that has been specially erected for the services at East Broadway and Kenwood street, with Rev. Gid Higginbotham, a member of the Brown party, delivering the first sermon of the campaign.

Mr. Brown, who has been conducting a series of meetings in Birmingham, Ala., was unable to reach Glendale in time for the opening date, and Mr. Higginbotham will conduct the services until the arrival of the evangelist on Thursday of this week.

AGED WOMAN HURT IN LONG BEACH ACCIDENT

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Feb. 7.—Suffering from a skull fracture and other injuries, Mrs. Mary E. Brown, 76 years of age, of 518 West Sixth street, was in Seaside Hospital today as a result of an automobile accident at Fifth street and Daisy avenue. She was knocked down by an automobile driven by Luther Roberts of 633 1-2 New York street as she attempted to cross the intersection. The police questioned, but did not arrest, Roberts.

CHATSWORTH TO HAVE NEW ROSE NURSERY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

CHATSWORTH, Feb. 7.—Chatsworth is to have a new nursery. A 212-acre tract of land owned by Armacost & Royston, florists, is in course of preparation for the purpose. Large outhouses, greeneries and other outbuildings necessary for the upkeep of the nursery are now being erected. Within a short time the place will be fully equipped for cut-rose production on a wholesale scale.

PUBLIC SCHOOL TO BE ERECTED AT GIRARD

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GIRARD, Feb. 7.—The first unit of a public school is to be erected here within the next ninety days, it is learned through a statement made by the Los Angeles Board of Education. Bids for the construction of the school have been accepted by the board's building committee. It is announced that the successful contractor will be named within the next ten days.

Live-Wire City Asks the World to Celebration

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VERDUGO CITY, Feb. 8.—Verdugo City, the youngest settlement in La Crescenta Valley, is planning for a two-day celebration to mark its first birthday, on February 13.

The affair will open with a neighborhood dinner with a radio program and cards on the night of Friday, 13th inst., to be held in the auditorium of the Fowler Building, to which all residents of Verdugo City and the district immediately surrounding are invited by Harry N. Fowler, founder of the new town. On Saturday, the 14th inst., a street dance and fiesta will be staged and all residents of the valley are invited to come and participate in this part of the two-day birthday party.

Mr. Fowler recalls that on February 13, 1924, representatives of 320 families signed papers that brought Verdugo City into existence, the principal, in fact the only, setting for the event being a tent over which flew the American flag. Since then the city has blossomed forth with new homes and business blocks, the principal thoroughfares have been widened, a paid fire department has been organized, a fourth class postoffice has been opened and now a new bank is planned by the men who are putting the lively community on the map.

SUIT RESULTS FROM AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OXNARD, Feb. 7.—As a result of an automobile accident which occurred almost a year ago C. R. Keller, rancher of Camarillo, has been made defendant in a suit for $30,100 filed in Superior Court by C. C. Conner of Los Angeles.

In the accident in which the machine driven by Conner and the Keller car crashed together on the State highway near Camarillo, Mrs. Conner sustained a fractured skull which resulted in her death. Mr. Conner received severe injuries. Keller and his family were on their way to church at the time and were going slowly. It is claimed that Conner was going at fast speed.

Conner says Keller was driving in a reckless manner. He says it is worth $10,000 to him to be deprived of his wife's companionship, asks $10,000 for injuries which he himself received and $100 for physician bills.

MONROVIA TO HAVE RAILWAY DEPOT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MONROVIA, Feb. 7.—Monrovia is assured of a new Santa Fe depot within the year. A Chamber of Commerce committee has been working since 1923 to secure a new depot here.

J. V. Warden and Robert Radford who comprise the committee as it now stands have been notified by W. K. Etter, general manager of the Santa Fe Railway that "Monrovia is on our list for a new depot this year and we are working on plans, so you may rest assured the matter will be taken care of."

INGLEWOOD GIRL HURT WHEN CAR OVERTURNS

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Feb. 7.—Miss Tess Kelleher of 112 East Hillcrest Boulevard, Inglewood, was seriously injured early today when an automobile, in which she was riding with A. Stewart of Inglewood, overturned on Washington Boulevard near Inglewood Road. Stewart escaped without injury. Miss Kelleher was taken to the Culver City Hospital where she was treated for severe cuts and bruises and shock.

HEIFERS SENT TO MEXICO

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERNANDO, Feb. 7.—A pure-bred Holstein herd of fifteen heifers from the Sunshine Ranch has been shipped to the Garcia Cuellar Rancho, near Mexico City. It is stated here that Cuellar has a herd of 500 Holstein cattle and has imported these heifers to grade up his stock.

BETTER BED FOR HOBO

Tramp Objects to Sleeping Quarters in City Bastile

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, Feb. 7.—Fastidiousness displayed by Vincent Rago, 30 years of age, who gave his address as Hot Springs, Ark., in refusing to sleep beneath sheets which failed to measure ninety-six inches in length, after being given a free bed in the City Jail, cost him a sentence of thirty days in the County Jail when he appeared today before Judge George R. Holbrook to answer to a charge of vagrancy.

Ousted from a box car on a railway siding last night, Rago complained to Capt. Arthur Axley of the police force that he had no place to sleep. The officer showed him a bed in the City Jail, but when he returned a little later it was found that Rago had piled the bedding on the floor, claiming it did not suit his requirements, and was attempting to burn it. Officers expressed the hope that he would find beds in the County Jail more to his liking.

Organize Club of Rotary at Redondo Beach

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDONDO BEACH, Feb. 7.—Horace Dunbar, president of the Los Angeles Rotary Club, presided over the ceremonies last night at which the local Rotary Club, newly organized, received its charter from the international organization.

More than 300 persons were in attendance with many representatives from practically every Rotary Club in this jurisdiction.

Capt. C. N. Daucey of Redondo Beach was the principal speaker and special music was furnished by the Redondo High School orchestra under the directorship of Frank Haneschka.

A seven-course dinner served in the banquet room of the Elks' home preceded the regular club program, which included the presentation of the flag by E. W. Sandison, president of the San Pedro Rotary Club, and accepted in behalf of the local club by Fred Berner, president of the student body of the high school, who has been made an honorary member of the Rotary. Other speakers were Mayor George Gate, Gene Tilden, K. F. Nance, Jack Williams and C. E. Perkins.

MONROVIA, Feb. 7.—State officers of the California Real Estate Association addressed more than 125 members of the Monrovia Realty Board last night at their fourth annual banquet, held in the banquet room of the First Methodist Episcopal Church.

"TIMES" CORRESPONDENTS AND [illegible]

For the convenience of Times patrons in the [illegible] towns of the Southwest other than Los Angeles the [illegible] Times news and business representatives in these [illegible] with their addresses and telephone numbers, is printed. [illegible] agents will receive subscriptions and advertising.

City		Name	Address
Alhambra	Correspondent	C. I. Ward	20 So. Garfield
	Agent	R. J. Carter	417 N. First St.
	Agent	O. C. Krug	415 W. Main St.
Anaheim	Correspondent	Neil Harkins	The Bulletin
	Agent	J. F. Sidebotham	122 So. Lemon St.
Bakersfield	Correspondent	Ben C. Miller	The Californian
	Agent	John C. Marvin	1916 Eye St.
Burbank	Correspondent	(See Glendale)	
	Agent	R. H. Harding	244 [illegible]
Compton	Correspondent		
	Agent	D. H. Lowison	7214 [illegible]
Covina	Correspondent	Mrs. H. L. Hostetler	Cypress Av.
	Agent	C. L. Johnson	107 East College
El Centro	Correspondent	Don C. Bitler	462 [illegible]
	Agent	A. C. Farrer	210 Main St.
El Monte	Correspondent	Frank M. Coville	
	Agent	Mrs. G. C. Brown	[illegible]
Eagle Rock	Correspondent	Mrs. Bernice Palmer	2346 La Roda Av.
	Agent	J. R. Cubely	[illegible]
		Alan A. Dale	5041 Eagle Rock Blvd.
Fullerton	Correspondent	Edgar Johnson	The Tribune
	Agent	R. C. Grimm	Box 287, Fullerton
Glendale	Correspondent	Ralph A. Lind	210 W. Broadway
	Agent	T. M. Post	100 S. Maryland
	Agent	W. D. Pigg	100 S. Maryland
Hawthorne	Agent	M. J. Dawson	[illegible]
Huntington Pk.	Correspondent	Edward Dash	The Signal
	Agent	C. A. Sutton	136 S. Pacific Blvd.
Inglewood	Correspondent	Alta Sanders	136 E. [illegible]
	Agent	R. E. Lawrence	111 So. Grevillea
Lankershim	Correspondent	(See Van Nuys)	
	Agent	James Nelson	
Long Beach	Correspondent	Arthur Pangborn	242 American Av.
	Agent	Roy R. Lowning	242 American Av.
Monrovia	Correspondent	Mrs. Mary Stapleman	426 W. Linwood
	Agent	Mrs. Vida S. Walters	102 E. Orange Grove
Ocean Park	Correspondent	(See Venice)	
	Agent	N. E. McIntyre	2821 Ocean Park [illegible]
Ontario	Correspondent	L. J. Franklin	111 Commercial
	Agent	Geo. E. Dougherty	111 East A St.
Orange	Correspondent	R. S. Arquelle	The News
	Agent	Louis Wright	106 W. Chapman Av.
Oxnard	Correspondent	Jack Miller	The Courier
	Agent	L. H. Bush	106 O Street
Palms and Culver City	Agent	Mrs. Fred Hawer	7323 [illegible]
Pasadena	Correspondent	Max Colwell	22 So. Raymond
	Agent	L. S. Anderson	22 So. Raymond
Phoenix, Ariz.	Correspondent	James H. McClintock	201 Fleming Bldg.
	Agent	G. F. Ellinghouse	1st Ave. and Washington
Pomona	Correspondent	H. O. Schwichtenberg	222 [illegible]
	Agent	H. O. Schwichtenberg	220 West Third
Redlands	Correspondent	C. C. Arthur	214 Buena Vista
	Agent	E. P. [illegible]	29 West Olive Av.
Redondo	Correspondent	Mrs. Florence [illegible]	
	Agent	John C. Rowan	213 So. Pacific
Riverside	Correspondent	J. B. Gabbert	The Enterprise
	Agent	R. F. Waters	205 W. 8th St.
San Bernardino	Correspondent	Earl C. Buie	The Sun
	Agent	E. K. Westover	414 Third St.
San Diego	Correspondent	T. J. Armstrong	San Diego-[illegible]
	Agent	S. I. Tully	1336 Fifth St.
San Fernando	Correspondent	(See Van Nuys)	
	Agent	Sheldon & Becker	427 [illegible]
San Pedro	Correspondent	Waine Drake and Wayne Cave	112 West 6th St.
	Agent	R. H. Dietrich	320 West 7th St.
Santa Ana	Correspondent	Wilfred O. Brown	
	Agent	Ralph R. Beard	207 N. Broadway
Santa Barbara	Correspondent	Marshall Selover	Press
	Agent	Ira B. Peter	[illegible]
Santa Monica	Correspondent	(See Venice)	
	Agent	Craig and Shoemaker	1030 Third St.
Sawtelle	Correspondent	(See Venice)	
	Agent	Lloyd C. Hainey	[illegible]
Sierra Madre			
	Agent	Frank Spencer	216 Baldwin Av.
South Pasadena	Correspondent	Ruth Chamberlain	377 [illegible]
	Agent	Dr. C. H. Walker	1121 [illegible]
Upland	Correspondent	(See Ontario)	
	Agent	Geo. E. Dougherty	180 Second Av.
Van Nuys	Correspondent	H. G. Lidstone, Sr.	The News
	Agent	Mrs. Mary A. Logan	224 [illegible]
Venice	Correspondent	LaVerne Cumming	[illegible]
	Agent	(See Ocean Park)	
Ventura	Correspondent	A. H. Davis	The Post
	Agent	C. E. Tolman	230 Main St.
Watts	Agent	Mrs. Lois Logan	223 [illegible]
Whittier	Correspondent	Harry [illegible]	126 [illegible]
	Agent	F. W. [illegible]	222 [illegible]

The Pink Sheet

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 14 Pages

XLIV.

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1925.

IN THE VAN

INGS OF SPEED START PRACTICE AT CULVER CITY BOWL TOMORROW

LICENSE PLATING HANDLED WITHOUT CONGESTION AS AUTO CLUB AIDS STATE IN RUSH

Attending to the annual rush of motorists in Southern California for new automobile licenses and plates is a monster job and the Automobile Club of Southern California is doing yeoman service this year in aiding the State Motor Vehicle offices in the licensing work now on. Here are some photos showing typical scenes in connection with the red tape necessary to replace the present plate with the bright new yellow and black 1925 plates.

A LICENSE PLATE FOR A CERTIFICATE

DISTRIBUTE PLATES AT THE RATE OF 70 A MINUTE

IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION

100,000 LICENSE PLATES IN THE BASEMENT OF THE CLUB

GERALDINE HAGERTY HOLDS A HIGH NUMBER

CIENT CARS RE EXEMPTED

light Requirements Not plicable to "Vets"

Made Prior to 1919 y Have Dim Ones

ern Motor Cars Must Comply With Law

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MENTO, Feb. 7.—In with a resolution by the Legislature, Will chief of the Division of Vehicles, announced today will not compel owners of manufactured prior to 1919 lamp brackets to com the provisions of the law re standard headlight equip September 1, 1925.

will save a large of farmers and others who old type of a (Ford) popu from the necessity money for headlight on automobiles that of their age, have become In explaining his March said: instruct my officers to enforcement of headlight on magneto-lighted cars. the Legislature has ac full responsibility for this its adoption of Senate Resolution No. 9. The made the law original now repudiated it and it would be to the best to require stand for all cars, I shall the sentiment of the

headlight equipment be a prerequisite of these cars for that, we never have, nor year, make standard requirement for regis of any car.

"This ruling does not mean we are letting the bars down with regard to headlight equipment for cars manufactured since 1919. We are going to redouble our efforts to see that such cars are properly equipped and it is our intention to put a charge of reckless driving against any person caught on the highways at night without proper lighting equipment."

E CONVICT WORK ASKED

that convict increased to speed up program, the commis by Gov. Friend W. to make a study of the situation, yesterday report.

stated that, al per cent of the motor is found in California, it will be nec per cent of the future expenditures to be made on Northern California highways. That Southern California contains only 25 per cent of the existing mileage, was given as the reason for the difference in the proposed improvements.

Nine strips of highway, seven in Northern California and two in the South, were recommended to be made State highways. The seven miles between San Diego and Tia Juana was the most important of these.

STATISTICIAN IS OUT AGAIN

newspaper article, Auto Supply Company statement that during the more than 5,000,000 were used in their chain 100 stores.

this statement caught of a statistics bug, who the temptation to all out and the following a few days later at Auto Supply Company. sales slips used during placed end to end the be a strip of paper wide and 1893 miles would reach from to Seattle and down to If the paper was rolled in an easterly direction from Los Angeles the end of it would reach a hundred miles the other side of Kansas City.

"A total of 75,000 pounds of paper would enter into the making of the books, and if these books were placed flat, one on top of the other, they would make four stacks taller than the Woolworth Building.

"If it were possible for one salesman to write all the sales tickets, working eight hours a day and six days a week, allowing one minute to each ticket, it would take him over thirty-three years to write 5,000,000 tickets. And he would use over seventy gross of lead pencils in the operations."

The motoring public was quick to realize that Chrysler Six performance, riding qualities, economy and style offered advantages hitherto unobtainable.

That is why they invested $50,000,000 in Chrysler superior motoring the first year, why the factory built and shipped 32,000 cars during that period. Once ride in a Chrysler Six and you will be as eager as any to possess it.

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
Twelfth and Flower Streets
Phone Trinity 4241.
Vermont Avenue Branch—4610 South Vermont Avenue.

[illegible] MOTOR CAR CO., 6233 Hollywood Blvd.
[illegible] CO., 4800 Pasadena Ave.

CHRYSLER SIX

AUTO TOPIC INSISTED ON AT MEETING

Highway Confab Asked at Foreign Conclave by Yankee Chamber

Believing that any commercial program is complete only if transportation is fully considered, the American representatives of the International Chamber of Commerce have made formal request that highway transport be one of the topics at the International Chamber of Commerce meeting in Brussels in June. The general council, which is deciding on the program, will meet in Paris early in February.

The theme of this year's meeting is the economic restoration of Europe, and the argument presented by the American section is that motor transportation must necessarily play a large part in the rehabilitation. Consequently, the subject is immediately pertinent in the discussions.

"The motor car," says the American memorandum, "has supplemented the existing means of rapid transportation of men and goods. It supplements them by providing feeders and connections, thus spreading indefinitely the network of transportation."

Anti-Foolish Legislation Drive is On

That prevention of undesirable motoring legislation has become the outstanding automobile problem of 1925, is the belief of Thomas P. Henry, president of the American Automobile Association.

In Henry's opinion there will be more legislation during the present year that will need to be killed rather than enacted.

Conditions, he says, have reached a point where it is easier to put through an adverse motor law than a helpful one, and with the motorist carrying about as much taxation burden as he is able to shoulder, failure to defeat a number of questionable bills now pending, or about to be introduced, will be a serious handicap to the further progress of motoring and motor transportation.

STEELHEAD FISHING IS REPORTED FINE

Fishing for steelhead trout in the mouth of the Ventura River is affording extreme sport to anglers, according to reports reaching the outing bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. One day recently thirty fine fish were caught measuring twenty-six to thirty-one inches. On the following day eighteen were pulled out, all of large size. According to piscatorial authorities, the steelhead are running larger this season than ever before in the memory of anglers.

BIG CAR PURCHASERS FURNISHED THRILLS

For those Lincoln purchasers who are looking for a thrill, the Harold L. Arnold organization are prepared to provide it. Down on the east side, where the Ford Motor Company has its local branch, are a number of twisting, humpy streets and railroad tracks, ideal for demonstration of steering, of braking and riding qualities.

One of the Lincoln tricks is to hit a six-inch curb at twenty-five miles per hour, go on over with all four wheels and come off again without slowing down. The passengers feel so little jar that they never leave the seats.

APPLICATIONS POURING IN

Comedy Situations Arise as Troubled Motorists Seek New Year Car Plates

With the first merry week of the distribution of 1925 license plates gone by, the crowds that have been rushing the doors of the Division of Motor Vehicles and the Automobile Club of Southern California are expected to subside a bit until the last few days and moments of the thirty-day period. Then the real rush for license renewals will commence.

Employees of the Auto Club are working overtime trying to take care of the many and varied cases that come up. From the peeved lady motorist who doesn't understand why she can't get license plates without the bothersome slips, to the elderly gentleman who is fearfully afraid that he won't get his license renewed because he lost his certificate of ownership, the line of applicants, with troubles and without, keeps on coming.

Yet the Automobile Club, handling the applicants at a rate of seventy a minute, has been taking care of its members and non-residents of the State seeking California licenses without any congestion or waiting. With extra employees and help from other departments working at thirty-five separate counters, applicants are being handled as fast as they can enter the building.

From the number of licenses that were given out during the first six days, it is estimated that the Auto Club alone will distribute about 200,000 license plates. Nearly all of the members, of which there are now about 105,000, regularly avail themselves of the license renewal service.

While the Division of Motor Vehicles and the Automobile Club prefer the applicant to have both the certificate of ownership (the pink slip) and the certificate of registration (the white slip) to expedite the office work, new license plates may be obtained if the applicant has only the certificate of ownership. When the pink slip is missing, the white slip, or certificate of registration, must be checked before the licenses can be issued.

"Haven't you a bill of sale or some other statement of ownership to show that it actually is your car?" the clerk asked one lady motorist who was trying to get her license plates on the white slip alone.

AH—THE KEY

"Well, no," said the lady, "but—but I have the key to it."

Difficulties have arisen any number of times because the certificates, both white and pink, have been illegible when presented. Water, sun or lack of care leaves the certificates practically obliterated, and the individual must

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

FIFTY LOST ARTICLES FOUND ON ROADS BY HIGHWAY PATROL

Thirty persons in Southern California are bemoaning the loss of articles when there is no need to do so, for these thirty articles may be obtained through proper identification at the lost and found department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Fifty lost articles were found by the Highway Patrol Service auto drivers during January and turned in to the lost and found department of the club. Of these fifty articles received, twenty have already been returned to the owners.

TRACKS OF DINOSAUR ARE FOUND

Footprints Ten Million Years Old in Vicinity Recently Charted

Announcement by the government that dinosaur tracks dating back 10,000,000 years have been found on the Navajo Indian Reservation in Arizona, recalls to motorists of this section that this country recently was charted by representatives of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

These tracks are said to be the first of the sort found in the Rocky Mountain area and consequently are of great scientific interest. They occur in a thin layer of rock about seven miles from Tuba City, reached from the Grand Canyon over the Navahopi Road. The footprints measured sixteen inches in length and thirteen inches in width. The stride of the ancient animal is shown to be fifty-three inches in length.

The Department of the Interior, following identification and measurements made by Dr. C. W. Gilmore of the Smithsonian Institution, will afford protection against vandalism to these important discoveries.

Truck Division Established by "Three A"

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Feb. 7.—The announcement today by the American Automobile Association of the establishment of a commercial truck and commercial bus division as a part of a program of expansion and increased service is considered in automobile circles to be one of the most significant moves that has been made in the automotive field in many years in that it contemplates bringing under one head all the owner automotive forces of the country.

This new division of the American Automobile Association is to be known as the Commercial Vehicle Department. It will consist of two entirely separate divisions, a truck division and a bus division, which will be an integral part of the national body.

TRUCK DEPARTMENT NEARER INDUSTRIES

"Truck owners are busy people and we don't want to tax their patience or waste their time."

After expressing his views in these terms the past week, O. R. Fuller, president and general manager of the White Auto Company, directed the centralization of all departments concerned with White trucks in one location at San Pedro and East Market streets.

"And on the service end there's no time lost or guesswork indulged in. Every mechanic we have on our pay roll is a trained White specialist. He not only knows what to do and how to do it, but gets the job done right and in the quickest possible time.

MOTOR ACES RARIN' TO GO

Benny Hill Opens Trials With Some Fast Laps

Tractor-Type Race Will be Introduced Here

Eyes of Speed World Focus on Coming Thrills

Practice for the Washington's Birthday opening speed meet of the 1925 championship series officially opens tomorrow and from then until the day before the race, the world's greatest drivers on the world's fastest cars will daily work out on the world's fastest speedway.

Between the record runs of the stock cars, Bennett Hill went out on the Culver City bowl and reeled off a lap in 33.01, which is an average of 135.95 miles an hour. This is about the only speed shown on the new Culver City race bowl since the day the track was dedicated with Hill's remarkable victory in which he boosted the world's 250-mile record to 126.9 miles per hour; but there will be some new marks set up in practice just as soon as the twenty stars entered for the great race begin to warm up for the great speed classic.

MILES PER HOUR

When Hill drove the fastest lap ever turned on any race course, he was using an old motor in his car and he had not been out on the track since before Christmas. Hill is to have a new front-drive Miller car in which he will carry the motor used in his car when he won the Culver City inaugural race. With this new mount Hill expects to turn the course at better than 136 miles an hour and he says that is just about as fast as any car can travel on the board course.

The original front-drive car built by Miller is also to be in the 22nd inst. speed-fest. Experts claim, however, that Hill's front-drive will be much faster as Miller's second edition of the front-drive idea has been more highly

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

AUTO SPRING DRIVE BEGUN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, Feb. 7. — With the New York, Detroit and Chicago automobile shows a matter of history the industry began this week to square away for the drive that will last until late in the spring.

Rest assured there will be no repetition of overproduction as was the case a year ago. Factory operations will be governed by the demand.

In substantiation of indications that point to record-breaking sales of 90 per cent in retail sales at six of the leading automobile shows held since January 1, over figures of last year, E. H. McCarthy, sales manager of the Nash Motors Company, says:

"These gains for individual shows range all the way from 23 per cent to 200 per cent, the latter showing being made in Detroit."

"Wills Sainte Claire, Inc., enters 1925 in a remarkably strong and organized financial condition," said C. Harold Wills, president of the Marysville company. "The company has a net worth of approximately $10,000,000 and of this amount approximately $2,500,000 are quick assets with cash on hand in banks and government bonds of approximately $1,700,000. There are no loans, mortgages, or outstanding indebtedness of any kind other than current accounts which are very low. No trade paper is being issued and all available cash discounts are being taken advantage of. Nineteen hundred and twenty-four closed with very satisfactory operating results and the statement shows the company to be in a healthy and prosperous condition."

All Ford engines will hereafter

(Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

PACKARD

AFTER ALL IS SAID AND DONE—

The Packard Eight is America's greatest step toward automotive perfection.

Every one of the 481 people in California, who during 1924 paid over two million dollars for the Packard Eight, will voluntarily confirm this statement.

Ask the Man Who Owns One

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI
Tenth and Hope Streets

PACKARD EIGHT

Only Packard Can Build a Packard

Cannonball Baker Scores High in Running Time in Dash Across Country

HIGHWAY ACE BEATS TRAINS

Angeleno Dare-Devil Pilots Car from New York

Total Time But 71 1-2 Hours for Long Trek

Rickenbacker Test Driver Conquers Icy Roads

Cannonball Baker, ace of the American highways, driving a Rickenbacker six, crossed the United States from New York to Los Angeles in 71h. 33m., beating the combined actual running time of the three fastest trains by 8h. 41m. Deducting the time that these trains stop for refueling, engine changes and stations, they cross the United States in 80h. 14m., which represents their actual running time.

Using chains for more than 1000 miles, over snow and sleet-covered highways in the East, mud and slush in the Middle West, snow and mountains of the West, Cannonball piloted his Rickenbacker test car on the most severe and gruelling run ever attempted, covering 3106.5 miles at an average of 43.4 miles per hour.

Against three trains, the Pennsylvania twenty-four hour limited from New York to St. Louis, the Missouri Pacific from St. Louis to Kansas City and the Santa Fe from Kansas City to Los Angeles, using a minimum of fifteen locomotives, Cannonball pitted his Rickenbacker and won by a big margin.

ICY HIGHWAYS

Had all highways been boulevards the test run would not be so outstanding. From New York to St. Louis the roads were all paved but snow and sleet storms covered the surface with a glaze of ice that made traveling at high speed dangerous for the ordinary tourist. However, Cannonball with his four-wheel mechanical braked Rickenbacker hit the eastern mountains in second gear, climbing to the peaks at forty and forty-five miles per hour, dropping into high at the top and descending at fifty-five and sixty miles per hour.

With brakes on all four wheels he experienced no difficulty from sliding on the turns.

As he rolled into St. Louis his average running time was 46.7 miles per hour, total running time being 20h. 57m., which is 3h. 14m. faster than the Pennsylvania New York to St. Louis twenty-four hour limited.

Missouri, generally known as the missing link in highways between the two coasts, lived up to its reputation and presented some roads that appeared impossible for any kind of speed. However, Rickenbacker equipped with Goodyear balloons, rolled over the rough rutted and in many places muddy and sloppy roads at an average of thirty-seven miles per hour.

Missouri slipped away in the distance as Rickenbacker and Cannonball flashed over Kansas, New Mexico and on to Springerville, Ariz. Here Baker encountered snow in the White Mountains, not impassable but just enough to present a real test for both car and driver. Bucking, plowing and plunging, Rickenbacker went through to Phoenix from Springerville in 7h. 44m., an average of 32.8 miles per hour. Incidentally this is the first time in eight years that this route has not been open to general tourist traffic and Rickenbacker was the first car over the mountains this year.

Nearing the finish line at Los Angeles city limits, Baker ran into a very heavy dense fog that blanketed the valley and made speed impossible. Rather than take the chance of injuring anyone on the highway, he slowed down and barely crept into Los Angeles for the last twenty miles.

Now for many years the elapsed time record of two hours between New York and Philadelphia has remained unbroken. Many drivers in different makes of cars have attempted to lower this time but it remained untouched until Baker and Rickenbacker flashed over the eighty miles in one hour, forty-nine minutes. It was a bitter cold night for such a run. Sleet and snow covered every inch of the road. The highways were cleared of all traffic, extremely cold and disagreeable weather driving all tourists and even the truck drivers to shelter. With a clear highway and four-wheel brakes as an absolute assurance of safety, Baker and Rickenbacker flashed over the course for a new record.

Again at Columbus, O., Baker saw an opportunity to lower the elapsed time record between that city and Indianapolis, Ind. With practically the same conditions existing he held the accelerator to the floor board and Rickenbacker flew over the level ice-glazed highways to Indianapolis in 3h. 5m., beating the previous record of 3h. 31m. The distance was 167.9 miles, which he covered at an average of 55.78 miles per hour.

Owing to the increasing traffic on the main highways, Baker rather than endanger the lives of tourists, did practically only night driving, checking out of his controls about midnight and checking in between 4 and 5 o'clock in the morning. In this manner he was able to maintain an exceedingly high average without endangering the public.

Flashlight Registers Night Arrival of Speed Demon

CANNON BALL BAKE
Chief Test Pilot
Rickenbacker S

Cannonball Baker of Los Angeles, world-famous motorcycle and automobile road-record wrecker, now chief test pilot for the Rickenbacker, roared into Los Angeles before dawn the other morning—the end of his latest record-smashing in which he crossed from New York here, beating the running time of the fastest trains. He found an eager and enthusiastic knot of speed fans awaiting him. The flash powder photo shows the big pilot receiving congratulations.

HERE ARE FIGURES ON CHINA REGISTRATION

"It is estimated, according to the Department of Commerce, that there are 8524 passenger cars, 1150 trucks and 342 motorcycles registered in China," declared Clair R. Savage, sales manager for J. W. Leavitt & Company, Oldsmobile distributors in California.

"Definite statements relating to the extent of the Chinese market," he said, "are difficult to obtain in view of the absence of central statistical bureaus and the number of widely separated cities, each having its own peculiarities."

LICENSE RUSH ON IN EARNEST

(Continued from First Page)

apply for duplicates unless either the pink or white certificates are legible. When duplicate certificates are issued an additional 50 cents is added to the fee, making it $3.50.

One important and necessary duty of motorists applying for renewal of their license plates is that of making sure that correct addresses are on both certificates. In past years motorists have failed to receive their license plates in many cases for no other reason than that the address on their certificates was incorrect.

Any of the thirty branches of the Auto Club can serve the motorist applying for licenses for this year. Because of the enormous number of motorists that are now operating cars in Southern California, the Automobile Club has helped the Division of Motor Vehicles every year in distributing license plates. There are about 700,000 motor vehicles in Southern California, and the Auto Club will distribute licenses for about two-sevenths of this number.

All applicants for license plates for 1925 are being warned to present the required fee of $3 with the application. If the legal owner is to be released, it is necessary to have the pink certificate properly signed on the second line on the back of the certificate of ownership and to present a fee of $4, the additional $1 being for the release of the legal owner. In previous years the Motor Vehicle Department did not make a charge for releasing the legal owner at renewal.

COOLING SYSTEM IS PROOF OF SIMPLICITY

The simplicity and efficiency of the new Hupmobile is strikingly shown in its cooling system, which requires an unusually small number of parts and connections, declare officials of the Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile distributors.

"Only two radiator hose connections are employed, as against eight in other designs," said an executive of the concern last week.

"The cylinder block design provides extra large water space around the valves, enabling thorough cooling of each and its seat, consequently eliminating any burning or pitting. Though the cylinder block is one casting, its method makes each cylinder bore separate from the next, providing water space between to give uniform cooling. This cooling space extends down three-fourths the length of piston travel, giving uniform cylinder wall temperature with uniform proportionate expansion."

SPEED ACES START STUFF

(Continued from First Page)

perfected than the original car of that design turned out by the famous Los Angeles automotive engineer.

TRACTOR-TYPE CARS

The two front-drive cars are the latest development in automotive engineering and Miller intends to incorporate these ideas in a passenger car which he will put out under his own name in the near future. These freak tractor-type racers are not the only new things to be seen on the speed menu for Washington's Birthday. The recently developed Miller supercharger has been installed on practically every Miller racer in the race. The Duesenberg racers also have superchargers which were perfected in the Duesenberg brothers of Indianapolis.

The supercharger was first seen in this country when the German Mercedes team came over from Stuttgart for the 1923 Indianapolis 500-mile race. The three German speed barons, Christian Lautenschlager, Max Sailer and Christian Werner, managed to get their superchargers adjusted properly, and added a great deal of speed to their usual pace with the powerful Mercedes mounts.

THE GERMAN IDEA

Both Miller and Duesenberg went to work on a supercharger, and it was the supercharger that enabled the Duesenberg to win the great 500-mile race at Indianapolis last May. Harry Miller did not get his supercharger perfected in time for the last 500-mile race, but when the starters line up for the next 500-mile classic on the Hoosier oval, the Los Angeles-built Miller cars will practically all have superchargers and the going will be tough for any of the foreigners who happen to tie into such drivers as Thomas Milton, Bennett Hill, Earl Cooper, Harry Hartz, Fred Comer and a dozen other great idols of the racing sport.

Many engineers claim that the supercharger will be developed to a point where it will be used on passenger car to increase power and add to the "pick-up." This is quite probable, according to many of the best-versed men in the motor-car industry, and when it comes to pass, another feature of the modern automobile must be credited to the speedway.

When the speed kings begin to set up and tear down records in practice the supercharger will put the cars on practically the same basis. Except for the driver and the element of luck which enters into every automobile race, the February 22 race at Culver City should be a parade of beautiful motor cars rolling around the board race bowl at something like 130 miles an hour. But the element of luck is there and the element of driving ability, too. Therefore the Washington's Birthday speed classic promises to be the fastest and most spectacular motor contest ever staged in this country.

He Breathed Easier

Sybil: Father, the music master proposed this morning—

Father: What!

Sybil: That I should have three lessons a week.—[London Opinion.

UNCLE SAM IS AIDED BY CAR

Chief of Adventuresome Service Buys It

Siren of Classy Brougham Screams Along Border

Immigration Inspector Will Pilot Kissel

A new member has been sworn into the United States Immigration Service. In the future those aliens attempting to enter this country through the ports from San Luis Obispo to San Diego and from points along the Mexican border will find greater difficulties than ever before. The latest addition to the immigration force in the thirty-first district is claimed to the the fastest agent of them all.

In appearance the new immigration officer commands the *respect* of the entire force, and no one is jealous of the praises sounded loud and long by the department chief in this district. The popular member of Walter E. Carr's official family takes all the high compliments without a word, and continues to render service twenty-four hours out of each day, seven days each week.

To say that Walter E. Carr's popular assistant is beautiful but dumb would be the truth; but it would be doing that member of the immigration service a great injustice, as she (automobile is feminine) is a motor car. She is a two-door brougham, with balloon tires and four-wheel brakes. She appears on the records as Miss Kissel.

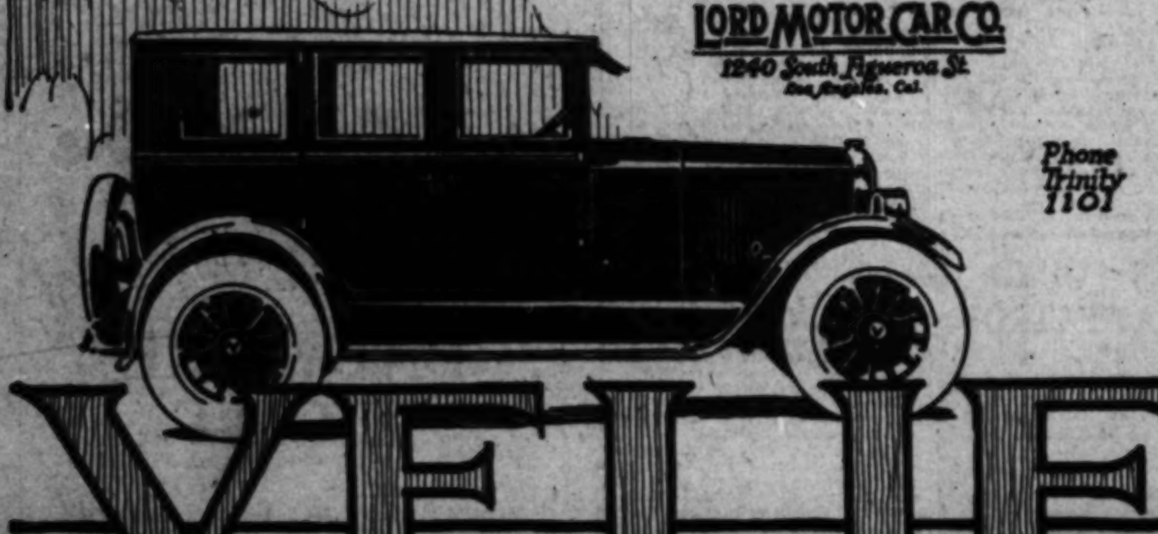
H. J. Wursburger, Inc., Kissel distributor, recently delivered this brougham to Walter E. Carr, who makes his headquarters at 636 Federal Building, in this city; but at the time the Kissel distributor did not realize the romantic and useful life the car was to lead in the hands of the new owner.

There are 163 men under Director Carr in the Thirty-first Immigration District, and his territory includes the coast line from San Luis Obispo south to San Diego, taking in Santa Barbara, all the beach towns and long stretches of lonely beaches sheltered by steep mountains and high cliffs. The district also extends along the borderland where wide desert wastes give the alien seeking unlawful entrance into the United States every advantage over those men who protect our borders and our shores from invasion during times of peace as well as times of war.

Already the red lights of this official's Kissel have flashed over the desert highways of the Southwest and the shrill siren has sounded along the coast route, striking terror to smugglers.

Publish Production Figures

Production figures for the last year were recently made public at the Reo factory in Lansing, Mich., reporting 13,366 passenger cars and 15,315 commercial vehicles. Dealers' stocks were reported as less than half what they were a year previously, with production considerably behind the demand.


a Triumph

Velie First with 4-Door Coach

Velie has created an entirely new body style—a 4-door coach.

Of course, it is powered with the Velie Airplane Type Engine—an overhead valve six with forced feed lubrication, and all parts made extra large to insure long life and absolute reliability of performance.

Coach has balloon tires, hydraulic 4-wheel brakes and complete equipment. Finished in Neolite blue. Has velour upholstery, plate glass, door locks, transmission lock, cowl ventilator, dome light, robe rail, footrest, rear vision mirror and automatic windshield wiper.

Roomy for five passengers.

NOW ON DISPLAY.

$1738 Delivered Here

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1240 South Figueroa St.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Phone Trinity 1101

VELIE

NASH

Finances Are Not All!

THE NASH financial statement published last week revealed amazing financial strength and stability.

A mechanical analysis of the NASH car will show a margin of strength no less surprising.

There is not a point of NASH construction, from the rugged frame to the powerful motor, that will not show just as distinct advantages over comparable cars.

Study NASH four-wheel brakes, for example. Then try to find *any other car*, American or foreign, that can show a braking system of such size, strength and simplicity. At last there has been built a *perfect* four-wheel braking system. And any car today without four-wheel brakes is obsolete.

Full balloons, *(with emphasis on full)* plus a spring suspension especially designed for them give a new degree of riding comfort. A new exceptional steering mechanism gives an increase in leverage that makes NASH a pleasure to drive anywhere.

And NASH appearance is a crowning superiority. Distinctive, with not the slighest hint of an imitation, Nash appearance is wholly individual and very pleasing.

Comparison Always Tells!

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.

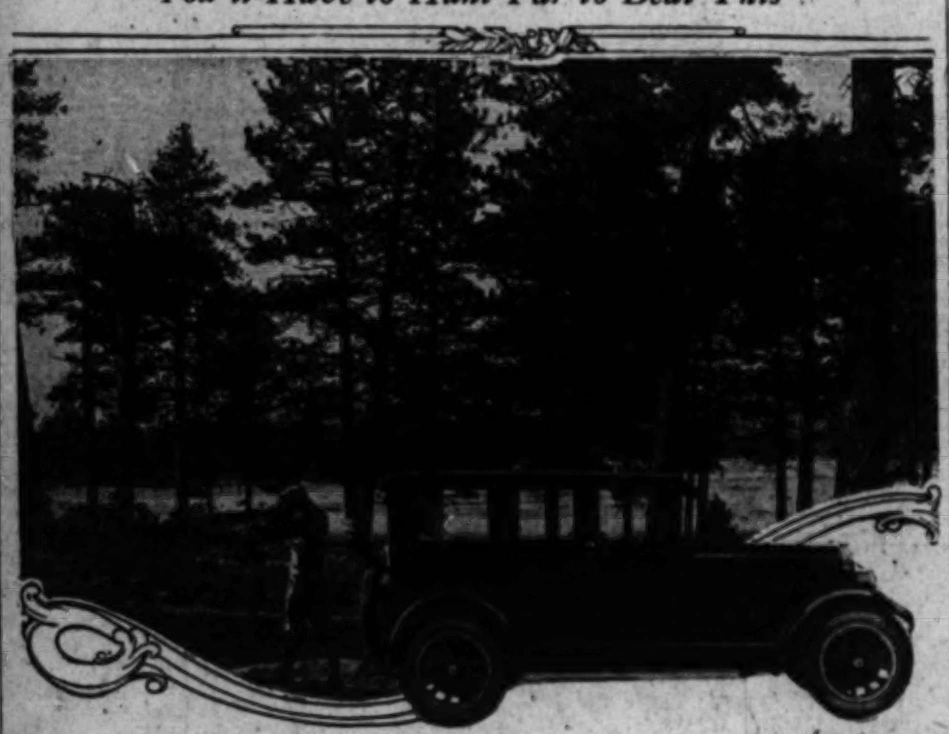
HENDERSON NASH
110 N. Western Ave.
MOORE & PEGG
815 S. Figueroa
WATERS NASH
1230 S. Flower

Retail Sales
11th and Figueroa
Nash Distributors
Southern California, Arizona,
Southern Nevada

GILHOLM NASH CO.
4024 S. Vermont
E. A. WILLSON
Pico at Alvarado
RICKERSHAUSER &
6465 Sunset Blvd.
BUTTERFIELD NASH CO.
4808-10 Pasadena Ave.

ngapore Ships Unload Crude Rubber for Factory

You'll Have to Hunt Far to Beat This



That's what S. P. Bakewell, noble nimrod, thinks about his new four-door Velie coach. He says the airplane six is an ideal companion for a shooting trip into the Big Bear country.

that the popularity of the car was not confined to one section alone.

"I believe that a great deal of the credit for this advance in sales under the conditions that existed last year in the California motor world was due to the careful engineering which went into the design of the car in the adoption of balloon tires and four-wheel brakes. C. H. Wills did not adopt them hurriedly, but made exhaustive experiments before they appeared as features of the new Wills Sainte Claire cars at last year's national shows. As a consequence, both features gave satisfaction from the very start, and I believe had a profound influence on sales during the entire year."

PRESIDENT'S DAD SWAMPED

Col. John Coolidge, farmer father of the President, may have to hire a secretary, or give up his habit of "early to bed, early to rise," for letter writers are swamping the President's dad, and his anxiety to keep up with his mail is keeping him up late at night. The colonel does all his correspondence in long hand and his present daily average is thirty letters. One man in Canada suggested he need not reply, as he might be pressed for time. A great many letters are of the crank type, others are requests for influence with his famous son, or for information about the family tree. Recently the colonel received a letter from Germany addressed merely, "Col. Coolidge, America," but no one in Plymouth has been able to translate it. The colonel desires to answer all cordially and diplomatically and being conscientious, makes it a painstaking duty.—[Capper's Weekly.

New Pierce is Equipped With Simple Clutch

"The type of clutch developed for the 'Series 80' possesses so many advantages over the types commonly used that it is worth special mention," said A. C. Lusby, general manager of W. E. Bush, Inc., Pierce-Arrow distributors in Southern California.

"Its ease of operation appeals especially to women and its reliability and long life impress men.

"The clutch mechanism being of single-plate type, has few parts, which means freedom from complications, and simplicity is what the owner wants.

"The trongest answer to the question of its reliability is found in the fact that these single plate clutches have been in service from 40,000 to 70,000 miles on the group of 'Series 80' experimental cars without attention or adjustment of any kind.

"It is the largest single-plate clutch used in any standard make car."

BIG SALES INCREASE

According to information just received by Harold L. Arnold, retail sales of Lincoln cars, produced by a division of the Ford Motor Company, showed an increase of approximately 25 per cent during 1924 over the previous year, it is just announced. The sales for the year in the United States totaled 7501 as compared with 6018 in 1923.

STOCK CAR STUFF

By HARRY E. MacPHERSON

"Right here," exclaimed the brunette as she applied the peroxide pack, "is where I make my headlight."

* * *

If you think the pretty flappers won't stop when you whistle at 'em, just watch the cops work.

* * *

NEEDED LEGISLATION

Left-handed polo players have been barred after 1925. This suggests ideal legislation for Sacramento solons. Why not—

Law against drivers having astigmatism in left eye.

Statute forbidding carburetor experts from using left-handed adjustments on right-hand needle valves.

Ordinance making it a felony for southpaw badge bandits to hold up couples that are all right.

Constitutional amendment providing that one-armed drivers shall not embrace flappers, steer cars, toot horns and make turn signals simultaneously.

* * *

The Riverside Portland Company feted the purchasing agents undoubtedly with the concrete idea of cementing relations.

* * *

Gus Flathead, our favorite mechanic, accidentally hit himself in the head the other day and seriously injured a valuable crescent wrench. Gus went through the National Automotive School one day last fall.

* * *

New brougham sweeps clean.

* * *

One of the gravest situations recently arose, according to the Paul Hoffman outfit, when a car appeared in a funeral procession bearing the slogan: "Good-by, Old Top!"

* * *

CLOSED INCIDENT

There was a young lady named
 Gloria.
Oh, sad was her fate—in Emporia.
 Her closed car was struck
 By a reckless big truck
That bumped her right in her victoria.

* * *

In ordering their menus of 1925 truck licenses, naturally the commercial companies will ask for service plates.

* * *

ADVICE TO MOTORLORN

B. V. D.: No, a con-rod has nothing to do with a con-artist. You're entirely welcome!

F. O. B.: In preparing a used car for sale, be sure and use a good grade of salve. No ay de que!

W. O. W.: The answer to that is: "Best Piston on Earth." You're excusable!

T. N. T.: What your car evidently needs is a nondetonating speedometer chain. Not at all!

* * *

THEY'RE MOVING PICTURES

She: Have you seen the Baby Stars of 1925.

He: Yes, and they sure got good lines.

* * *

The philosopher, who declared that all labor was either mental or manual, had never seen a man guarding a pavement manhole with a reg flag.

Words Curtailed and Beheaded

Our passion for cutting short the words of vocabulary is making great changes in the language. "Impos" is recognized for impossible; "biz" for business; "pash" for passion, and similar abbreviations are to be encountered in every direction. Some of these words curtailed and beheaded have entered into our language and are accepted, such as "leading the van" means vanguard; "drawing room" means withdrawing room. The word "sport" is really an abbreviation of disport; "still" means distillery; "cute" means acute.—[Vancouver Province.

A very small boy with a very large gun was standing in a country road.

"What are you hunting, bub?" asked a passer-by.

"How can I tell?" was the reply. "I ain't seen it yet."—[Youth's Companion.

Paris has a fire engine that resembles a sedan automobile as it carries the crew to the blaze, and it can quickly supply water for twenty-four nozzles.

FOUR-DOOR COACH HERE FOR DEBUT

Harry Lord Stages Big Coming-Out Party; It's Made by Velie

Creating almost as great a sensation as it did at eastern shows, the new four-door Velie six coach was given its Los Angeles debut Wednesday at the Lord Motor Car Company.

It is heralded by local motorists as the first coach-type car with four doors to be introduced on the Pacific Coast.

An entirely new body style created by Velie, this addition to the line comes equipped with four-wheel hydraulic brakes, balloon tires and has the complete appointment found only in sedans in past years, according to Harry A. Lord.

"The new four-door coach embodies all the principles of the former sedan with wide, single front seat and ample room in the rear for three persons," said Lord.

"The coach is finished in Neolite blue and has velour upholstery, plate glass windows, door locks, transmission lock, cowl ventilator, dome light, robe rail, foot rest, rear-view mirror and automatic windshield cleaner as standard equipment.

"In announcing this new four-door coach, Velie motors reports that last August, the company engineers created the wide-door type of coach that has since become so popular and increased sales to 87 per cent closed cars.

"An analysis of the prevailing sentiment in the country revealed that there was a distinct demand for a four-door coach, to overcome every possible objection to the two-door type and the latest number is the result."

MOISTURE WILL TELL OF CUT LUBRICATION

Moisture on the glass of the sight feed oil gauge, according to D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service here, is evidence that the oil in the crankcase is being diluted, a condition that seriously impairs the running efficiency of the car.

Contrary to the prevalent opinion that ascribes crankcase dilution to other causes, McBryde maintains it is invariably due to leaky piston rings.

"Many mechanics and car owners," he says, "blame the oil when this condition exists. That they are mistaken is apparent by the fact that crankcase dilution will often exist in cars in which the best grade of oil procurable is used."

NEW PRICES

Only the prices have been reduced—the quality has not been changed

14 NEW MODELS

STANDARD SIX		SPECIAL SIX	
3-Pass. Duplex Roadster	$1365	3-Pass. Duplex Roadster	$1725
5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton	1385	5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton	1775
3-Pass. Country Club Coupe	1595	3-Pass. Sport Roadster	1810
5-Pass. Coupe	1705	4-Pass. Victoria	2195
5-Pass. Sedan	1810	5-Pass. Sedan	2305

BIG SIX	
7-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton	$2185
5-Pass. Coupe	2815
7-Pass. Sedan	2950
7-Pass. Berline	3025

NOTE—Standard Six — 4-wheel brakes, 4 disc wheels, $60 extra.
Special Six — 4-wheel brakes, 5 disc wheels, $75 extra.
Big Six—4-wheel brakes, 5 disc wheels, $75 extra.
All prices here, tax paid.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

Figueroa at Pico St., 6116 Hollywood Blvd. Inglewood, 240 N. Market

Convenient Neighborhood Service Shops

STUDEBAKER

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

CANNON BALL BAKE
Rickenbacker S

CannonBall Baker's Hat's in the Ring!

New York to Los Angeles 3106 Miles

In 71 hrs. 33 min.-Averaging 43.4 miles per hr.

Actual running time

Over 1600 miles of night driving; over 1000 miles with skid chains; beating fastest limited train-time by over eight hours; plunging through snow, sleet, ice, blizzards, mud, sand, mountains — and experiencing every known condition of travel.

A wonderful demonstration of the stamina of *Rickenbacker Cars* and Rickenbacker internal-expanding, mechanically operated 4-wheel brakes. All done for the sole purpose of enabling Rickenbacker to build you a better car and forever settle the question of the merits of Rickenbacker engineering.

"If You'll Try It, You'll Buy It."

Rickenbacker 6	
Coach	$1595
Phaeton	$1395
Roadster	$1595
Coupe	$1895
Sedan	$1995

F.O.B. Detroit

Open Evenings until 9—Sundays 9 a.m. to 12:30

LEON T. SHETTLER CO
ESTABLISHED 1902
"A Live Dealer Will Sell You a Live Car"
FIGUEROA—16th—WEstmore 2321

FIDELITY MOTORS—5830 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD

Rickenbacker 8	
Coach	$2395
Phaeton	$2195
Coupe	$2695
Sedan	$2795

F.O.B. Detroit

DODGE BROTHERS TOURING CAR
FOR ALL-WEATHER DRIVING

The Touring Car is now bought for winter use as commonly as the closed types are bought for summer use.

This is largely due to notable improvements that have been achieved in the cut and design of the curtains. They fit closely, open and close with the doors, and make it possible to keep the interiors snug and warm in cold weather.

We also carry special curtains with glass windows which practically convert the car into the closed type.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
6327 VERMONT AVE. 5001 PASADENA AVE.
124 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

Touch of the Sahara in This Roadster

King Tut influence is found in this new custom-built Flint 55, shown here with its owner, George Kress, for the two-tone color is listed as pyramid gray, and desert sand.

ENGINEER OF MOVING GETS CAR

Instinctive Judgment of George Kress Serves Him Right Well

The ability to sense intuitively the interior specifications of a house by merely looking at the exterior has built up for George Kress of the Kress Moving Company, Los Angeles, one of the most unique and profitable enterprises in the United States.

This same instinct for forming quick and unerring judgment, based on external appearances, led to Kress's selection of the new Flint "fifty-five" sport roadster just arrived from the New York and Chicago shows, as his personal car.

Kress has accomplished some spectacular engineering feats, many of them right here in the streets of Los Angeles. His specialty is moving frame, stucco, brick or stone residences, stores and buildings right off their foundations to a new location without the necessity of disturbing interior furniture or fixtures. He has moved glassed-in "movie" stages as large as 70 by 150 feet on the Goldwyn lot at Culver City without even cracking a pane of glass. He moved a two-story brick and cement store building in Lankershim two blocks away without loosening a brick or breaking a glass.

Having undertaken and successfully handled jobs which his contemporaries have declared "impossible," Kress attributes his remarkable achievements to a sort of engineering "second sight."

"Being of a very analytical turn of mind," says Kress, "I have made a specialized study of mechanical stresses and strains. I love efficiency. An efficient, smooth-running piece of machinery always thrills me.

"To me one of the most marvelous examples of applied efficiency is the modern motor car. Each moving part is subject to terrific shocks and strains. Every stress occasioned by the motive power of the engine or impact of wheels on ruts or bumps must be intelligently provided to insure smooth operation.

"Besides their strides of the last twenty years toward perfection in mechanical design and construction, the automotive engineer has developed unexpected artistic qualities. The more modern a car is the more it has to offer in the way of beauty, comfort and utility.

"When I first saw the Flint 'fifty-five' sport roadster on the floor of the R. C. Durant, Inc., salesroom, I knew instinctively that it was a perfect example of good engineering practice. I did not have to lift the hood to know that the motor was right up to the minute in efficiency, details and refinements. I sized up the car about like I would size up a building which I was contracting to move. Just as I have been successful in estimating jobs by looking at the exterior, so have I proved my judgment of the mechanical qualities of the new Flint."

Kress has just taken delivery of a custom-built "fifty-five" sport roadster, finished in the two-tone pyramid gray and desert sand, a new, distinctive color note, which is one of the three special two-tone shades furnished at the buyer's option on the new Flint job.

FORD'S OWN GLASS ISN'T GOOD ENOUGH FOR HIS 'SMART CAR'

One of the largest makers of plate glass in the United States imports vast quantities from Belgium because his own product is not good enough to suit his most particular needs.

This apparently anomalous condition exists at the Ford Motor Company's Lincoln factory. The Ford Company has three glass factories, one at Glassmere, Pa., with a capacity of 7,500,000 square feet per year; one at Highland Park, Mich., producing 2,500,000 square feet, and one at River Rogue, Mich., from which comes over 12,000,000 square feet per year.

The glass made in these factories are used wholly for Ford cars. Only the best grade is selected, and the balance is sold to other markets for other purposes. Even with his ability to make good glass, Henry Ford refuses to accept his own product for Lincoln motor cars.

Every piece of glass that goes into a Lincoln, according to Harold L. Arnold, local dealer, is imported from Belgium, which produces the finest plate glass known to the world.

This glass is carefully inspected, and if found flawless, is ground and polished to exactly even thickness throughout. This eliminates all waviness in its surface and insures perfect vision from each of the windows.

Especial care is given the windshield, for it is the most important piece of glass in the car. Careful tests are given to see that no possible flaw could cause a weakness liable to start a crack, or any minute defect that could bother the eyes of the driver.

Glass made in the Ford plants costs about 11 cents per square foot, but that imported from Belgium costs $1.37 per square foot.

CULT AND CURE OF WIND AND SUN

From beyond the snow-clad hill comes a rollicking warwhoop which shatters the frostly stillness. Then, if you are a visitor at Perrysburg, N. Y., you may see a jumble of naked bodies come streaking into view radiating the flaming red of physical vigor in addition to the tan of wind and sun.

If the figures were not borne on skis and didn't wear breech-clouts of factory cloth, you might think they were Indians that formerly occupied these regions instead of American boys, model of 1925. But like these Indians of the "Five Nations," they are sun-worshippers. They call their rites "heliotherapy," or sun-healing, and their temple is the Adam Memorial Hospital, where they are battling tuberculosis.

The 100 or more children who are patients wear nothing but shoes and loin cloth winter and summer, except when the wind is strong and bitter. Mere ice and snow do not feaze them. They go to school in their natural cloak of modesty and live the freest, happiest, healthiest of lives. In two or three years, when "cured," they are condemned again to trousers, skirts and coats.

The sun treatment for tuberculosis is to expose the bodies of the little patients gradually to the rays of the sun until they can withstand the ordinary rigors of year-round temperature without ill-effect. They come to the hospital bent and frail. The sunshine and fresh air is their medicine.

But after children are brought up to the free and natural life, will they not be forever spoiled for making a living in the conventional way of "civilization"—that's an unanswered question.—[Capper's Weekly.

CAR SCORES SHOW GAINS

Ranging all the way from 33 to 200 per cent in gains for six individual automobile shows, the Nash Motors Company is celebrating its sensational showing for the first month of 1925, according to to word received here from Kenosha, Wis. The 100 per cent increase was made in the Detroit show, the hub of the industry, it is pointed out.

Robert S. Breyer, general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors in Southern California, declared that according to the information coming from the East Nash shows a net gain of 90 per cent in retail sales for the six shows.

In speaking about this condition, he said:

"The 1925 season's first motor show was held in New York, and it was there that the new Nash special and advanced six models were the center of attraction. When the doors of the Exposition Building had closed the figures tabulated from the bona fide sales record showed a gain of 41 per cent over last year. This is what E. H. McCarty, general sales manager, declared in a communication to the Troy Motor Sales Company.

"At the Milwaukee show there was never a minute when the Nash booth was not jammed to capacity—for in that city as well as in Milwaukee county Nash led all individual makes of cars except Fords in sales for the months of November and December. A gain of 125 per cent was made at this exposition over the previous year's show. The Philadelphia event, immediately following that at New York, found the Nash line again in high favor with the public. At the close of the week a gain of 108 per cent in sales over last year was recorded.

"The citizens of Cleveland expressed their preference for the Nash in no unmistakable terms, where the increase in show sales was 44 per cent over 1924, while in Buffalo the gain was 33 per cent.

"All these cities did a large volume of business during their respective show weeks."

EXPAND BIG FACTORY

Reports from the Reo factory in Lansing, Mich., according to local officials, are to the effect that Reo invested $1,000,000 during the last year in plant expansion, chiefly in the motor bus division. Four-fifths of the earnings for the last five years have been put back into plant expansion.

STUTZ
S I X E S

See the New Coupes Now on Display

Overfield-Sheafe Motor Co.
1021 So. Grand
TRinity 9061 TRinity 9061

STUTZ MOTOR CAR CO of AMERICA Inc., INDIAN

The *New* Paige an
New Jewett Give

What Women Want in a Car

What Men Want in a Car

New { Beauty—Elegance
Riding Comfort
Driving Ease }

New { Ample Power
Able Performance
Dependability }

What woman but thrills at the smart beauty in bodies of the New Paige and New Jewett. Twelve beautiful new bodies from which to choose.

And how she will delight in the new restful riding ease! Balloon tires have been added and Paige-Jewett engineers, to get the fullest possible comfort from them, have completely redesigned spring suspension. Road comfort never dreamed of!

Frail Women's Delight

Driving is easier than ever before in the New Paige and New Jewett. Ball-bearing steering spindles and special gearing for balloon tires give absolute finger-touch guidance. Gear changing is effortless. Thanks to the Paige-Jewett saw-blade steel clutch and transmission. No jerking or stalling. No "miss" or clash of gears. Even shift from high to second at 30 miles an hour with barely a sound.

And how men will glory in the ample power of New Paige and New Jewett motors! Power to take the steepest hills in high. To pull through hard going in high without straining the motors. To get away *first* in traffic.

New Power Achievements

New engineering refinements have made this possible without increasing motor speed, for that would increase wear. So these moderate-speed, able motors last—*stay* good.

Both Paige and Jewett are sixes—perfected in smoothness with balanced crankshafts. No motor today of any design can excel them. The silent chain drive with automatic take-up—used for two years with great success in Paige—is now in Jewett, too. So silence is permanent.

Many new features have been added in the New Paige and New Jewett. Many old features, proved right in years of use, have been retained proved where possible.

Permanent Ability

Paige-Jewett engineers worked to perfect a performance already mous. This accomplished, about to make this perfected ance *lasting—permanent!* cess is a new and noteworthy ing achievement.

The result cannot be must be experienced. smooth, so easy, so a revelation to all who And the qualities of gineered into these cars ability new to all.

These new qualities values we have ever offered. Paige and New Jewett are $150 to $200.

Jewett gives you these moderate-size car. Paige car.

Hydraulic four-wheel brakes (Lockheed type) optional on all models at slight extra cost.

PAIGE COMPANY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Retail 2222 South Figueroa Street Wholesale
Our new Phone number, WEstmore 3421

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD ASSOCIATE DEALERS

DOMENICH BASSO
1201 N. Broadway
R. B. BLISS, 4910 S. Vermont
F. B. MILLER, 220 W. Pico

H. B. DROLLINGER
1705 W. Seventh
J. B. MELVIN MOTOR CO.
Moneta at Forty-second

R. H. PARSONS
1914 W. Washington St.
FRANK J. RILEY
222 North Vermont

SHORT & HYDE
759 South Vermont
LUCE & CLIPSON, Inc.
1263 North Western Ave.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra—R-D Motor Sales
Bakersfield—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Bishop—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Compton—Carl W. Dunn
Culver City—Paige-Jewett Sales Agency
El Centro—Imperial Valley Finance Corp.
Fillmore—E. P. Erwin
Fullerton—G. R. Jones

Glendale—R. D. Tomkins Motor Car Co.
Huntington Park—G. W. [illegible]
Highland Park—A. J. Hartnell Motor Co.
Inglewood—Fred S. Jones
Lancaster—Gus Anderson
Las Vegas, Nev.—J. Warren Woodward
Long Beach—George J. Waldvogel
Monrovia—Hugh Marshall

Ontario—[illegible] A. [illegible]
Pasadena—Carl F. [illegible]
Pomona—Thos. A. [illegible]
Redlands—Triangle Motor Co.
Redondo—[illegible] & [illegible]
San Bernardino—Thompson Motor Co.
San Pedro—E. F. [illegible]
San Diego—Paige Co. of So. Calif.

Santa Ana—J. C. [illegible]
Santa Barbara—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Santa Maria—[illegible] Garage
Santa Monica—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Riverside—Brainard Motor Co.
Taft—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Ventura—E. P. Erwin
Whittier—Paige-Whittier Co.

Paige sales for 1924 increased 99 per cent over 1923 in Southern California.

Jewett was third in 6-cylinder motor car registrations for Southern California in 1924.

New
PAIGE 6 JEWET

PERMANENT PERFECTED PERFORMAN

Gotfredson Trucks

Perfect Balance Gives
Speed
Durability
and Economy

Gotfredson light delivery trucks are known for their remarkably small repair expenses.

Their specialized design, with individual motor for each unit, their rugged construction, replete with mechanical superiorities and safety features—all contribute to long-continued service with a minimum of repair costs.

Investigate the economies of Gotfredson trucks. They are making a record for continuous earnings. Gasoline consumption is remarkably low.

Gotfredson Truck Corporation
1235-45 EAST NINTH ST. TUCKER 2753
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

6 Models—1-1½-2-3-4-5 Tons

MUCH PAVING IS SCHEDULED

[illegible] Association Sees Big 1925 Increase

[illegible] States Expected to Take Lead

Coming Year Will Exceed 1924, is Belief

Telegraphic forecasts to the Association from thirty-seven State highway commissioners and city engineers of cities of [illegible] population or over indicate that the year 1925 will be the greatest year for the paving of streets and highways in the entire history of the good roads and [illegible] movement.

From a study of the replies J. [illegible], general manager of the association, estimates the [illegible] paving at fully 20 per cent over 1924, which latter year was [illegible] a record breaker.

Among the outstanding paving programs are those of Alabama, with a 100 per cent increase over [illegible] Missouri, with at least a 60 per cent increase; South Carolina, [illegible] 47 per cent.

[illegible] will construct a much greater mileage, while Illinois sets [illegible] as the anticipated program for the year. Michigan on the other hand, anticipates a sharp [illegible] of about 25 per cent, [illegible] of about 40 per cent [illegible] about 16 per cent from [illegible] record. These replies refer only to State highways.

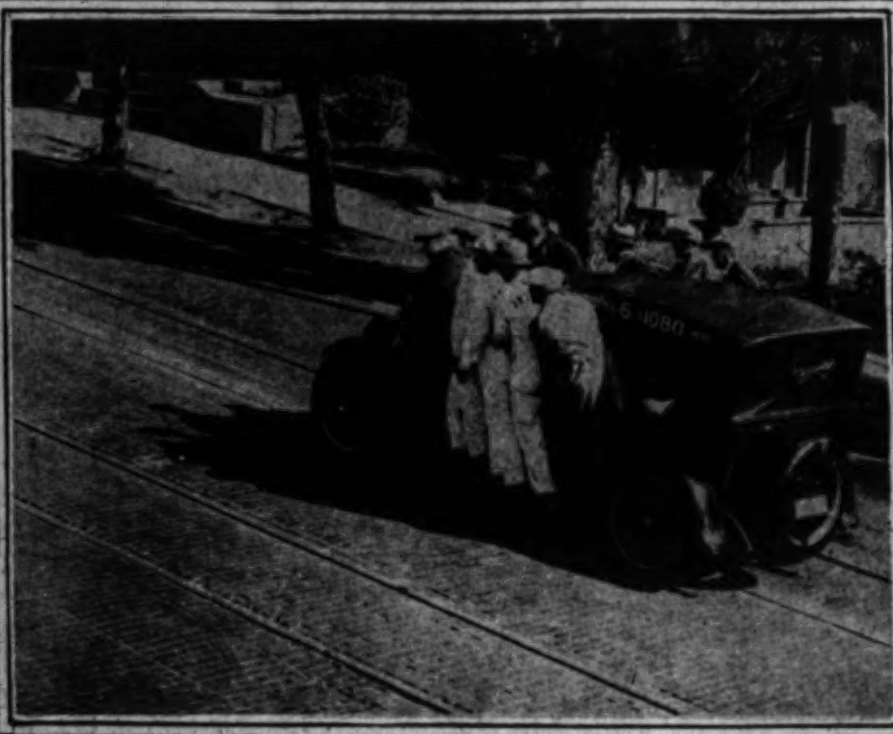
A bigger paving drive will occur, however, in the cities. Some [illegible] outstanding prospects include Cincinnati, New Orleans, [illegible] Borough of New York [illegible] Hartford, which anticipate increases of from 100 to 200 per cent; Dayton, Columbus, Newark, Dallas, St. Louis, Louisville and Birmingham increases of from [illegible] per cent to over 50 per cent and Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, Richmond, Bridgeport and Denver with increases of 10 per cent or over. Asphalt pavements will continue to make up the bulk of these large paving programs. During 1924 approximately [illegible] square yards of asphalt pavements were laid, [illegible] in over 10,000 miles of [illegible] pavement but 1925 will see [illegible] higher total.

[illegible] EMPLOYEES STICK TO THEIR JOBS

[illegible] hundred years of service [illegible] the Reo Motor Car Company [illegible] is represented by the [illegible] records of ten members of [illegible] production and executive departments. This fact was disclosed [illegible] in accordance with their [illegible] practice of honoring workers who had completed five and [illegible] years of continuous service, [illegible] officials discovered that it [illegible] necessary to add two new [illegible] one for fifteen years and [illegible] twenty years.

[illegible] fifteen-year division, no [illegible] than eighty-seven men qualified with 150 more had this year [illegible] ten years with the company. The class completing five [illegible] service includes more than [illegible] men.

Sixteen Men on a Live Car's Chest



Yo, ho, ho! and a battle of Motor vs. Altitude. Dawn was just sneaking tip-toe over the misty mountain tops the other morning when an Oldsmobile six, bearing a whole mess of heavyweight salesmen, roared over Sixth street's stiffest grade in high gear.

HUGE LOAD CARRIED IN 'HIGH' TEST

Olds Six Totes Sixteen Men Over Sixth Street in Top Gear

Announcement of a salesman's meeting at 5:30 in the morning led to a lot of speculation among the Oldsmobile sales and service force of J. W. Leavitt & Co., last week. The most likely theory seemed to be that Salesmanager Clair Savage wanted to take the gang out to the park and show them the way the early bird is said to be successful in catching the worm. This idea was strengthened when the three cars, carrying sixteen men headed out Sixth street toward Westlake.

At Sixth and Flower, however, Savage halted the cars and ordered everybody to get in one demonstrator. With sixteen men draped all over the car, from radiator to spare tire, Ted Bargar tackled Sixth street hill in high gear. It will be admitted that he crossed Figueroa street at a somewhat higher speed than is customary later in the day, but the Oldsmobile went right on up without faltering, and negotiated the right-angle turn in the middle of the hill and went over the summit at a fifteen-mile gait. It was a remarkable exhibition of dogged pulling power under a load far beyond any normal service would demand.

"The load that the car carried was in the neighborhood of 2500 pounds, we afterward figured," said Savage. "Sixth street is not a difficult high-gear hill with an ordinary load, but to carry more than three times a normal load over it is not so easy. The length of the hill and the right-angle turn in the middle prevent taking it merely from momentum. The way that motor pulled was a revelation."

A LOST DIAMOND HUNT

A Long Island physician bought a $1000 diamond ring for his wife and secreted it until he was ready to give it to her. Coming home the next night he learned his wife had given a lot of clothing to the Salvation Army. After telephoning for hours he found out what branch of the army had worked the town. Then, jumping into a motor car, he hiked for its headquarters in a neighboring place. When shown a formidable stack of old shoes, he attacked them like a hungry terrier after a bone and near the bottom grabbed an old patent leather shoe, as a drowning man would grab a straw. Thrusting his hand into it, he found the lost diamond. Moral, let the jeweler keep your diamond until you are ready to give it to the lady, or she is ready to accept it.—[Capper's Weekly.

No Use

"Did you 'ear that Mrs. Jones won a vacuum cleaner in a competition?"

"No, did she?"

"Yes, but she says it ain't no good to her. She ain't got no vacuums."—[London Weekly Telegraph.

FOUR-WHEEL BRAKE HELD TRAFFIC AID

Speeding Up of Motor Vehicles With Safety is Forecast

Not until the invention of the air brake came along did railroad schedules begin to speed up. While the old style hand brake furnished the only means of stopping trains, speeds above twenty miles an hour were rightly held suicidal. But when the engineer with a turn of his hand could apply brake shoes to the rim of every wheel on his train, speed became possible. Many motor experts believe that the general adoption of the four-wheel brake on American motor cars will greatly help the problem of relieving congestion in city traffic because it will permit greater speed with no sacrifice of safety.

"In traffic conditions, speed is governed by ability to stop and not by the power of your motor," says J. E. Brown, manager for Don Lee, Cadillac distributor. "The more brakes, the more speed. Brakes on all wheels have been the practice on railroad trains for years, but automotive engineers were slow to adopt the idea for motor cars.

"Cadillac cars have been equipped with four-wheel brakes now for a matter of eighteen months, for Cadillac was among the very first of American cars to adopt the four-wheel brake idea. The two national shows just closed proved how completely the four-wheel brake has been accepted by the public, which is conclusive evidence of the satisfactory manner in which they have worked out in practice.

"The control of pedestrian traffic, and the barring of horses during the congested hours of travel, have both helped a great deal to speed up traffic downtown. Any one who has driven in New York knows how rapidly the traffic moves there in the downtown district. The same speeding-up process will help Los Angeles."

'Saturation' is Still Far Off, Thinks Pelton

"If there is such a thing as a 'saturation point,' I've failed to find it."

So declared George S. Pelton, president of the Pelton Motor Company, Southern California Marmon distributors, in an interview Friday. Pelton was asked his opinion on the trade outlook for the first six months of the present year. Enlarging on his statement, the Marmon executive said:

"We have been delivering as many cars as we can secure from the factory. As a matter of fact, the demand in Southern California for Marmons is greater than the supply, with the closed models predominating in public favor.

"Likewise our used-car department is doing its share of business. Prospective purchasers of used Marmons have learned they can secure an automobile in first-class condition at a reasonable price.

"Like the new-car department sales in enclosed types are in the majority. As a consequence we have, we believe, some excellent values in open models.

"Just the other day a physician dropped in to our show rooms at Twenty-second and Figueroa streets. Some time before he visited our used-car department and there selected a 1924 phaeton which had been driven only a few thousand miles by its owner who became so enthused over the new model '74' Marmon that he turned in the machine he took delivery of from us last spring."

BUYING-OFF CONSCIENCE

The "conscience fund" in the United States Treasury is now $580,000. It started in 1811 with $5 sent in by someone who had defrauded the government. The rapid increase in contributions of late years is due, officials believe, to the Federal income tax with its opportunity for dishonest returns. Sums received range from a 2-cent stamp to $30,000. The sender of the $30,000 wrote he had remitted $80,000 all told, which was four times the amount he had stolen years ago. An Illinois citizen sent in three 2-cent stamps because he had used two canceled stamps on letters thirteen years before. An Indiana Civil War veteran sent in $200 just before his death to pay for a mule he had stolen during the war. Another veteran paid for a stolen saddle blanket.—[Capper's Weekly.

As the result of activity of the Rotary Club of Rio de Janeiro, that city plans to hold an international sample fair next fall.

STANDARD CAR LAWS SOUGHT

Maccabees Commander Flays Present System

Lack of Uniformity Existing Now Pointed Out

Monster Motor Caravan is to be Object Lesson

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—It is impossible for a motorist to drive from one coast of America to the other without being arrested from two to six times, unless he has eloquence enough to melt the heart of the traffic policemen, declared A. W. Frye, Supreme Commander of the Maccabees, in an address at an automobile men's conference here.

"The only way to avoid trouble with the police is by driving so cautiously that it deprives the trip of much of its 'pleasure,'" said Frye. "There is not only lack of uniformity between States but between cities in the same State. Every individual police department has its own rules.

"If I drive from our international lodge home at Chatham, Pa., to Washington, D. C., and in Harrisburg, Pa., make a left turn around a traffic officer I am liable to arrest. If in Washington, D. C., I carefully drive inside the traffic officer I will be lucky to escape the police court. If in Washington I give the hand signal used in California to indicate I am going to turn to the left, the car behind will probably crash into me because in Washington the signal means for him to pass.

"The Maccabees' international motor caravan, which will bring to Washington in July 2500 cars and more than 10,000 Maccabees from all parts of the United States and Canada, will be the greatest object lesson the country has ever seen of the necessity for uniform traffic laws. Careful records of all conflicting traffic regulations will be kept by the caravan squad leaders and these records will be turned over to the Department of Commerce to aid Secretary Hoover's drive for uniform motor legislation."

WORKED HARD TO SAVE LIFE

The steamship Rama left New Zealand on a journey recently little realizing how dramatic that journey was to be.

She was bound for Chatham Islands, a little volcanic group lying nearly 400 miles due east, with a population of 200 whites, a few hundred natives, 65,200 sheep and 1000 cattle. But the Rama had not gone more than halfway when one of the passengers became dangerously ill.

There was no doctor on board, but there was a doctor in Chatham Islands, and it was a question whether the ship could reach him in time or whether death would win the race.

The urgent call for extra steam brought a ready response from the passengers, who took turns as extra stokers. Instead of her usual nine knots, the Rama did fourteen, and reached port in time for a doctor to come aboard and operate. The passenger's life was saved.—[Exchange.

A Six Cylinder—Fisher Body

COACH $1075

This Oldsmobile combines a powerful L-Head engine—lustrous Duco finish—Balloon tires—Delco system—Harrison radiator—and upholstery and fittings the equal of many sedans. And yet, with all of these quality features, you can buy it for only $1075 f. o. b. factory—and on General Motors' easy payment plan!

OLDSMOBILE Six

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.

1150-60 S. Figueroa at 12th TRinity 7046 Open Sundays

We Trade. Bring in Your Car for Appraisal. Extremely Easy Monthly Payments.

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

VALVE-IN-HEAD
Buick
MOTOR CARS
More than a Million People Drive Buicks

A safe guide in your choice between motor cars is the fact that every fifteenth car on the road today is a Buick. More than a million people own Buicks. The American public soon finds the path to value.

Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles

1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET

Huntington Park Store 5701 Pacific Blvd.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Read about Oakland's Value in Tomorrow's paper

Oakland Oakland

MOON
Comparison Proves

Moon Offers Biggest Value in Open Cars

Moon has consistently developed, refined and increased the value of its open cars, and has kept the selling price close to manufacturing costs.

To the large preferential class of open car buyers, Moon's touring car and roadster especially appeal because of their recognized value and mechanical excellence.

Moon 5-passenger Touring at $1495, delivered here, is equipped with balloon tires, hydraulic 4-wheel brakes, Ross steering gear, durable Spanish leather upholstering and complete fittings for comfort and efficiency—all as standard equipment.

By all comparisons MOON IS TODAY'S BEST BUY IN OPEN CARS.

Don P. Smith, inc.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTOR

1225 S. Flower St.

VAndyke 6237. BRoadway 2561

PACIFIC SHOW TO BE BEAUTY

Venetian Decorative Motif Again Selected

Harmony of Background and Cars Promised

Coach Novelties Expected to be Headliners

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—A Venetian decorative scheme that will turn the interior of the great Exposition Auditorium into a semblance of a night in Venice and win again the distinction of being the most elaborately decorated automobile exhibit palace in the world is now being executed by Manager George Wahlgreen's staff of artists.

The motif for the decorative design is the result of ideas conceived by Wahlgreen on trips abroad, combined with a study of the lighting effects achieved at previous shows here.

Some of the best-known artists in the city have been called into conference by Wahlgreen and the result of their combined efforts is expected to delight and amaze beauty loving and artistic San Francisco when the doors are thrown open to the public on the ninth annual Pacific Auto Show on the evening of the 21st inst.

REAL HARMONY

The decorative and lighting effects will be so harmonized, however, that they will not detract from but will add to the effectiveness of the motor display. And while, in fact, there will be two magnificent exhibits for the one admission price, meaning the motor display and the art decorative display, the casual visitor will only be impressed by the harmony of the whole display.

In the show this year will be displayed all the new motor designs and the new coach models that electrified the automobile industry at their recent New York auto show introduction. The public will be amazed at the difference in values offered this year over last season. The keen observer will note the increasing number of closed cars in all the display spaces.

COACHES FEATURED

He will watch with interest the quality of coach work that features these new closed cars and their really low prices; he will listen to a new set of arguments relative to the advantages of fours, sixes, eights-in-a-line and V-type eights.

He will find that this year the dealer is going back again to the moving chassis exhibit, the mechanical task and the parts board to explain the special features of his automobile; in short, the auto show will hold many points of interest and appeal to every automobile owner or prospective purchaser, and it is expected that a new record of attendance will be rolled up during the week.

COACH FOR VIRGINIA

Virginia O. Fox, leading lady for two years for Buster Keaton, has just taken delivery on her fourth Hudson. This time it is a Hudson coach, with the Stanley W. Smith Wilshire-Hollywood Hudson-Essex dealership, the organization to make the delivery. The new coach is the gift of her husband, Darryl Francis Zanuck, scenario editor for Warner Brothers.

When Boulevards Fail to Stop You

That's when the cops are right there with the co-operation and neatly printed tags. A Dodge party from Albertson Motor Company last week scouted around and learned that a lot of boulevard stops are still unpainted on the pavement, though the Auto Club signs are all up. They advise autoists to watch for the signs.

PETE THE PROSPECTOR FINDS OUT 'BOUT NEW-FANGLED LAW

BY A. R. HIPKOE

Wal, Bill, I just took a walk down the street an' I'm shore tickled that I got back here to the hotel alive.

Last night when we come in I couldn't see much, so this mornin' when I slipped out I expects that I could just step right out like I uster fifteen years ago. Wal, siree, Los Angeles has shore growed some since then! An' the ottermobiles! I never seed so many o' them things before in my nacheral life—not never!

I remembered that years ago, when I come in quite frequent, I'd find most all the miners an' prospectors down to Main street, so's I heads down there the first thing. I was a leetle twisted in my bearin's, so's I asked the hotel clerk where Main street was.

He told me which ways to go, an' I goes in the direction he pointed out.

The first crossin' I came ter, the crowd was goin' acrost an' I went along. I thinks it's purty nice o' them ottermobile drivers to stop still while the people whooped it across. Wal — I walked on another block, gazin' inter the windas at the purty things and purty soon ambled on acrost the next crossin'.

NOT SO WAY-NO

The drivers o' the ottermobiles at this crossin' warn't so considerate this time an' I had to dodge an' jump outa the way of 'bout ten ottermobiles an' a couple street cars.

I kinda wondered when I started why nobody beside me was goin' acrost. I was just about on the other side when I heard a lot o' tootin' from a whistle, then somebody grabs me by the arm an' when I looks aroun' here's one o' them big strappin' policemen.

He asked me where I was goin' an' why I didn't foller the traffic signals? I was kinder taken by s'prise, but I sassed him right back.

He made me go over to the sidewalk an' said I'd hafta go before the judge. He made me tell him my name and where I lived, which he writ down in a leetle book, then he told me ter look for the signals an' do what the crowd done.

PLUMB KEERFUL

I was purty keerful after that an' didn't make no more blunders. At one corner where I was waitin' fer the signal to let me go, along came a nice lookin' middle-aged feller through the crowd, past the policeman an' on acrost the street an' all this time the policeman was watchin' a lady goin' the wrong way on the other side of the street. He made the lady go back—she went back but she was kinda flustered.

As I said before, Bill, this town has shore changed an' the traffic on the streets has got purty thick, but this here new fangled way o' handlin' it looks purty good to me, for it gives the man on foot a chance ter get acrost the crossin's without dodgin' ottermobiles an' it gives the drivers a clear crossin' so's they can go lickety-split up the street where they're goin'.

Also Deaf

This Christmas she has taught me
What I had ne'er divined;
Judged by the tie she bought me
She must be color-blind.
—[Boston Transcript.

WATCH OUT FOR STOPS, IS ADVICE

Some Boulevards Still Unmarked is Discovery of Dodge Party

In the welter of publicity given the jay-walking ordinance the new laws governing boulevard stops have been slid over lightly by the majority of motorists. At least this is what was discovered by an investigating party from the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers dealers for Los Angeles and vicinity.

Visiting the newly made boulevard stops in one of the smart Dodge Brothers special coupes, accompanied by Motorcycle Officer Sam Goldy, the party watched scores of motorists get the sad news from traffic officers stationed at the high-point corners.

The Automobile Club of Southern California, in its customary prompt manner, has already finished signing the new stops, which are: Vermont, Western, Wilshire, Sunset, Mission Road, Whittier Boulevard and Figueroa. As the law reads that these stops need only be designated either by sign or mark at the property line, motorists can no longer obtain immunity from arrest on the grounds that no cross-lines were painted on the streets, according to police officials.

Motorists approaching a boulevard right of way should come to a full stop, according to the law, and either await the traffic officer's signal or wait for the intersection to clear sufficiently to proceed, is the ruling and intent of the new laws. Motorists who merely slow down will be liable to arrest the same as those more negligent, according to police ruling.

As explained by Officer Goldy, the boulevard stop is only for the protection of motorists themselves, and should be strictly observed.

VILLAGES KEEP FINES

Mulct Motor Speeders, but Refuse to Divide With State

Among the world's greatest detectives are the police of some of the villages of New York who specialize in lightening the pocket books of motorists. They have a wonderful scent for traffic violations and the village treasuries hunger for the proceeds. In spite of the new motor-vehicle law they still contrive to make motor-baiting a profitable industry.

New York law attempts to curtail the local incomes from this source by the provision that no village may retain the fines levied in excess of $1 a year for each of its inhabitants. The surplus must be paid over to the State. One village which last year collected $12,000 has a population of 512. This year its haul should be $512. But a new dodge is being used, apparently to get the dollars on other terms than fines.

The motorcycle policeman holds up a car for an alleged violation and, instead of handing the driver a subpoena, takes cash bail of from $5 to $25, enough to cover the fine that might be imposed. To avoid the trouble of appearing in court the motorist usually forfeits the bail and presumably the sum paid, since it is not in the form of a fine, can be added to the village exchequer regardless of the statutory limitation.—[New York Herald-Tribune.

MOTOR LEGISLATION

In Rhode Island they're considering new motor legislation, some of which is hot stuff. They plan to put on each license card the photograph of the car owner or operator; to stipulate that "no vehicle shall overtake and pass or attempt to pass any other vehicle proceeding in the same direction at an intersecting highway or bridge or a sharp turn or curve or a steep ascent or descent;" to make it compulsory for all drivers to stop before going over railroad crossings, and to prohibit a motorist from leaving his place in line to pass more than three vehicles ahead. Most of these rules are already observed by careful drivers. Whether they will convert the other kind is problematical.—[Collier's.

Euphemistic

Mrs. Newrich: So you've traced my family back to great-great-grandfather. How did he die?

Genealogist: Well—er—he died of apnoea, superinduced by pendulous illaqueation.

Mrs. Newrich: Oh, that sounds so aristocratic. Please write it down. I must tell my lady friends.

Genealogist: I don't think I would, madam. To tell the truth, it means that he was hanged.—[Boston Transcript.

RULES THAT GOVERN VENICE GONDOLIERS

In Venice, the gondolier is more than a liveryman. He's a close corporation, a hereditary guild. In all Venice there are about 300 of them and the number is limited. When a gondolier dies his eldest son inherits the gondola and the license. If there should be no son, and that happens very rarely, the right is transferable. A gondolier convicted of a felony—or, indeed, one who insists on involving himself in minor criminal affairs—loses his franchise to the city.

All gondolas must be maintained at a certain standard, and at intervals the city has inspection, and once a year there is a public parade at which prizes are offered. The winners have the privilege of carrying the word "premiata" at the bow. These inspections have more than an esthetic value, for the gondolas have cushions and draperies and Venice is not without fleas.

All public gondolas are of the same length—thirty-three feet, as I recall it—the same black color, and the same model. This was all settled a few centuries ago, when the government passed a standardization law to put a stop to rivalry in embellishment that was leading to extravagance.

In return for the hereditary monopoly the gondoliers are required to maintain ferry service at certain points, day and night, and must also have boats on duty at designated stations. The ferry fee is about one-fifth of a cent and that won't pay for the grease in the oar lock. The boatmen, therefore, take turns as ferrymen, each serving once a week for a twenty-four-hour stretch, dozing between trips. The fee for regular passenger service, being fixed by law, the gondolier charges as much as he thinks he can collect, in which he revives memories of the old-time dry-land hack driver. Ah, those were the happy days—arguing with a crowd of hack drivers and then arguing with a policeman and always, invariably, not getting even second money. If you still feel that you have a lot of surplus energy, you can find no better outlet than in a fare discussion with the owner of a gondola.—[Henry Schott in Nation's Business.

While in a vain search of his father in Glasgow, Scotland, Andrew Macrae, Argentine multimillionaire, met the man who twenty-one years ago gave him a job when he was destitute, and took the erstwhile employer to the Argentine and gave him an important position.

The
Human Desire
to own the best
Suggests . . *the* Cadillac

DON LEE

Hillcrest Motor Co.,
6184 Hollywood Blvd.
Hollywood

Seventh and Bixel
Open Evenings

DON LEE
151 E. Union St.
Pasadena

V63

The NEW MARMON

"It's a Great Automobile"

The New Marmon four-door Brougham-Coupe

At Practically Open Car Price

SALES TO DATE prove that Marmon has tuned into the wave length of the motor car buying public with its new line of Standard Closed Cars at practically open car price. Not "coaches" but genuine, full-fledged closed cars with four (4) doors. Various models to choose from. Also comprehensive selection of New De Luxe Models for those who desire a still more intimate expression of personal taste.

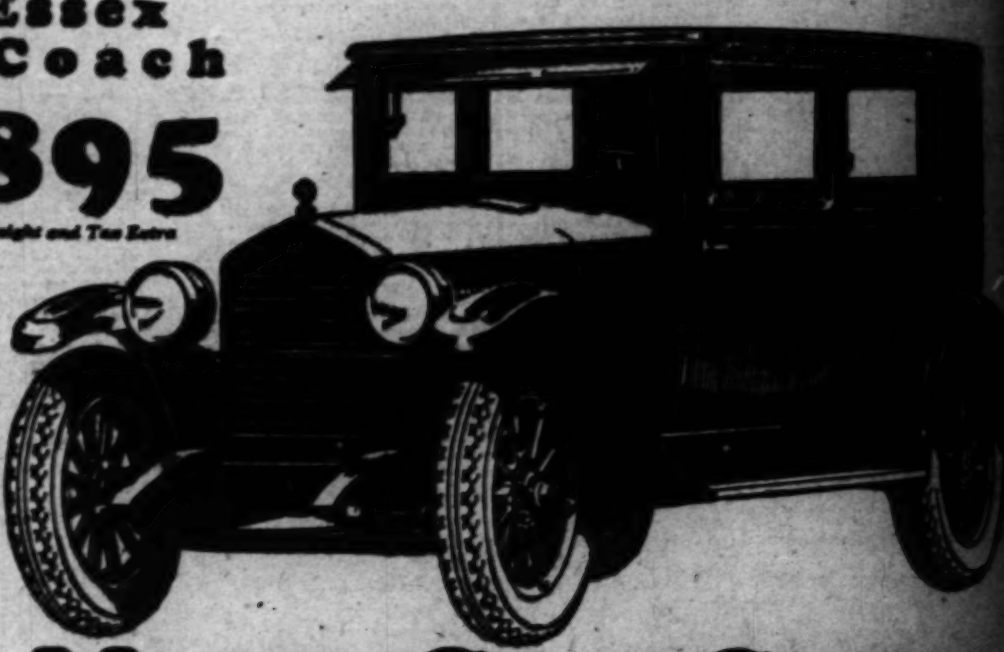
All Marmons, both Standard and De Luxe, are mounted on the famous Marmon six-cylinder chassis of 136-inch wheelbase.

Prices—Open Cars $3835 : Closed Cars $3965 to $4755
Delivered Here, Completely Equipped

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY
2200 South Figueroa Street
TELEPHONE ATlantic 8236

DEALERS IN PRINCIPAL CITIES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Essex
6-Coach
$895
Freight and Tax Extra



None Can Copy
Its Chief Value

The Chassis Is Patented

Essex is a totally different type. It gives results no other car ever gave.

Low price, without disappointment in looks or reliability.

Economy without sacrifice of performance.

Stability and highest roadability without unnecessary weight.

The riding ease of large, costly cars. The handling ease of a bicycle. Utter simplicity in design.

The lowest maintenance cost, we believe, of any car in the world.

Two of every three Essex buyers come to it from those who formerly owned cars bought chiefly for their low first price.

Just as the Coach body and Coach name have been extensively copied, even by costliest cars, so must future mechanical design seek to approximate the results Essex gives.

But the patents which make the [illegible] the most enduring, smoothest [illegible] give it all advantages, also prevent [illegible] copying its qualities.

Surely you cannot be satisfied with [illegible] Essex offers. Its cost is but little [illegible] cars of the lowest price.

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS COMPANY
DISTRIBUTORS
932 SOUTH HOPE STREET

LISTED BELOW ARE THE ONLY AUTHORIZED HUDSON AND ESSEX DEALERS IN THIS

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS
HARRY H. ANDERSON, Inc., 6465 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood.
BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM, 524 West Pico Street.
A. E. BOQUA, 5420 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood.
H. L. CROCKETT, 3429 West Sixth Street.
LOUIS CUSTER, 4603 South Vermont.
HIGHLAND PARK MOTOR CAR CO., 6015 Pasadena Avenue.
HUDSEX MOTORS CORP., 582 South Oxford Street.
A. L. JOHNSTON, 2327 South Central Avenue.
ALLAN L. LEONARD CO., 1167 South Alvarado Street.
C. H. MALMGREN, 3225 West Washington Street.
FRED H. SCHREINER, 4100 South Vermont.
STANLEY W. SMITH, Inc., 6941 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood.
SMITH-KARLSON CORP., 2758 Whittier Blvd.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY DEALERS
HARRY H. ANDERSON, INC., 1680 Wilshire Blvd., [illegible]
BEACH MOTORS CORP., 125 South Pacific St., [illegible]
F. J. CHAPMAN, Washington and Ince Blvd., Culver City.
C. W. CRONEMAN, INC., 340 Locust Ave., Long Beach.
HULL MOTOR CO., 190 West Colorado, Pasadena.
KELLEY MOTOR CO., 810 South Brand Blvd., Glendale.
H. GAIL KREIS, Moneta.
BERT LESLIE, 137 North Greenleaf, Whittier.
LODGE & WILKERSON, Alhambra.
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO., 252 West Colorado, [illegible]
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO., 2242 East Colorado, [illegible]
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO., 1820 [illegible]
PACIFIC MOTORS, Huntington Park.
J. L. PRICE AUTO SALES, Van Nuys.
REMSBERG MOTOR CO., 1225 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica.
RICHEY MOTORS, INC., 483 East Anaheim, Long Beach.
ROSENFELD & MOREHEAD, 441 6th St., San Pedro.
C. VANCE RUNDLE, 832 East San Fernando Blvd., Burbank.
RUSSELL GARAGE, Inglewood.
SAN FERNANDO MOTOR CAR CO., San Fernando.
SIERRA MOTOR SALES, Monrovia.
EARL R. THOMPSON, 345 East Second, Pomona.

WE BROADCAST OVER KFI FROM 9 TO 10 O'CLOCK EVERY MONDAY

SHOWS SNAPPY GAIN

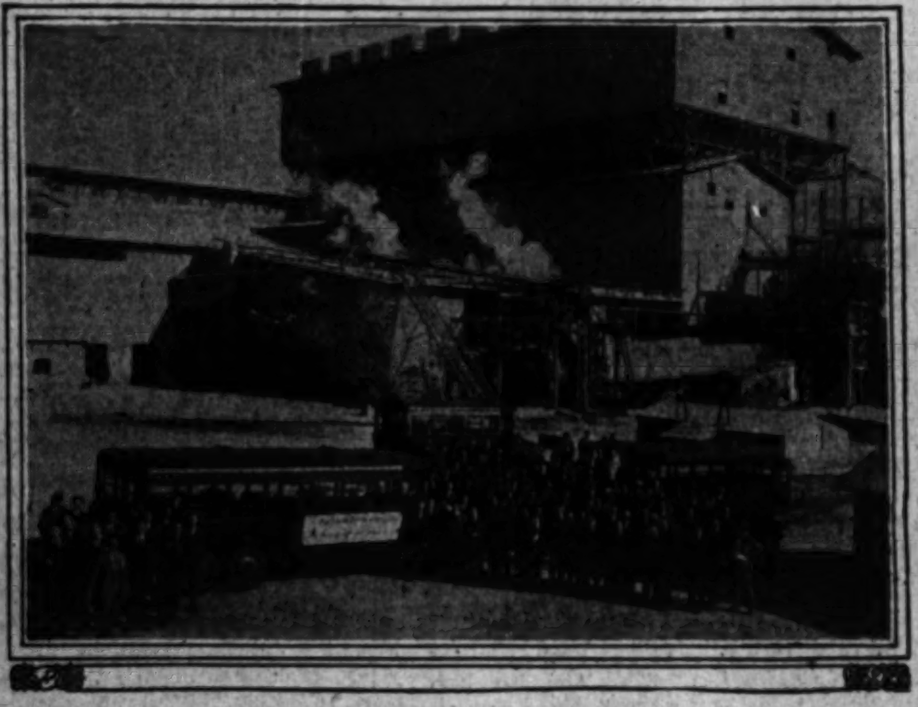
Why Car Again Given Honor Post

Growth of Business is Indicated

York Metropolitan Area Takes Big Total

COMMITTEE IS ORGANIZED IN NORTH

Going After the Real Concrete Facts



When members of the Purchasing Agents' Association recently made a formal call on the Riverside Portland cement plant, to inspect the home-grown material for good roads, naturally they rode in a "native-son" product, huge busses from the Moreland Motor Truck Company plant. Here they are at the cement works, getting the concrete facts.

PURCHASING MEN SLANT BIG PLANT

Cement Works, Place of Potential Pavement, is Paid Visit

Los Angeles purchasing agents, 164 strong, recently visited the Riverside Portland Cement Company to gain first-hand information about the manufacture of cement and to judge its quality to be enabled to purchase intelligently.

The Purchasing Agents' Association has a membership of 240; their purchases amount to over $400,000,000 annually.

The trip to Riverside was in charge of the chairman of the plants' visit committee, Arthur Baker.

The Los Angeles purchasing agents are making strong drive for home products. They realize that more business in Los Angeles and in Southern California means more executives, more labor, more purchasing agents and greater prosperity all around. Even the trip from Los Angeles to Riverside was made in a California product, the Moreland busses, it was announced.

Monthly a different plant is visited for a two-fold purpose—acquainting the members with the different materials they are purchasing and to bring to their attention the vast amount of manufacturing, both raw materials as well as finished products, that is being carried on in Southern California.

At the luncheon, the first vice-president of the association, H. W. Christensen, who is the purchasing agent for the Llewellyn Iron Works, was the principal speaker.

ROESCH FORECASTS BUSINESS INCREASES

An added indication of the prosperity enjoyed by Southern California in particular and the entire State in general so far as 1925 is concerned, was given last week, when C. A. Roesch, president of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California, State-wide distributors for Alemite and Zerk products, predicted that the company's February business will be 20 per cent greater than for a similar period last year.

"We started the year with a bang," he explained to salesmen at a meeting the other day. "In January we rolled up a record that was wholly satisfying. This month it looks as though we will continue to add to our laurels.

"One of the biggest surprises I received while I was attending the national convention of Alemite distributors at the factory in Chicago was the regard executives have for California, particularly the Southland. I was told on various occasions during my stay in there that Los Angeles will, within the next few years, become one of the most important centers of the industry, not only from a merchandising, but also from a manufacturing angle."

FOUR COLDS A YEAR, RULE

How many colds do you have in a year? The average for Americans is four apiece. It takes about three weeks to recover completely from a cold. So most people are wretched and inefficient a fourth of the time, due to this common ailment. A stamping-out of colds would be more valuable to us than discovery of an elixir that would add ten years to life.—[Capper's Weekly.

Speed

Following closely upon the report that snails are being served in a London restaurant comes the news that one of them recently bolted from the waiter, rushed out into the street and was run over. —[From Punch.

SPRING DRIVE FOR SALES ON

(Continued from First Page)

be made at the River Rouge plant. A new building with 525,400 square feet of floor space has been erected for the purpose. Motors are assembled on four conveyor lines, each 298 feet in length, and the plant working at capacity can produce 3000 completed motors a day, operating in two eight-hour shifts.

"When will the Lincoln Highway be finished?" No question is more often asked of the headquarters of the Lincoln Highway Association in Detroit. Situation not yet cleared up and sections of the highway not yet in line for immediate construction west of Pittsburg in Pennsylvania, and west of Salt Lake City in Utah, make it impossible to estimate the date of final completion.

It can be said, however, that the spring of 1926 should see nearly 2800 miles of the route finished. Of course, the Lincoln Highway will never be complete in one sense of the word. Realignments, reconstruction, widening, beautifying, shortening and elimination of grade crossings, and the effecting of an ever-safer, more permanent and adequate route will continue indefinitely.

Inspector Thomas O'Grady, head of the traffic division of the Detroit police department, has started a drive for the prosecution of Detroit motorists who have gone to other States to buy their license plates. According to Inspector O'Grady, many Detroit drivers have purchased plates in Ohio and Indiana, where they are cheaper.

Recognition of three separate and distinct markets is made by the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, controlling to a large extent its policy in manufacture, according to Harry M. Jewett, president.

The Paige Company, which was started in in 1909 with less than $250,000 capital, has grown until today it has assets of more than $15,000,000.

The genuinely strong financial position all through these years could not have been maintained in the belief of the officials of the company unless the various classes of purchasers were definitely grouped and the dealings of the company carried on with those groups which it had products for.

The Paige president told of many conferences held by the executive over these three buying classes.

"First, we considered the purely transportation class," he said. "This includes the buyer who purchases the cheaper form of transportation. It was obvious that entering this price class would be like butting our heads against a stone wall. The 'flivver' rules there.

"Second, we investigated the next class, those who wanted good, comfortable, semiluxurious cars. We gave it to the public at the start of 1922 in the Jewett six selling at $1065 then.

"Third, we felt that the rest of the purchasing market included all the rest of the people, under a heading of 'those who want real luxury.'

"Our Paige six is the offering to this market. Its success justifies our assumptions."

Two new world-endurance records have just been made by "Smiles" Marow, dirt track driver, in an Oldsmobile coach. He drove 131 hours, 59¼ minutes, continuously while shackled to the steering-wheel of the Oldsmobile six. During that time he covered 2556 miles.

The previous endurance record was 121 hours and 24 minutes and the mileage was 3106. Marow exceeded the previous mileage record after 110 hours' driving.

Marow made his record-breaking run in and about Battle Creek, Mich. He was handicapped by having to travel over slippery, snow-covered roads during the entire drive, with temperature below zero at times.

Several weeks ago Marow declared his belief that he could break the endurance record and at the same time asserted that he could wear out any light six-cylinder car during the run. This latter declaration was challenged by Lee Barnhart, Oldsmobile dealer in Battle Creek, who offered Marow an Oldsmobile to make the test with and agreed to forfeit the car and $1000 in cash if the Oldsmobile failed to stand up as long as Marow could drive it.

Marow was handcuffed to the wheel and chained to the seat. The hood of the car was sealed at the start of the run by Mayor C. C. Green of Battle Creek, and was opened at no time during the 132 hours.

Fred Wilson, one of the well-known merchandising executives of the industry, has joined the sales forces of the Maxwell-Chrysler companies in an important capacity and will make his headquarters in Detroit. Until July, 1922, he was sales manager for the Stutz Motor Car Company, at which time he became associated with Columbia.

CLIMATE IDEAL FOR TRUCKING

Local Manufacturer Tells Why Southland is Best for Truck Business

"Anybody living in Southern California, who is fed up on this part of the country and goes around knocking everything to anybody that will listen, deserves to be deported to some good cold section where it's a real battle to keep alive, let alone make a good living," said G. O. Fries, the other day, in talking about the spirit of community co-operation that generally pervades the Pacific Coast region.

"We have a combination here that will make rich men out of many truck operators—Gotfredson trucks and full-time climate.

"Lay-offs are what cut into the profits. If it is the weather that holds the conscientious truck-operator back, the best he can do is to go where the climate fits his business; but if his trucks are giving him trouble and causing frequent delays, my advice is to get rid of all unreliable equipment and waste no time in learning how standardizing on Gotfredsons will increase his profits and insure him against hit-and-miss service.

"Figures recently compiled by the Bureau of Public Roads show that hundreds of millions of dollars in commercial losses and road repairs are caused by snow. That is where we have the world beat out here. Snow visits our highest peaks only at rare intervals and we are not interested in trucking over mountain peaks to any great extent."

PRICES LOWERED

The closed models of the Peerless six line, including the Berline limousine, the seven and five-passenger sedans, and the five-passenger coupe, since their recent reduction in price, are offered at delivery prices approximately 15 per cent lower than that of their former markings. These models, explains Stanley W. Smith, president of the Southern California Peerless distribution, are members of the regular Peerless sedan and coupe line, and not special coach "jobs" designed and manufactured to compete in price with open cars.

Stearns Knight

Two "Sixes"
Big Six and Special Six

The roomy, powerful Stearns-Knight Big Six, 5-Pass. touring car, fully equipped, is $2985 delivered here.

To those preferring a lighter Stearns, the Special Six, 5-pass. touring, with full equipment, is only $2355, delivered.

A wide range of selection in body types is offered in Stearns' two "Sixes." In the Big Six line are four, five and seven-passenger touring, roadster, coupe roadster, five-passenger sedan, sport sedan and seven-passenger sedan. The Special Six line includes four and five-passenger touring, coupe roadster, coupe brougham, five-passenger sedan and five-passenger brougham.

Equipment on all Stearns-Knight cars includes five balloon tires, hydraulic 4-wheel brakes and complete fittings.

Open Evenings.

Lynn C. Buxton
Figueroa at Seventeenth
WEstmore 3215
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
1301 N. Western Ave.

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS

World's Lowest Priced Four-Door ALL-STEEL Sedan

$715 f.o.b. Toledo Easy Terms

People want this Safety of Greater Driving Vision

The tremendous sales of this new Overland Sedan show very clearly how well aware the public is of the great advantages of its remarkable all-steel body, as well as the car's great value at such a low price. With slender steel body posts instead of bulky wooden body posts—the Overland Sedan gives far greater vision and greater safety in driving.

Think of it—a full 5-passenger, four-door Sedan with Overland's quality selling for $715! At this price there is no stopping the new Overland all-steel Sedan. Sales are bound to roll up heavier and heavier. The situation is such now that you will have to order early to insure early delivery. Come in—inspect this car.

Coupe Sedan $585
World's Lowest Priced Closed Car with Doors Front and Rear

OVERLAND ALL-STEEL SEDAN

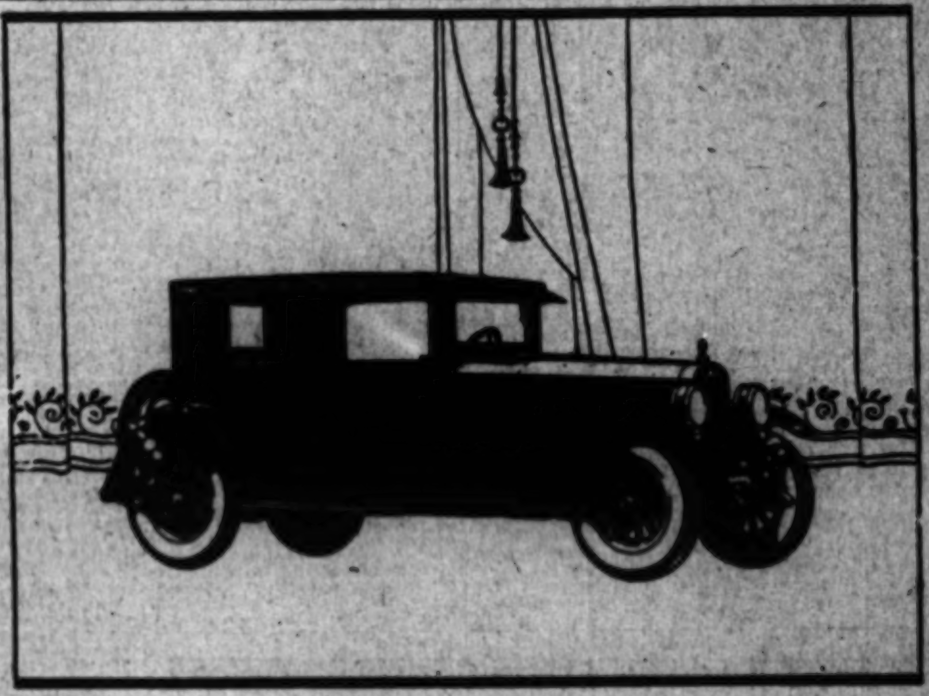
OVERLAND AND WILLYS-KNIGHT DEALERS

[illegible]

R. G. Stephens
Grand Ave. and Pico St.
ATlantic 4819,
and 6100 Sunset Blvd.
GRanite 1533.

Bossert Motor Car Co.
617 N. Broadway,
TRinity 6491.
Sotomo Motor Sales Co.
1146 S. Los Angeles St.
TRinity 9460.

See the Local Dealer in Your Territory



For Ten Years the World's Greatest Buy

Hudson's position as the world's greatest value is not merely a new attainment. For ten years the Super-Six has stood alone in mechanical supremacy. Basic patents have kept others from copying its motor. The smoothness and long life it gives are exclusive. No motor has yet equaled the Super-Six in smoothness and long, economical car life.

A Leadership Never Disputed

Hudson, because of the simplicity of the Super-Six, has always enjoyed manufacturing advantages that permitted a lower selling price than is possible with more complicated types. That, in part, accounts for its leadership for ten years as the World's Greatest Value.

You hear everyone speak of Hudson value. To many that means lower first cost than is to be found elsewhere. Hudson was first by months to give closed car comforts at exactly open car cost. To hundreds of thousands of owners, Hudson value means the most economical service in operation and maintenance. No car ever built has equaled Hudson's record in that respect. For ten years the Super-Six has proved its lasting endurance. And while those cars of a decade ago still creditably account for themselves, today's Hudson, improved in many ways, is smoother, more lasting and more economical.

No wonder, then, that when Hudson value is spoken, all wanted qualities are included. Hudson is the World's Greatest Value, because it has always provided better looks and more comfort at less money.

No rival disputes that and every motorist knows it.

HUDSON COACH
$1345
SEDAN
5-Pass. $1795
7-Pass. $1895
Freight and Tax Extra

THE WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDERS OF SIX-CYLINDER CLOSED CARS

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS COMPANY
DISTRIBUTORS
932 SOUTH HOPE STREET

LISTED BELOW ARE THE ONLY AUTHORIZED HUDSON AND ESSEX DEALERS IN THIS TERRITORY:

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS
HARRY H. ANDERSON, Inc., 6455 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood.
BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM, 524 West Pico Street.
A. E. BOQUA, 5420 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood.
H. L. CROCKETT, 3429 West Sixth Street.
LOUIS CUSTER, 4603 South Vermont.
HIGHLAND PARK MOTOR CAR CO., 6015 Pasadena Avenue.
HUDSEX MOTORS CORP., 552 South Oxford Street.
A. L. JOHNSTON, 2327 South Central Avenue.
ALLAN L. LEONARD CO., 1107 South Alvarado Street.
C. H. MALMGREN, 3225 West Washington Street.
FRED H. SCHREINER, 4100 South Vermont.
STANLEY W. SMITH, Inc., 5941 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood.
SMITH-KARLSON CORP., 2758 Whittier Blvd.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY DEALERS
HARRY H. ANDERSON, INC., 1438 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.
BEACH MOTORS CORP., 222 South Pacific St., Redondo Beach.
F. J. CHAPMAN, Washington and Ince Blvd., Culver City.
C. W. CROSSMAN, INC., 335 Locust Ave., Long Beach.
HULL MOTOR CO., 300 West Colorado, Pasadena.
KELLEY MOTOR CO., 810 South Brand Blvd., Glendale.
H. GAIL KREIS, Monrovia.
BERT LESLIE, 137 North Greenleaf, Whittier.
LODGE & WILKERSON, Alhambra.
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO., 288 West Colorado, Pasadena.
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO., 2343 East Colorado, Lamanda Park.
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO., 1020 Huntington Drive, South Pasadena.
PACIFIC MOTORS, Huntington Park.
J. L. PRICE AUTO SALES, Van Nuys.
REMSBERG MOTOR CO., 1233 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica.
RICHEY MOTORS, INC., 408 East Anaheim, Long Beach.
ROSENFELD & MOREHEAD, 441 6th St., San Pedro.
C. VANCE RUNDLE, 327 East San Fernando Blvd., Burbank.
RUSSELL GARAGE, Inglewood.
SAN FERNANDO MOTOR CAR CO., San Fernando.
SIERRA MOTOR SALES, Monrovia.
EARL R. THOMPSON, 343 East Second, Pomona.

WE BROADCAST OVER KFI FROM 9 TO 10 O'CLOCK EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

BANNER YEAR IS EXCELLED

Jewett Increases Run Ahead of Year's "Ticket"

Facing General Loss, Car Makes Big Gain

Jim Sterling Spreads Glad Tidings of Progress

It would be hard to name another line of merchandising where everyone's volume of business is a matter of public record as it is in the automobile trade. The State registrations at the end of each month and of each year show with complete accuracy the exact amount of business that everyone has done. It is a factor that perhaps helps to keep the motor sales industry "on its toes" because their sales records certainly enjoy no greater a degree of privacy than Irvin Cobb's goldfish.

The appearance last week of the official recapitulation of Motor Registeration News for the year 1924, showed many interesting figures, and revealed that for the most part the year just passed by no means equalled the banner year of 1923 in the motor trade of California, particularly south of the Tehachapi. There were notable exceptions, however, and J. M. Sterling, manager of the Paige Company of Southern California, is among those who can "point with pride" instead of "viewing with alarm" as the politicians might put the matter.

"Instead of showing a decrease for 1924, Jewett sales in Southern California recorded an increase of 27 per cent, with the registration of 2490 cars in the eleven southern counties for 1924, as against 1956 cars for the previous year," said Sterling yesterday.

"This figure put Jewett in third place in Southern California among all six-cylinder cars. When you consider that the Jewett made its first appearance at the national automobile show in 1922, we believe it to be a remarkable feat to achieve such a position in three years in such a competitive market as that of Southern California.

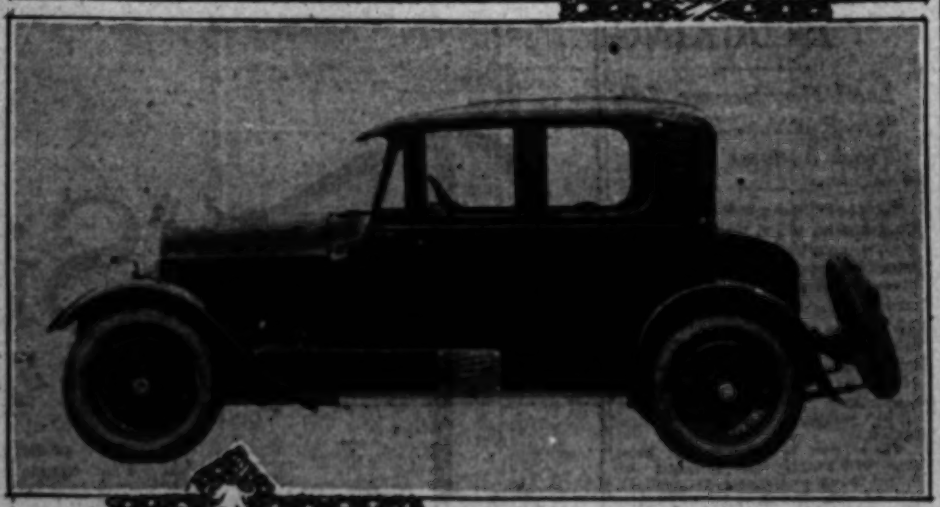
"Paige sales in Southern California last year showed an even more gratifying percentage of increase than did Jewett. The comparison with the preceding year showed that 99 per cent more Paiges were registered below the Tehachapi in 1924."

ELECTRICITY ON BROADWAY

Five electric signs on Broadway in New York make use of nearly 36,000 incandescent lamps, or more electric lamps than were used in the entire United States in 1881, two years after Edison brought out his first incandescent lamp. Three of these five premier signs are theatrical announcements. The fourth is an automobile tire advertisement. The fifth and largest of all is a chewing gum sign, in the operation of which 19,000 lamps are used. It is testimony to the progress of the electric industry that the 36,000 lamps consume only 980 kilowatts of current, or only one-quarter of that required for the lamps burned in the United States in 1881. Moreover, the volume of light they give is twice as great.—[Indianapolis News.

Discovered by H. B. in a bookshop on a counter labeled "Popular Fiction:" "How to Become Beautiful."—[Boston Transcript.

Place for Golf Clubs in This Coupe



The newest thing in Stutz six coupes, shown herewith, has just been placed on display here by Overfield-Sheafe Motor Company. It is featured by a special compartment for golf clubs, and Duco finish, these being the only changes for 1925 in the Stutz line.

BIG TRUCK PLANT BEGUN

Construction Started on Complete Service Home to House Republic Business Here

Work has already started on what proposes to be the finest and best equipped exclusive truck service agency building in Southern California, especially designed and equipped to handle truck service.

The increasing demand for Republic trucks has necessitated larger quarters and more service room. The floor space amounts to 26,000 square feet of which 18,000 square feet will be devoted to service and repair departments and the balance for office and display space.

The building will have a frontage of 150 feet on East Ninth street, and runs clear through to Porter street in the rear. The Republic Truck Company has also arranged for two other buildings, one exclusively for storage purposes and the other for assembly of special truck, trailer and tractor units.

It is planned that the building will be completed on or about the first of March, at which time the company plans to inaugurate a twenty-four-hour day and night service and repair department.

Giant Copper Chooses Roomy Coupe of Steel

Personal fittings and private showings come under the category of the qualifications of a motor car salesmen in this day of keen competition, if the example set by "Shorty" MacIntyre of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company is to be taken as any criterion.

"Mac" isn't booked as a regular full-time salesman. His specialty is dispensing parts from the foyer of the stock department. But a rush call came in late Friday afternoon for a hurry-up demonstration of one of the new all-steel Overland coupes.

Only two out of the trainload had been serviced, so recent was their arrival, so "Mac" took the one on the salesroom floor and fared forth to answer the rush call.

Now the agitated prospect happened to be none other than Officer J. M. Oliver, Los Angeles' most mountainous patrolman, who works Fifth street from Main to the Southern Pacific station, and he had suddenly decided to purchase a motor car more efficiently to cover his extensive territory.

A friend of his recommended the new Overland all-steel coupe, because it is roomy, of high quality, low-priced and sturdy. These features all appealed to Officer Oliver, especially the roominess and staunchness, as he is around six feet seven inches in altitude and about one-eighths of a ton in avoirdupois.

No Alibi Possible

Little Helen (4 years of age:) Papa, wasn't it a funny dream I had last night?

Father: I don't know anything about your dream, child.

Little Helen (in surprise:) Why, papa, and you there!—[Boston Transcript.

TWISTED EXPRESSIONS

"Time's up!" said the young man who had pawned his watch to get his girl a present.

"Let's call it off," said the head alienist, testing a patient for insanty.

"I dislike that chap," said the pretty girl as she rubbed cold cream on her lips.

"I'm getting it in the neck," grumbled the bull as Ursus gave him another twist.

"Your face is certainly familiar," said the indignant girl as she wiped away the stolen kiss.

"Here endeth the first lesson," said the young cleric as the auto he was learning to drive crashed into a tree.—[Boston Transcript.

Not in Direct Contact

"Father," said Myra, "why didn't you tell me you had had this rustic seat varnished? When Charlie Robinson and I sat down on it last night he got varnish all over his coat and trousers."

So great were the rains in parts of Nicaragua last fall that railroads were unable to restore traffic for months afterward.

Resort Notes

Arrowhead Springs

Motorists seeking a new weekend objective and who are interested in the weird freaks and fantasies that have been created by nature, will find fruitful reward in a journey to Arrowhead Springs, which was recently reopened for public admittance. Although the outstanding phenomenon of nature is the gigantic arrowhead emblazoned on the mountainside, covering an area of almost eight acres, there are many other amazing offerings that are the handiwork of nature at this watering spa. Second in importance is the boiling hot Pen Jugal spring, to which the mammoth arrowhead directly points. This spring flows large volumes of water at a fixed temperature of 202 deg. Fahr., which has never varied a fraction of a degree since it was first tested for heat. No attempt has been made to harness the spring for commercial use other than for using some of its waters for bathing purposes at the hotel. But it has been suggested that the hot waters flowing from this spring could be used for growing tropical verdure and for commercial purposes. Enough hot water flows from it to operate a laundry ten times the size of the largest laundry in Los Angeles.

The third unusual attraction is the natural steam cave, or rather series of caves that are found in Waterman Canyon. These caves were formerly great indentations in the side of the mountain, from which great volumes of vapor and steam issue constantly. This steam is said to carry the rare mineral ingredient disodium arsenate, and is probably the only natural curative steam cave carrying an arsenated ingredient. Four of these caves are situated on the Arrowhead Springs property, and the entrances have been housed over so that bathers can disrobe and go into the steam caves and come out and rest in comfort.

Still another attraction at the springs is the caliente cienega or hot mud deposits, located on a plateau just back of the hotel. The mud deposits are really a honeycomb of springs that issue hot mineral water through the mud; and this has been going on since time immemorial. The mud is used as medicinal plaster packs on patients in the bath department.

To reach Arrowhead Springs the motorist can take any of the numerous roads to San Bernardino and then motor out north on Arrowhead avenue direct to the springs, a distance of six miles from the Gate City.

Touring Death Valley

Fred Thompson, a guide who has made many trips to the Death Valley and Mt. Whitney sections of California, reports that traveling in Death Valley is easier now than it has been for many years.

The lack of washouts has caused this condition, and portions of the road in Death Valley formerly requiring heavy pulling through deep sand can now be negotiated by merely brushing the road with salt grass and winding rope around the rear wheels.

The Road through Emigrant Canyon, frequently pronounced inadvisable, is now feasible in low and second gear, according to Mr. Thompson.

When traveling in Death Valley at this time it is possible to travel lighter than heretofore. It is best that machines leaving Mojave and Barstow carry an extra five-gallon can of gasoline, and an additional five gallons of water, which should last till Furnace Creek is reached, where gasoline may be purchased at about 50 cents per gallon. Gasoline may also be purchased at Ryan, eighteen miles up Ryan Creek, for about 35 cents per gallon. The water should prove ample to tide the machine over until the good water of Texas Spring, Furnace Creek Ranch, is obtainable. The water encountered before reaching Texas Spring is brackish and salt.

Unquestionably a trip to Death Valley is easiest made now and under more pleasant circumstances than later.

Mr. Thomas, who resides in Los Angeles, has piloted parties to Death Valley for the past sixteen years, and many can testify to his complete knowledge of that section of California.

Invention of the Gas Engine

The first practical gas engine was invented in 1860 by a Frenchman named Lenoir. In general outward appearance the machine resembled a single cylinder, horizontal steam engine and was double acting. Gas was darwn into the cylinder during the first half of the forward stroke and exploded by an electric spark just as the piston was beginning the second half of the stroke. The burnt gases were forced out during the return stroke when an explosion was taking place on the other side of the piston. Since the gas was ignited without being compressed, the engine was very wasteful.—[Exchange.

FOY RETURNS; BRINGS BRIDE

Head of Reo in California Tenders Resignation

Intends, He Says, to Stay in Automobile Game

Chrysler's Son-in-Law Mum as to Plans

After being away from Los Angeles for two months, during which he become a benedict, visited the New York and Chicago automobile shows, and conferred with motor car manufacturers, distributors and dealers throughout the East and Middle West, Byron C. Foy, president and general manager of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, returned the first of the week to his desk at the local Reo branch, where he has been kept busy answering calls from his many friends and clearing up accumulated correspondence.

Foy announced that he had tendered his resignation as head of the California company at a meeting of the board of directors held a few days after his return, with the request that it be made effective within the next ten days or two weeks.

"I have not made any definite plans as yet for the future, but expect to continue in the automotive industry," said Foy, in commenting on his resignation. "I made a thorough study of the motor car business as it exists today, in New York, Chicago and Detroit, and am convinced that its financial stability was never better and that it is now entering upon a period of prosperity exceeding the best days of the past.

"I regret exceedingly the necessity for leaving Reo as my three and one-half years as head of the line here in California have been most pleasant ones, and the organization, both material and personnel, comprising eleven branches, is one in which I feel a great deal of pride. However, other interests make it necessary to take this step and, while it is possible I may have occasion to make my headquarters elsewhere, I shall always retain a most kindly feeling for California and the most pleasant associations formed here."

Foy and his bride, who is the daughter of Walter P. Chrysler, the motor car manufacturer, will remain in Los Angeles for several weeks at least, making their home at the Ambassador Hotel.

8

EVERYWHERE SPOKEN OF AS TRUE TO THE HUPMOBILE TRADITIONS ESTABLISHED BY 16 YEARS OF FINE MANUFACTURING

A leader in the virtues of sound worth and economy which Hupmobile has made peculiarly its own

ALWAYS A GREAT CAR, NEW IMPROVEMENTS NOW MAKE IT STILL GREATER IN PERFORMANCE AND IN DRIVING AND RIDING EASE

Owners never think of transferring their allegiance to another make

4

See the beautiful Hupmobile Eight and Four models at our showrooms

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
1144-58 South Flower Street
Phone TRinity [illegible] Open Evenings Until 9; Sunday, 10 to 3
Vermont Avenue Salesroom, 4610 South Vermont
H. H. Swenson, [illegible] Sunset Blvd. Beler Motor Co., 2412 Pasadena Ave.

HUPMOBILE

Series 80

7-Passenger Touring—
$2895
at Buffalo

All who have seen this new
in action recognize it
takably as a Pierce Arrow.

But only when you have
it over many miles of
changing conditions will
appreciate that never has
a remarkably fine car been
moderately priced.

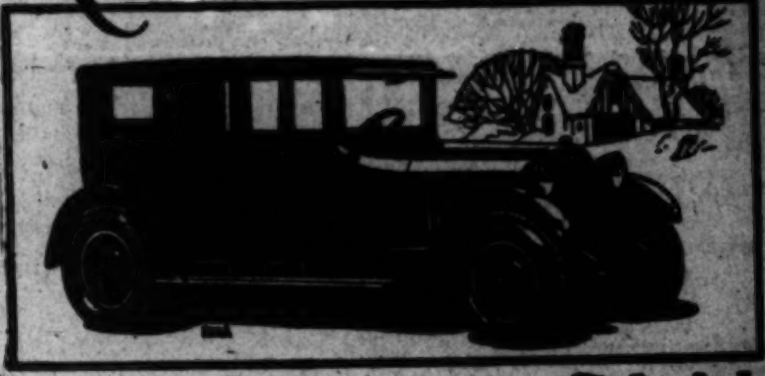
We invite you to ride in
car.

Wm E. Bush, Inc
1701-11 South Grand Ave.
Atlantic 8251. Los Angeles

Homer W. Bodum, Long Beach
Ralph Hamlin, Inc., San Diego
Harvey O'Day, Hollywood
Orange Co. Motor Sales, Santa Ana
C. W. Seaton, Riverside
Hewson Motor Co., Pasadena
R. E. Savage, Hermosa Beach

PIERCE ARROW

REO SEDAN



20th Anniversary Model

- —Standard Reo Chassis, 120" wheelbase
- —6-Cylinder Engine, 50 H. P.
- —Genuine Full-Size Balloon Tires
- —Four-door convenience and roominess
- —Low-hung, modish body design
- —Clean, commodious front compartment
- —Exclusive REO double-frame construction
- —Clean lines and trim finish
- —Lounge-dimensioned seats

Emphasizing Reo's Fixed Policy of Selling on Value Alone

AT $1595 the Reo 20th Anniversary Sedan is the first genuine full-size four-door sedan to sell for open car price. It is the greatest closed car value in the world.

The price represents the cost of manufacturing, using the finest of laboratory-tested raw materials and applying all the preciseness of workmanship for which Reo is famous.

It represents twenty years of automotive engineering and manufacturing economies made possible by Reo's tremendous facilities and unusual self-containment.

Consideration of the price, and how much car it buys, makes it plain that profits—for manufacturer and dealer—leave no latitude for allowing excessive trade-in values.

And what applies to the 20th Anniversary Sedan applies to all other Reo models.

Reo owners buy on values. They are buying as much motor car per dollar as the veriest bargain hunter.

And because the value is in the car their investment is made to pay dividends.

$1595
at Lansing, plus tax

REO MOTOR CAR CO.
OF CALIFORNIA, INC.
1200 South Hope St.—TRinity 7421

…es

…have seen this new car … recognize it unmis… …s a Pierce Arrow.

…when you have driven …any miles of quickly … conditions will you …e that never has such …ably fine car been so …ly priced.

… you to ride in this

…E. Bush, Inc. …South Grand Ave. …c 8251. Los Angeles.

…W. Bodum, Long Beach …Hamlin, Inc., San Diego …y O'Day, Hollywood … Motor Sales, Santa Ana …. Beaton, Riverside … Motor Co., Pasadena …avage, Hermosa Beach

…RCE …OW

…AN

…Model

…d Policy …Alone

…ntainment. … of the price, and … it buys, makes it …its—for manufac… …ler—leave no lati… …llowing excessive …

…plies to the 20th …edan applies to all …els.

…y on values. They … much motor car … the veriest bar…

And because the value is in the car their investment is made to pay dividends.

…R CO.

…421

They Finish 'Em While You Wait

…"auto gland" and it is claimed that a car can be refinished in colors in an hour's time. Here is a Western-avenue service station of the newly perfected process.

…RANCE LAW TO BE FOUGHT

…f Goes on Record as Opposed to Plan

…a Safety Measure, …Indorses Board

…Associations Unite …gainst Legislation

[illegible] Feb. 7.—After … investigation, the …Automobile Association … definitely on record in … to compulsory automo… …ance which is at present … by many State …

…ing the position of … it was stated at … that official … the creation of compul… …mobile insurance was … January 1, 1925 meet… … board of directors of the …

… the action of the … the legislative … a statement of the … underlying the opposi… … association, together … facts and figures … compulsory insurance … unfair from a legis… …point, and futile as a …

… similar to that of the … been taken by the … conference commit… … comprises the National … Chamber of Commerce, … Automobile Dealers' … the Motor and Acces… …facturers' Association, … Association of Amer… … as the A.A.A.

…Eight …neers Low-Priced Field

… the arrival of the line… …mobile as an accepted … the day of the high… … is done," says Edward … writing to Harry A. … the Lord Motor Car Com… …thern California Jordan …

… with a last year's … understand this. It is … story of the passing … type of motor car from … above $5000. … as well be frank. The day of the line-sight has come. The day of the high-priced six is gone. One year ago you had to pay from $4000 to $5000 to buy a real eight. Then the Jordan great 'line eight' was produced. Now you can buy as fine an automobile as is built in America for $2000 below the high-priced eights.

"That is what started the deluge of price-cutting in all six-cylinder cars. Ford dominates the four-cylinder field. No great volume of four-cylinder cars can be sold above his price. To get more for them they have to be 'dolled up.'"

PROSPERITY DISCOVERED EVERYWHERE

Brimming With Optimism, Paul Hoffman Returns From Big Tour

While the United States is experiencing a new era of prosperity, building better roads and developing business and commerce more than ever before, its greatest interest today is centered about the automobile because it has made all these other things possible.

This is the report brought back to Los Angeles by Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker distributing agency bearing his name, following a business tour that carried him throughout the United States, and brought him in contact with hundreds of men in every field of business.

"The wave of prosperity that is sweeping the country is having a very decided effect on the action of the automobile builder in keeping up with public demand for better built cars. Probably no other manufacturer has felt this as much as Studebaker, because this organization in developing the duplex-phaeton has given to the motoring public for the first time an automobile that combines both the features of the open and closed car at open car cost," Hoffman said.

"The prosperity of the country in itself was amazing, but the most startling thing revealed to me on my tour was the great number of duplex-phaetons everywhere. In the Southwest, where sand storms and bad weather must be reckoned with, the automobile buying public has taken to the duplex eagerly. There folks do not want a closed car. They need something flexible in an open car for hot weather, yet which will give them closed-car comfort when the weather changes suddenly, or sand storms come. The duplex does this, and as a result has become popular."

BRITISH TAXES MIGHTY STIFF

So Says Visiting Member of Road Board

Auto Tax in California is Termed "Easy"

"Like Dog Tax in Britain," Says Islander

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—What will California motorists think of this?

Over in England, so Albert E. Jull, member of the New Zealand Highway Board, tells Chairman Harvey M. Toy of the California commission, they tax automobiles about $5 per horsepower, which brings the annual payment to the government on a Ford car up to something like $105. The result has been the building of machines with as low as seven horsepower.

Jull who has been inspecting California highways and those of other States on his way home from London, does not think much of the taxation scheme of his mother country and is going back to New Zealand to advocate a gasoline tax patterned after the California law to replace the present ad valorem duty on tires.

Improved highways, he points out, prolong the life of tires and, by removing the duty, trade in this commodity will be encouraged and more automobiles will be owned in his country.

Jull recently visited Canada. The gasoline tax in Quebec has proved so popular that the neighboring Province of Ontario is considering its adoption.

The visitor, who has been the guest of Chairman Toy for several days, declared California motor-vehicle taxes about equal to a dog license in Great Britain. They cannot be considered a tax, he said, but an investment in one of the greatest assets California has—her incomparable system of highways.

HONKERS SCORED

"One of my personal pests," said Harold L. Arnold, Lincoln dealer, "is the driver who sounds his horn at the wrong time. There's a right time to make a racket with the horn, but it is emphatically not during a traffic jam. Nor should its blatant discords rend the air when the traffic officer is turned against the line of traffic where the impatient one is caught."

BASEBALL STAR GETS NEW SEDAN

"Irish" Meusel, Favorite Son, Takes Delivery of De Luxe Model

The name Meusel is one to conjure with among followers of the national pastime, baseball. Especially is that name well known here in Los Angeles for two of the local lads of whom Angelenos are most proud are "Bob" and "Irish." The former is a star performer with the Giants, the latter with the Yanks.

Wednesday morning "Irish" dropped in to the showrooms of the Paige Company of Southern California to call on Arthur V. Neff, assistant general manager of the Paige and Jewett distributing concern for Southern California. It was only to be a friendly call—about a year and a half ago Neff sold the diamond luminary a Jewett touring car.

"Irish" said he merely wanted to tell him how well the car was running and how much pleasure it had afforded himself and Mrs. Meusel. Which was all well and good. But just as soon as he had the opportunity to view the latest Jewetts, equipped with hydraulic four-wheel brakes and other improvements he began to picture himself at the wheel of one of the cars.

"Say," he asked of Mr. Neff, "how soon could I get delivery of one of these models? I want a closed one, this time."

Neff was a trifle dubious about the delivery period. Just then J. M. Sterling, manager of the Paige company, happened through the showroom. Being a baseball fan he spoke to "Irish" and on learning his predicament volunteered the information that an extra large shipment had been received from the factory and as a consequence could allow the baseball performer to have a car that afternoon.

So Meusel signed on the dotted line, taking a Jewett de luxe sedan as his choice.

Batt'ries for Today—Meusel and Neff

Mr. Meusel is none other than "Irish" Meusel of Los Angeles, famous Yank, who is shown at the left just after having received the fast delivery from Arthur V. Neff of a brand-new Jewett sedan.

New Kind of Stool Pigeon

The newest way of making easy money in Gotham is to become a professional co-respondent in divorce cases. Large fees are paid to those who are willing to be the "young lady," or the "other man" in the proving of the only ground for divorce in this State. As circumstantial evidence is sufficient and it is not necessary that the third side of the triangle be publicly named, the role is not particularly difficult to play. Size of the fee depends on the means of the parties to the divorce, but in all cases it is upward of $100.—[Capper's Weekly.

A Flashlight

Little Sam was sitting on the stairs watching a violent thunder storm with evident delight.

"What yo' all doin' out in the rain?" called his mother.

"Oh, mammy," he cried, "I was sittin' heah and the Lawd done took a flashlight of me!"—[Pathfinder.

MAC says:---

WAS that your car I saw being dragged by the hind legs down Western Avenue yesterday? And almost a new car, too! What was the matter—a broken bone in the differential?

Well, it's too late to help that with intelligent lubrication *now*. But after you get it fixed bring your car around to us and subscribe to our 12,000-mile service providing regular lubricating and tightening. And I'll give you a written guarantee to replace any mechanical part that goes wrong from lack of proper lubrication.

If you will investigate, you will invest.

McBRYDE LUBRICATING SERVICE
916 S. Hope St.
2109 W. 8th at Alvarado
6609 Holly. Blvd. at Whitley
269 N. Western at Council

KISSEL

The Custom-Built Car

A Real Brougham At an Open Car Price!

HERE'S *something new.* Kissel now offers a real custom-built brougham—a "class" closed car of highest quality—at an open car price.

You may have read "ads" that sounded like this before. But this "closed car at an open price" is no makeshift—no buyer-catching cheapened model—but a genuine standard Kissel—five-passenger, custom-built Brougham.

Powered by the latest Advance Engineered Kissel motor—including all latest Kissel developments.

Hope at 11th H. J. Wurzburger, Inc. Distributor TRinity 6312

for LOW COST TRANSPORTATION

What it Means to Spend a Million

[*It's a lot of money, folks, but even* a million dollars *is only useful for what it will buy*]

More than a million dollars has been invested in special machinery, tools and equipment, devoted exclusively to the production of the 1925 Star Motor. Don't think of buying a new car of any description until you have seen what this million dollars has produced!

It's a Red Seal Continental—a flexible giant of power that conquers unbelievable hills in high—it's powerful pull gently eases you over the top at 15, 20, 35.

In traffic it will creep along at a snail's pace if you wish, responding instantly and without effort to the call for *speed*.

On the highway, its smooth, vibrationless flow of power takes you to your journey's end without irritation, without fatigue, but with a new sense of comfort and security—of road mastery never before experienced in a car priced so low.

The only car in its class to have them
Four Wheel Brakes (Locomotive Type)
Disc Clutch (Smooth, easy-acting, positive)
Hollow Crank and Cam Shaft With Force Feed Lubrication
Morse Silent Chain (Elimination of Noisy Timing Gears)
Balloon Tires (On all Sport and Enclosed Models)
Straight Side Cords (Regular Equipment on all Standard Models)
Tubular Backbone (Absorbs all Stress and Strain on Frame and Chassis)

Now
The Continental Red Seal Vibrationless Motor
"It Cost a Million but it's Worth It!"

By all means, decide now to give yourself the pleasure of a demonstration in this 1925 Star Car. Drive it yourself, put it through its paces—

Feel the smooth, velvety action of the Star Disc Clutch, easy acting, positive, no jerking or bucking. That's another Star achievement!

Test the locomotive type Four-Wheel Brakes that bring you to an instant stop in any emergency and, best of all, positively prevent skidding.

Star is the only car in its class to have these essential comfort and safety features, and remember—Star has proved while others still experiment.

See the 1925 models now on display. Visit the Star-Durant Dealer nearest you or phone and we'll gladly send a demonstrator to your door. You'll say it's "the greatest value on wheels"—and seeing is believing.

DIRECT FACTORY BRANCH
Star Motor Company *of California*
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AND EL CENTRO
FIGUEROA AND WASHINGTON

Alhambra—J. H. Crawford
Bell—E. R. Chalfant
Bishop—Inyo Motor Sales
Cudahy—E. R. Chalfant
Culver City—Bobier Garage
Fillmore—E. P. Irvin
Glendale—Jellison Motor Co.
Hermosa Beach—K. W. Towers
Holtville—W. L. Huebner
Huntington Park—Howard C. Ilic
Inglewood—Fouch Bros.
Lancaster—Gus Anderson
Las Vegas, Nevada—Rhoads & Rhoads
Long Beach—Williams Motor Co.
Moneta—Wm. Kirkby
Monrovia—Bob Petzler
Montrose—Stewart Motor Co.
Ontario—West End Motor Co.

Los Angeles Star & Durant Dealers
Armstrong & Bradshaw .... 1245 West Pico
Beler Motor Co. .... 2412 Pasadena Ave.
L. E. Bragg .... 3701 East First St.
Kaiser Bros. .... 4043 South Vermont
J. B. Melvin Car Co. .... Moneta at 42nd

Pasadena—Pasadena Motor Car Co.
Pomona—Woodworth Bros.
Redondo Beach—Wm. Kirkby
San Bernardino—Perry H. Green Motor Co.
Riverside—Woodman & Button
San Diego—Michigan Motor Car Co.
San Fernando—Ray Brooks
San Pedro—LeRoy Dobyns Motor Co.
Santa Ana—Appleby Motor Co.
Santa Barbara—Spoor Motor Co.
Santa Monica—Auto Sales Co.
Torrance—LeRoy Dobyns Motor Co.
Van Nuys—Ray Brooks
Whittier—Progressive Motors
Yuma, Arizona—H. L. Steiert & Sons

The Star Car "TODAY" "TOMORROW'S CAR"

with the "Million Dollar Motor"

AUTO EXPORTS INCREASING

Department of Commerce Estimates 1925 Will Be Greater Than 1924; Situation Reviewed

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—That practically all European countries are increasing their automotive purchases from the United States, and that the year just closed shows a tremendous increase in exports over 1923, was the substance of the annual report just made by Percy Owen, chief of the automotive division, Department of Commerce.

"The present year from all indications will break all previous records," he forecast.

By countries, here is the government's summary of the automobile situation:

GREAT BRITAIN

Distributors of American motor vehicles and accessories anticipate increased business during 1925. The Irish Free State now permits vehicles bearing a British license to operate in Ireland without purchase of a separate Irish license, a provision which should do much to encourage touring. Another favorable factor for car imports remains in their duty-free admission, this stimulus being clearly reflected in the increased customs returns since the McKenna duties were removed on August 1. British production may be expected to be heavier in 1925 than 1924.

FRANCE

With French producers increasing their output in notable fashion, the difficulty of marketing American automobiles there may be anticipated to increase rather than diminish during 1925. This heavier production has already had its effect in a midwinter buying slump and leading producers are turning out less cars than during the summer and early autumn.

French manufacturers now give as much attention to the export trade in planning their factory schedules as they do to domestic demand, and so far their position has been strengthened by exchange conditions which favor exports of automobiles from France. The trend of construction continues toward small cars of from five to ten horsepower. Total exports of all types of passenger cars during 1925 are estimated at approximately 40,000 representing from 20 to 25 per cent of the estimated production of French automobile factories.

ITALY

Italian sales of passenger cars and motorcycles should increase steadily with the former of Italian make and the latter British in large proportion. From the American exporter's standpoint, the growing numbers of Italian cars going to Australia, Spain and Switzerland are of great importance. Exports are running far ahead of the last two years and the total number of "automobiles" exported for the year 1924 should be upward of 20,000. Sales of all passenger vehicles are active.

GERMANY

Uncertainty still prevails in the German automotive situation. The lifting of import restrictions is still problematical. Meanwhile American interests are perfecting their plans to adequately cover the market once they are placed in a position to import cars without restriction as to number.

Domestic producers are studying economies in manufacturing and preparing for mass production and lower prices.

During the first ten months of 1924, 3423 passenger cars were imported and 1276 were exported. Of the imports the United States is credited with 531.

German production during the last half of 1923 and the first half of 1924 has been roughly estimated at about 31,000 passenger cars. Stocks of cars on hand were extremely low at the end of the year.

NETHERLANDS

Never before has the Dutch automotive market presented better prospects than for the year 1925. This bright outlook may be ascribed chiefly to the generally improved conditions not only in the Netherlands and adjacent countries but also in the Dutch East Indies, from which the automotive trade hopes to benefit during 1925. Of a total importation of cars and trucks during the first nine months of 1924, numbering 11,663 vehicles, approximately 9000, or 77 per cent, were of American origin. The decline in truck chassis purchases is attributed to stagnation in the auto-bus traffic development. The domestic automotive industry is now practically nonexistent.

BELGIUM

On the whole the new Belgian tariff law is not expected to exercise any depressing effect on American car sales. The chief advantages were gained on importation of parts for assembly, thus insuring continuance of the plants established by two large American producers. American cars maintained their price advantage over European competitors, including domestic producers. Marked improvement in the body work of American cars is aiding greatly in the developing of their sales. All things considered, the year 1925 should be the best yet experienced for the sale of American cars in Belgium.

DENMARK

Danish sales of automotive vehicles of all classes, except trucks, have been very low during the past quarter, and the sales outlook for the first quarter of the coming year is, at best, uncertain. Importations have declined nearly 65 per cent during the first ten months of 1924, as compared with the corresponding period of 1923. A sales tax of from 15 to 30 per cent has been renewed for a period of two years longer, and thus has set at rest uncertainty which has curtailed buying to a considerable degree. Sales volume in the first quarter of 1925 should show a marked increase.

POLAND

The steady improvement in sound business and the increased interest in trucks in Poland are taken as encouraging signs for the future. While sales during the last quarter of 1924 averaged from 50 to 70 per cent of the previous quarter, dealers say that at least three times as many cars were sold as in the last three months of 1923.

Lack of a commercial agreement between the United States and Poland continues to cause some concern among American agents as France, England, Italy and Austria now enjoy most-favored-nation relations and if a proposed tariff reduction favoring French automobiles with a reduction of 60 per cent from the normal customs tariffs as compared with the 40 per cent reduction which they formerly received, is approved, competition for American products will be made even harder than before.

SWEDEN

Dealers believe that business for the first quarter of 1925 will be satisfactory and possibly slightly in excess of the last quarter of 1924. Low priced passenger automobiles were imported to the number of approximately 1500 during the last quarter of 1924, and medium-priced cars to the number of 300. Imports of high-priced automobiles are very limited.

Light trucks have had a good sale amounting in the case of two American makes of approximately 4750 during the entire year of 1924. Medium-weight trucks have a limited market; most of them are used for busses, the number of which has increased greatly during 1924 and being expected to continue during 1925.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

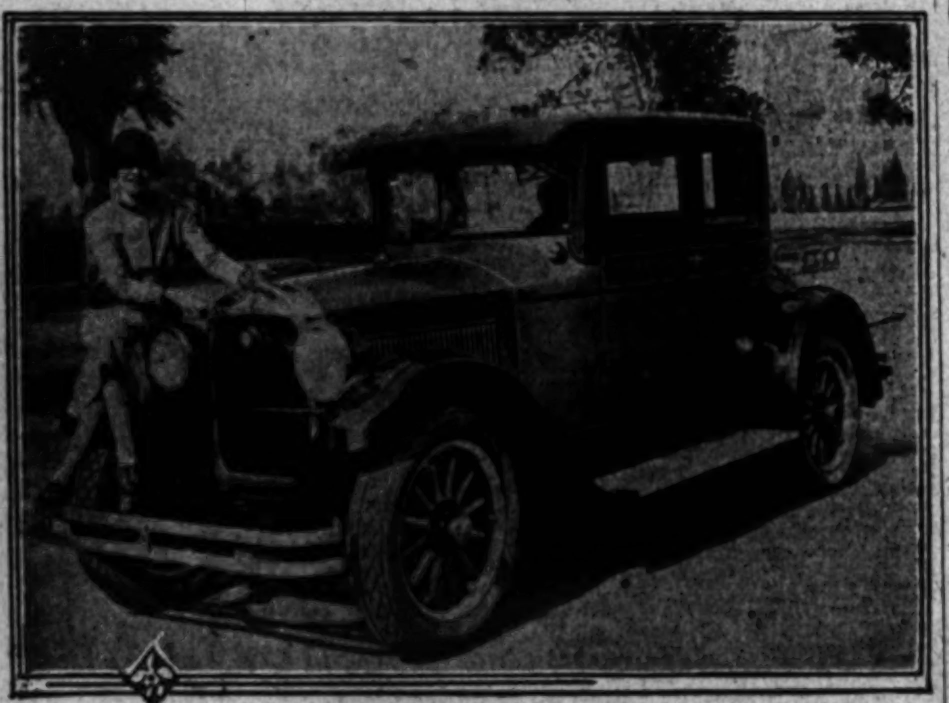
The motor-vehicle trade in Czecho-Slovakia in 1924 has been substantially ahead of the 1923 business. It is anticipated that next year's trade will show an equally satisfactory advance over 1924. The market needs automotive products and is far from saturated; and the business and general economic situation of the country is gradually regaining stability. Domestic manufacturers are protected by high tariffs and an import license system, and efforts are being made to increase their hold upon the market.

In 1923 it is estimated imports of American cars did not exceed 100 to 150 against approximately 400 in 1924. A definite table of values, showing the value of American cars, f.o.b. Czech frontier, on which the ad valorem duty of 45 per cent is levied, has been placed in effect, and has removed some uncertainties which previously existed. In passenger cars the trade is strongly toward small type cheaper makes and approximately one-third are of the closed type; there is an active and increasing demand for motor trucks especially of light capacity and low price; motorcycles have shared in the general increase; the volume of sales being substantially ahead of last year. Bus lines are increasing but practically all the machines so used are of domestic make.

SPAIN

During the first eleven months of last year, 4431 passenger cars, 530 trucks and forty-seven motorcycles, with a total value of close to $4,000,000, have been exported to Spain from the United States. During the entire year 1923, the figures were: 6330 passenger cars, 1117 trucks and 427 motorcycles. The favorable treatment of American goods accorded by Spain is due to expire on May 8, 1925, but this does not necessarily mean that such treatment will cease, since there may be a further extension of the present temporary arrangement if no permanent arrangement is arrived at by that time.

This Is Certainly a Nice, Trim Model



And she's being used by the photographer as a bit of human color to call attention to the lovely lines of the new Hupmobile coupe, one of the sights from Greer-Robbins Company.

HUGE SUM IN SALES FOR MONTH

"Closed Comfort Below Open Prices" Brings a Real Record

A million and a quarter dollars, or $1,250,000 as it reads in figures, was the gigantic total of the gross sales of Hudson and Essex six-cylinder motor cars sold by the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company in this territory during the month of January just closed, according to figures made public yesterday by Richard Carlson, manager.

This staggering total, breaking all previous records for a month's Hudson-Essex business in Southern California, exceeding November, which was also a record-smasher, points to a March which, from all indications, will even be greater, and also indicates a prosperous and shrewdly-buying Southland, according to the Murphy people.

"Closed-car comfort below open-car prices; that's the answer to this huge business," was the comment of Carlson, in giving out the total. "Hudson and Essex have lighted the way of the motor merchandising world to new and surprisingly high values in closed cars at the most extraordinarily low prices, and the public, ever wise when it comes to prices and values, have simply rushed to take advantage of this."

An interesting thought in connection with the widespread and growing demand for coaches and sedans, as given by the Hudson-Essex official, was that closed cars not only are warm and cozy in weather such as this when the nights are cold and the days, though sunny, having a chill while driving, but also that they are more ideally ventilated (really cooler than open cars) in the warm summertime, which is not far off.

"When the windows are opened, not only can the cool air of hot weather be better distributed by the coaches, eliminating any cold-giving back swish, but also the heat will not penetrate the top as it does on the ordinary open car, hence it gives protection from the sun as well as from the cold," he stated.

The Walter M. Murphy Motors Comany's red, white and blue coach caravan, consisting of one Hudson and two Essex coaches, will continue its "abroad at home" journeyings during the current month, it is announced, carry on with its work of making the public acquainted with the high values of these coaches and the widespread popularity of the coach model in general and Hudson and Essex low-priced coaches in particular.

The Bore's Golden Rule

"Do not bore others in greater measure than you would permit them to bore you".—[Elinor Glyn.

Coupe Makes Big Hit With The Fair Sex

"The coupe is one of the most popular models in the new Hupmobile eight line with the fair sex," stated an official of the Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile distributors in California, yesterday in the showrooms of the distributing concern.

"Since we have had this model on display it has attracted no small amount of attention from prospective purchasers, particularly the women," continued the executive. "Its lines as well as its interior finish strike the fancy of milady, who, in most cases, is a most discriminating buyer and who, we have found, is the quickest to recognize the little things that ordinarily escape the eye of the man.

"Southern California women motorists are demanding a little touch of the 'different' in the vehicles they drive and so far we believe the Hupmobile eight coupe has this. The sweeping lines of the car, with tan body, black running gear, fenders and top as well as the natural wood finished artillery type wheels lend a touch to the finished product that is quite pleasing to the eye."

CORN MATURES IN SEVENTY DAYS

DISCOVER VARIETY IN SOUTH AMERICA; BEING TRIED IN UNITED STATES

Revolutionary experiments in corn are in progress at the Department of Agriculture following the return to Washington of Fred D. Ritchey of the bureau of cereal investigations with a number of new varieties discovered in the Andean highlands of South America.

One variety with stalks so short that the ears appear to grow directly out of the ground and which matures in seventy days, now is being grown. It is planned to breed this corn with several of the species brought back by Mr. Ritchey in an effort to obtain a cereal which will grow in much colder climates than the present corn belt of the United States. The South American corn matures in a climate 20 deg. colder than that of this country.

The short season corns are not the result of an interbreeding by department experts, but are discoveries of varieties which have been grown in isolated sections of the north. One of them was brought to Manitoba several years ago by Ruthenian immigrants from their native fields on the slopes of the Carpathian Mountains, where the season is short. They have cultivated it 250 miles northwest of Winnipeg. Others of even shorter season have been found in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

In Bolivia and Peru Mr. Ritchey found corn maturing in spite of an average temperature for the year of 50 deg. F., while the average minimum temperature during the growing season was as low as 39 deg. Few varieties of corn raised commercially in this country mature in less than 120 days. In our corn belt an average minimum of 55 deg. night temperature is considered the limit. The average temperature during the growing season is 72 deg.

In the South 150 to 180 days is the rule for the corn crop. Ability to grow a profitable variety of corn through crossing of South American varieties with those from the far north may enable great areas of the United States to be thrown open to corn growing and extend the celebrated corn belt practically to the Canadian line. The product probably will be a dwarf variety.—[Washington Star.

Oldest Form of Writing

The Egyptian system of writing is perhaps the oldest of the known scripts. This writing was in the form of pictures. The most ancient Egyptian papyrus now known contains accounts of the reign of King Assa (3580-3536 B. C.) The earliest literary papyrus is that known for the name of its former owner as the Prisse Papyrus, now preserved in Paris. It contains a work composed in the reign of a king of the fifth dynasty, and is computed to have been written as early as 2500 B. C.

Cleverness Handicapped

"Weren't you afraid to play poker with that magician who did such wonderful tricks with cards?"

"No," answered Cactus Joe. "We figured the advantage was all our way. That feller was too smart for his own good. He simply had to lose in order to show that he was honest."—[Washington Star.

A Flawless Contribution

"A college has just made me a doctor of literature."

"What did you ever write?"

"Well, I wrote a nice fat check."—[Boston Transcript.

SALES CONTEST APPROVED

One of the most interesting sales contests in the history of the Los Angeles "Automobile Row" is one which was given no advance publicity; received none at its close, and one in which there was no tangible exchange of commodities to complete the deals.

This contest proved itself such an overwhelming success that Manager Burt Roberts of the Motor Car Dealers' Association declares he will favor the adoption of the plan as a permanent feature in connection with local automobile shows and salons and will highly recommend it to similar organizations in other cities.

This contest was announced at a preliminary booster meeting of the automobile retail salesmen held under the auspices of the Sales Managers' Association of the parent motor-car dealers' body a few nights previous to the opening of the annual auto show at Exposition Park in December, last.

An enthusiastic and inspiring talk was given by Ray Brouillet of San Francisco and short "jazz" talks by other officials of the organization. The basis of the contest was attitude, appearance, address, alertness and interest exhibited by salesmen during the show and the judging was left in the hands of a secret committee of seven appointed from the Better Business Bureau of the Advertising Club of Los Angeles, the awards being made through Secretary Ferris R. Miller.

First prize, a gold watch, was given George W. Wurzburger, of the George G. Wurzburger Company, Kissel distributors; second prize, a gold pen and pencil, to W. H. Bilyeu of the Lord Motor Car Company; third prize, a silver belt buckle and watch fob to William B. Johnson of the Greer-Robbins Company. Honorable mention was accorded to J. G. Barry, Lincoln; Harris White, Reo; H. Martin, Star; L. V. Gannen, Peerless; E. F. White, Packard; C. A. Pegg, Nash; Z. Croxall, Buick; Floyd Buxton, Stearns, and Charles McDevitt, Marmon.

"I GO A-FISHING"

From Lebanon, Me., comes word that Isaac Walton, 82 years of age, has secured a license to go fishing. With that name, Isaac is bound to maintain the honor of the family with rod and reel. The age is nothing to a fisherman. Man-grown or barefoot boy, it is the ruling passion in the mind that makes the true disciple. Can you be happy to lie on the bank, hour after hour, your soft, gray felt pulled over your eyes, a crooked beechen pole in your hand and no bites except from the mosquitoes?

Anybody can go in a crowd deep-seaward, with nets and all the scientific devices, but that sounds like professional business. The real amateur, not the crass pot-hunter slips from rock to rock along a mountain stream, casts into the pool where the veteran trout are lurking, and in his joyous liberty envies neither monarch on a throne nor any beset captain of industry. Or he stands knee deep in a swirling northern torrent humoring the salmon that runs away with the line, in his heart a quiet confidence that patience must bring the victory.

Turn back to Walton's friendly, deliberate pages and find therein the true philosophy of angling. The catch for the gourmet's pleasure at the table is the last thing that matters. A conquest over one's disposition is the first incentive. None may claim to be a true disciple of the perfect angler or apostle of his art who does not seek the stream with a mind composed, devout and thankful, inclined to reverie and tranquillity, though nothing rises to the fisherman's lure.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

A SIGN that really means something—the "sign of the 4-leaf clover."

It stands for quality products and efficient motor performance. Just because they know it is always uniform, absolutely pure and 100% efficient, thousands of Southern California motorists stop at service stations and say—

"PAN-GAS, please."

It would be just as easy to say, "fill it up with gasoline."

When you join the army of motorists who insist on PAN-GAS, you'll know new and better motor performance.

Stop at the "sign of the four leafed clover" today

PAN-AMERICAN PETROLEUM P GAS N

PAN-GAS

Pan-Am Oils and Greases

Stop Wastin

Your Motoring Doll

Buy a

FRANKLI

Series 10-C~49% more po

The Lowest-Priced Car per mile in the Wo

If the real cost of motoring were settled by the difference between open and closed car prices, a lot of appealing talk going on would be sound.

And figuring quite simple.

But costs don't work that way

It's what you pay to begin, what you pay to operate and what you get back when you sell, that make up motoring costs.

And on that basis Franklin leads the world in low price per mile.

In other words, it's the car, and not the price, that settles costs and satisfaction.

You can get a car that is practically gone at the end of three or four years—no resale value.

Or one still good, but too costly to operate for anyone who would like to buy it second-hand—no resale value.

Or a Franklin, the ten-year quality car, still good, economical to run, a large market waiting—high resale value.

Make Your Choice After Asking These Questions

Why Franklin's 49% power increase doesn't affect its economy—

Why it can provide this acceleration—

from 5 to 25 m. p. h. in 9 seconds
from 10 to 40 m. p. h. in 15 4/5 seconds
from 30 to 50 m. p. h. in 16 1/5 seconds
with 100% reserve power at 40 m. p. h.

Why Franklin owners can do things with their cars that would be rank abuse to any other car—

Why driving the Franklin is less tiring—

Why the Franklin holds owner records
runs all over the country—

Why it skids less than any other car—

Why its braking system is the
most effective of all—

Why it never has any cooling
weather—

Why it is the only car that can travel
wide open, low or high gear, without
of power—

Why it can climb the worst hill
top without a sign of the usual engine

Why 62% of last year's shipments
who were already Franklin owners—

Why it is easier on tires than any other
fore easier on the passengers—

Why it is quiet over the road, and stays
needs attention or repairs—

Why it is the easiest car to take care of—

Why 75% of all the Franklins made
still in use—

Why so many of its principles of
can be, different—

Why they give better results at a low
cost—

Why it is a powerful car, and yet
for you to stop wasting your motoring

It is Just as Easy to Have the

Simply turn in your present car as part
this powerful, economical, dependable
Franklin. Balance monthly.

Greater satisfaction every day you own
lowest cost per mile!

Ralph Hamlin (Inc.)

1036-44 South Flower St.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Other Franklin Dealers in This

Pasadena—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Buena Park—Charles J. Carr
[illegible]
San Diego—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Long Beach—E. A. Gross
Anaheim—Bob White Co.
Pomona—[illegible]
Riverside—[illegible]
Bakersfield—[illegible]
Santa Barbara—[illegible] Machine & Foundry Co.
[illegible] Inc.
Santa Ana—[illegible] & Son

3 Qualities *No Other* Four Possesses

Before Chrysler engineers achieved the new good Maxwell, every car buyer had to determine whether to pay a high premium for power and performance, or to pay less for mediocre performance.

In the good Maxwell of today, Chrysler engineers, working with Maxwell's fine manufacturing facilities, have solved the problem completely and unquestionably.

They have solved it by engineering into the good Maxwell a combination of four-cylinder performance capacity and operating-maintenance economy wholly new to the motoring public.

In this latest product of the great Maxwell organization and factories expect a new degree of four-cylinder power, speed, flexibility and vibrationless operation which surpasses these qualities even as Maxwell previously expressed them.

UNION MOTORS, *Inc.*

Tenth and Flower Streets—Phone TRinity 8054
VERMONT AVENUE SALESROOM, 4610 South Vermont
BARROWS MOTOR CAR CO., 6325 Hollywood Blvd.
KELLY-CARUS CO., 4030 Pasadena Ave.

The Standard Sedan
$1095
f. o. b. Detroit, tax extra

The New Good

MAXWELL

HUGE ORDERS EXPECTED

"February will show the greatest sale of trucks Los Angeles has seen in a mighty long while," is the opinion of D. F. Poyer, head of D. F. Poyer and Son, Ruggles truck distributors here.

"In interviewing the majority of large truck users this past December, practically to a man they informed me that with ever increasing business their firms would have to have additional truck equipment to meet their hauling problems, otherwise the transportation department would be swamped under with February's good business.

"All during December and January our shop was filled to capacity with repair work. This coincided with the truck buyers statements that they would get along somehow with their worn-out present equipment, equipment which had in the majority of cases seen its best days and was incurring costly upkeep expense in replacement parts and repair work.

"With this knowledge in mind we wired the factory for the largest shipment of Ruggles trucks we ever placed. Already a number of orders have been signed for delivery of trucks the first of February. From the multitude of inquiries we have had during the last few days there is no question in my mind that February will be one of the banner months of the year for us."

QUARTERS
AUTO LINE

Will Occupy Entire
Figueroa Plant

Moved to
East Side

Machine" Will be
Latest Wrinkle

of the White Auto
of Eighteenth and Figue-
with a plant rivaling
equipments anything
have just been
to Auburn motor cars

the Auburn line,
the recently in-
models, with
for all purposes.
O. R. Fuller,
and general manager of
Company, "we are
plenty of use for all
judging by
the Auburn is.

thing we are doing
also in bringing
to the notice of the
he added, "and
nothing to the
Too many people
many things for
buying automobiles.

CARS

them to know all we
them about a
purchase it. To
installed a tilt-
demonstrating room
inspect a car
below decks as

page, we believe,
to buy, even in
lots and lots of
an automobile
for themselves
underneath.
to know what
with the lower
removed, and
brakes are con-
things which, the

last analysis, determine a car's worth."

Removal of several departments identified with the sale of White trucks to a centralized location, at San Pedro and East Market streets made the rearrangement possible.

BIG FRONTAGE

The entire Figueroa street frontage will be utilized for the display of Auburns, with virtually the whole line of sixes and the new eight-in-lines on the floor at all times. Quarters of the sales force have been expanded to include space formerly occupied by the departments handling the White truck.

General offices are to be maintained as heretofore with Selig Cahn, vice-president of the White Auto Company in charge. The entire second floor, easily accessible to motorists over a ramp from the Eighteenth street entrance, has been turned over to the parts and service department, while the space back of the display rooms is to be utilized for new car storage.

Auto accessories occupy rooms flanking the Eighteenth street entrance. Part of the storage space on the first floor will be given over to the display of reconditioned used cars.

CAR FOR JEVNE

J. A. Jevne of H. Jevne Company, pioneer wholesale grocers here, has just taken delivery on a Peerless equipoised eight coupe, according to Stanley W. Smith, president of the Southern California Peerless distribution.

HIGH DAY'S RECORD IN GAS SALE CLAIMED

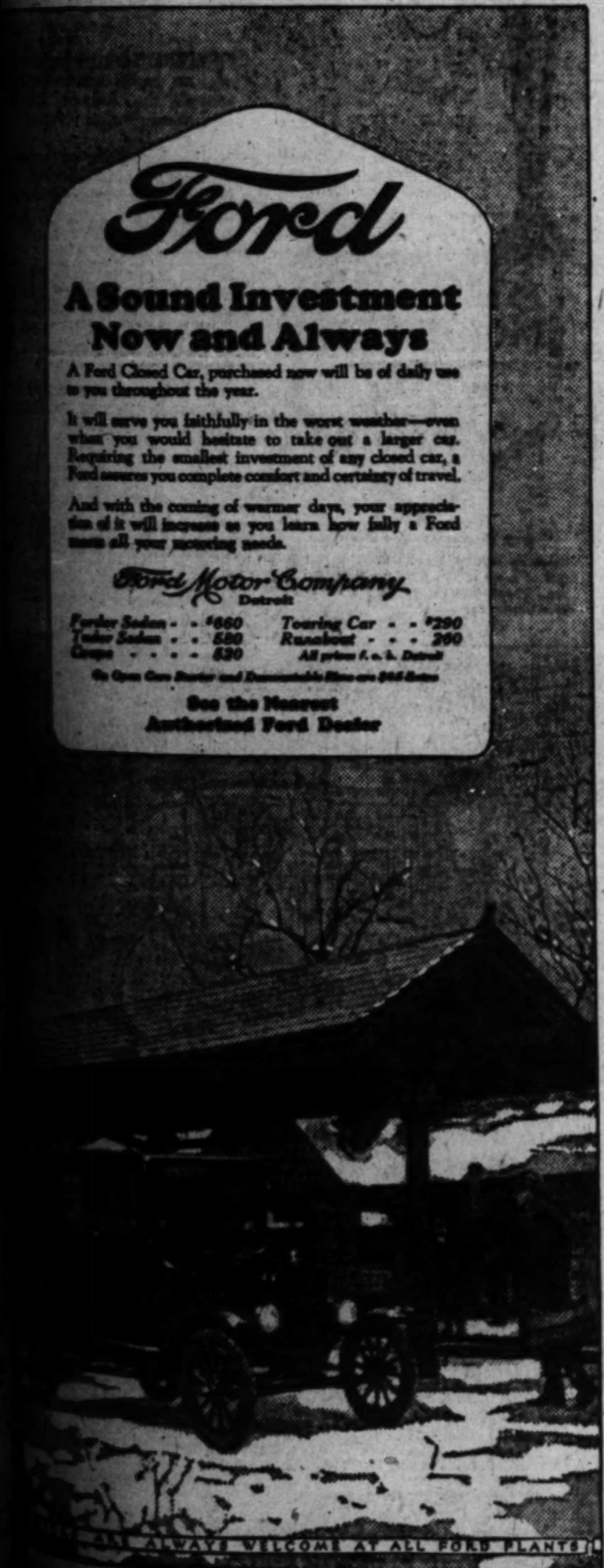
What is believed a high city record for gasoline sales in any one service station was established the opening day by the new Mitchell System Service Station at West First street and Juanita avenue.

The new Mitchell station sold 4437 gallons of gasoline, staying open until 12 o'clock in the expectation of topping the 5000-gallon mark. The previous high record for one day is approximately 4200 gallons, according to informed gasoline men.

The Vermont-Beverly Trust Estate is featuring close-in business and income property on Juanita avenue and Beverly Boulevard, and this gratifying sales record is looked upon by their sales organization as being strong evidence in favor of the location from the business standpoint.

REDMOND WINS FIRST PLACE IN CONTEST

Alfred H. Redmond of the Leavitt sales force, won the right to have his name engraved on the sales challenge cup for the month of January. This was the second month of the contest for the cup, and Redmond was closely pressed for first position by several other competitors, among them R. O. Dingfelder, who was high man in Oldsmobile sales for the preceding month.



Ford

A Sound Investment Now and Always

A Ford Closed Car, purchased now will be of daily use to you throughout the year.

It will serve you faithfully in the worst weather—even when you would hesitate to take out a larger car. Requiring the smallest investment of any closed car, a Ford assures you complete comfort and certainty of travel.

And with the coming of warmer days, your appreciation of it will increase as you learn how fully a Ford meets all your motoring needs.

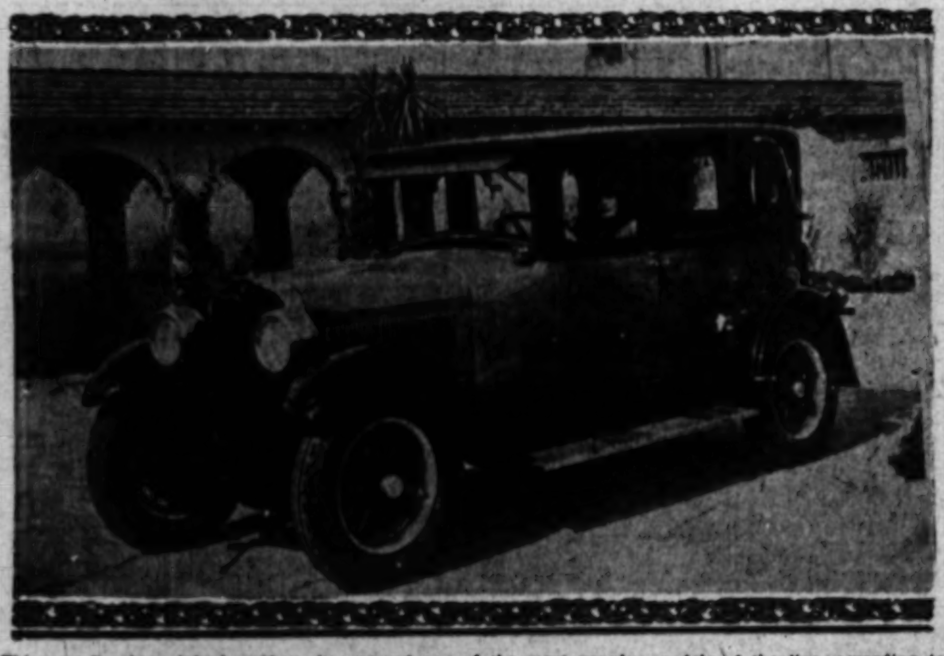
Ford Motor Company
Detroit

Fordor Sedan - - $660
Tudor Sedan - - 580
Coupe - - - - 520
Touring Car - - $290
Runabout - - - 260
All prices f. o. b. Detroit

On Open Cars Starter and Demountable Rims are $85 Extra

See the Nearest
Authorized Ford Dealer

'Tis Widely Noised as Equipoised



This new Peerless eight brougham has proved one of the most popular models of the line, according to a check of sales made by Stanley W. Smith. It is shown before one of the exclusive residences of the Wilshire district.

TINY SMART CARS MAKE CHICAGO HIT

Reception for Rollins at Windy City Show is Said Enthusiastic

Just as A. W. Crossman was preparing to give the latest Rollin four models their Los Angeles debut, he received a letter from E. A. Callanan, new general sales manager of the Rollin Motors Company, reporting that the Rollin show models had made an even greater hit at the Chicago show than they did in New York.

"There is no doubt left in the minds of the thousands who thronged the Coliseum as to what cars were the feature exhibits in their respective classes and what cars most completely met public desire both from the standpoint of taste and purse," said Callanan.

"Conspicuous by the crowds pressing closely to inspect and examine in detail, to ask questions and exchange comment, was the exhibit of the new series Rollin. Listening to the crowds one heard expressed on every hand the desire to see and try this sturdy, moderately-priced Rollin White car that has come to be known as 'the car you buy to keep.'

"The Rollin in its new series dress, won the honor of being the finest, the most modish motor car ever offered to those desiring beauty, luxury, comfort and refinement at a reasonable price.

"Voguishly smart, of wonderful line and design, colorful in two-tone effect, complete to the last detail, the new Rollin is proving a focal point of interest everywhere it is shown.

"There are four distinctive styles in the new series Rollin line. The two-door five-passenger brougham, the three-passenger coupe, the five-passenger sedan, and the new two-tone five-passenger touring, smart, fast and low."

SUCCESS OF SALE IS SURPRISE TO DEALER

TREMENDOUS DEMAND FOR USED CARS PLEASES HANSHUE

"There is a big market for used cars in Los Angeles and Southern California, just as there is a tremendous demand for new machines," declared Harris M. Hanshue, manager of the Apperson Motor Car Company, Apperson distributors.

"It will be a week today since we began our sale of used cars and if the results tabulated up to and including last night are any sort of an indication I would say the demand for these automobiles is going to be a big item in the distributor's total sales. I really was surprised at the figures set before me yesterday.

"We have quite a few Appersons in our stock of used cars, even though we have sold several to date. There are other makes, too, to chose from.

"All these automobiles have been thoroughly gone over by experts before they are offered to the public, so they are in A-1 mechanical condition.

"When we instituted our used-car sale it was our intention to have it continue all during February. However, it would not be at all surprising if we were forced to end it before the 28th inst., due to a lack of machines to display."

BABIES TO BACK DOOR

Whether dogs or babies have the greater right to enter the front door in New York apartments is up for settlement in three law suits. Mrs. May Radice's landlord said she called him vile names when he refused to let her bring her baby carriage through the front door of Adelphi Hall, in which 100 families are supposed to live. Mrs. Radice held that as dogs were allowed to go in and out the front door, she didn't see why she should use the basement entrance when she had her baby along. Whereat Landlord Levine told the court there were at least thirty babies in the building and it would be impossible to have thirty baby carriages in the lobby, which cost $67,000, or in elevators with doors which cost $1000 each. And, besides the rugs on the floor were expensive. To date the victory seems to be with the dogs.—[Capper's Weekly.

Gone—A Fine Bunch of Whiskers

While painting his barn Theodore Sackley, Nashua, N. H., got paint into his whiskers which dried and defied all efforts at removal. His wife suggested softening it with gasoline and this seemed to work until Sackley lit his pipe and his whiskers flamed up. Had it not been for the lady's presence of mind, in throwing a wet towel over his head, there's no telling what might have happened. When the towel was removed the whiskers were gone.—[Capper's Weekly.

Brougham Said Most Popular Model of Line

Deliveries of the Peerless "equipoised" eight since its introduction here in November have disclosed the five-passenger brougham as the most popular member of the line, according to Stanley W. Smith, president of the Southern California Peerless distribution. This model, as well as the seven-passenger sedan, he says, has met with unusual favor here with connoisseurs of fine motor cars, who appreciate refinements in appointment, as well as power and smoothness in an automobile.

The distinctive lines of the Peerless eight, are accentuated, explains Smith, by the full-flowing effect rendered by the hood, which sweeps away from the new radiator in a graceful line, blending in a soft curve with the cowl. The nickled lamps and radiator, too, enhance the beauty of the "equipoised" inclosed car.

Out of a wide range of color combinations to be had in the inclosed models, Scotch gray, with black trim, Smith says, has proved itself the most popular shade. This color scheme is carried out, with the body finish of gray, and the fenders, running gear, and top finished in black.

The interior fittings of the tonneau, which are of silver, mounting gold Peerless emblems, include an attractive smoking set, and a vanity case. The handles which control the raising and lowering of the windows are also of silver.

The dash presents a pleasing ensemble, with a gasoline gauge mounted in the dash as an additional meter to the group not found in the older models. A wide mold of walnut, with silver striping, running across the top of the instrument board offers the ensemble a finished appearance.

Your Automobile

Tips on how to buy a Used Car

By E H Scott

How to Test Condition of Engine and Electrical Equipment

To determine the condition of a used car, you must make a systematic examination of it.

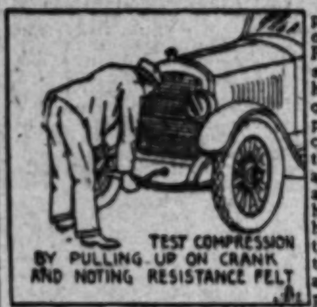
First test out the electrical equipment. Switch on the lights and see that all lamps light. Note the condition of the reflectors and see that no lenses are broken.

With the ignition switch OFF, press in starting motor switch and keep it pressed in for 10 or 15 seconds. If the starting motor and battery are in good order the engine will be turned over briskly all the time the starter switch is pressed in. If it only turns over very slowly, the battery may be worn out or the starting motor may be in poor condition.

Now start the engine and observe the ammeter to note if the generator is charging the battery properly. The needle should swing over the "charge" when the engine is running and go back to "O" when it is stopped.

The next thing to do is to give the car a low speed and a high speed test to determine the condition of the engine. Drive to some quiet street and ask the owner to leave the engine in high gear, then throttle it down and let the car run as slowly as possible. Tell him at the same time to KEEP HIS FOOT OFF THE CLUTCH AND BRAKE PEDALS as it is a very simple matter to make any car crawl along at two miles an hour if you slip the clutch. If the engine is in good condition and properly tuned up, it will run along quite smoothly and regularly at from four to six miles an hour or about a brisk walking pace.

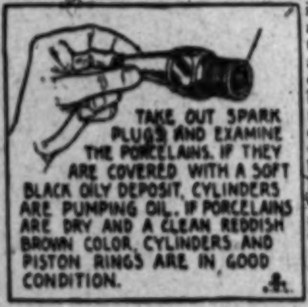
If the engine throttles down and pulls on high gear at a walking pace, it is fairly good evidence that it is in good condition. If, however, it WILL NOT throttle down, it may be that the carburetor is not adjusted correctly or a spark plug is misfiring. Usually, however, when a man is trying to sell you a used car he has it tuned up as well as possible so that when it refuses to pull slowly, the probability is that the engine is in poor condition and has no compression.



TEST COMPRESSION BY PULLING UP ON CRANK AND NOTING RESISTANCE FELT

It is quite easy to test the compression and get a very good idea of the condition of the engine. First make certain that the ignition switch is OFF, then insert the hand crank and note the amount of resistance there is when you pull up on the handle of the hand crank. If the compression is good there will be considerable resistance felt. Pull up firmly for nearly a quarter of a turn, then let the handle spring back. See-saw the handle up and down four or five times "feeling" the compression, then pull it up a full quarter turn and get another cylinder on compression and test in the same way. The resistance you feel should be quite strong and the same on every cylinder.

If the compression is good on some cylinders but weak on others, it is possible that the cylinder walls are scored, piston rings worn or the valves are leaking. If the cylinder walls are scored or the piston rings worn, you will notice a lot of blue smoke comes out of the exhaust especially when the engine is speeded up. As a further test remove the spark plugs and examine the porcelains. If they are dry and a clean reddish brown color, the cylinder walls and piston rings are in good condition. If, however, they are covered with a soft, black, oily deposit, the probability is that the cylinder walls are worn or scored or the piston rings are worn. Of course if the owner has been keping the level of the oil in his crankcase too high it will foul up the spark plugs, but when you find the compression in a cylinder very weak and the spark plug fouled up, you can depend on it that the cylinder is in poor condition.



TAKE OUT SPARK PLUGS AND EXAMINE THE PORCELAINS. IF THEY ARE COVERED WITH A SOFT BLACK OILY DEPOSIT, CYLINDERS ARE PUMPING OIL. IF PORCELAINS ARE DRY AND A CLEAN REDDISH BROWN COLOR, CYLINDERS AND PISTON RINGS ARE IN GOOD CONDITION.

Before you start to test the compression as shown above, the engine should be run for at least 10 minutes to get it warmed up.

When you see-saw the hand crank up and down, listen for worn connecting rod bearings. If the bearings are worn you will hear a distinct rap or knock every time you push down on the handle. If you hear what sounds like loose bearings, it is a good idea to leave that car alone and let someone else have the grief.

If the slow speed and compression tests are satisfactory, test the engine for acceleration. To do this leave the car in high gear and throttle down to six or seven miles an hour then suddenly open up the throttle and speed up the engine. It should accelerate instantly without the slightest hesitation and reach a speed of twenty or more miles an hour within a few seconds. There should be no noise from the engine except a gentle purr. If it knocks or clanks badly during this test, it shows there are loose bearings or pistons.

The above tests will give you a very good idea of the condition of the engine. Next week I will show you how to make an examination of the steering gear, brakes, wheels, springs, etc.

Copyright, 1924, by the S. N. L. Technical Syndicate

Climbing!

During 1924, the Wills Sainte Claire was the *only car* to show a gain in California sales over 1923 in the price field above $2250.

The gain was 33 per cent.

Figures from the 1924 recapitulation of Motor Registration News of makes registering over 100 cars.

Western Motors Co.
1058 S. Flower St.
Phone TRinity 7241

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE
Motor Cars

Harold L. Arnold

LINCOLN
Motor Cars

"The world's best built car"

Ford resources, with Arnold Service, guarantee you the ultimate in Motoring Satisfaction.

Arnold Building
Seventh, Figueroa, Wilshire

Under One Roof

GENUINE
DUCO
AT ITS BEST

EVERY DEPARTMENT FOR THE RE-MANUFACTURE AND MAINTENANCE OF AUTOMOBILES —BODIES, TOPS, PAINTING, TRIMMING, ETC.
CUSTOM BODIES

Robert Thompson Co.
1015 So. Grand Ave.
TR. 6821

RICH MIXTURE IS CONDEMNED

Waste of Power Flayed by Mines Bureau

Government Technical Men Offer Hints

Proper Carburetion Pointed as Real Remedy

That an average of 30 per cent of the power of the gasoline used as a motor fuel is wasted by being discharged in the engine exhaust in the form of combustible gases is disclosed as the result of a series of tests conducted by the Department of the Interior, through the Bureau of Mines, on many makes and types of automobiles and trucks.

While the presence of these gases may be due to many factors, the outstanding feature of several hundred road tests and gas analyses was that improper carburetor adjustment was responsible in most cases for the major part of the waste. The average carburetor was found to be adjusted too far on the rich side or, in other words, an insufficient amount of air was admitted with the gasoline, for good economy and proper combustion.

That this condition of rich adjustment exists almost universally is mainly due, the Bureau of Mines considers, to the fact that the carburetor settings giving good power cover a wide variation extending from moderately rich to moderately lean adjustments, while those for the desirable combination of both good power and good economy are only on the lean side. This, together with the fact that under certain conditions the flexibility of operation decreases somewhat with the lean adjustment, would create a natural tendency toward a rich and more wasteful mixture. Also the markedly rich adjustments found in the summertime are to a certain extent due to the fact that no change has been made from that used during the cold winter months when a somewhat richer mixture is desirable.

FLEXIBILITY ASKED

The average automobile driver demands, first of all, power and flexibility of operation. He usually sets his carburetor rich enough to give those properties under the most adverse conditions of driving, as slow speeds in traffic, and even to offset the troubles of a cold motor. In this manner, he usually obtains an adjustment that from an economical standpoint is too rich and unnecessary for the major part of his normal driving conditions, and after his motor has become warmed. This, however, is not manifest in the power, but only in the gasoline consumption of which the driver seldom takes special note.

Additional reason for the rich adjustments is that the present-day automobile with its many auxiliary appliances, as hot spot, choke, preheated air, and so forth, are but little understood by the average driver. He usually finds by experience that his car operates best whenusing a certain motor fuel. When he changes to another type or grade he often has difficulty in its use or obtains fewer miles per gallon. He does not seem to realize that in changing from a "high-test" grade to a "low test" the carburetion will become leaner, the reverse of this being also true.

HOTTER—RICHER

Also by increasing the temperature of the intake air the mixture will tend to become rich. He merely condemns the fuel because it will not operate at the same carburetor adjustments as his previously used brand. However, in most cases he is merely allowing the carburetor setting and intake air conditions to prescribe the grade or type of fuel rather than exercising the flexibility and adaptability of the carburetor to conform to the fuel.

In the adjustment of a carburetor it may be stated that for a certain design there are three major influencing factors, namely the mechanical adjustments, the properties of the fuel, and the intake air-heating devices. These are all interrelated and any one will influence the others. From the standpoint of economy the desired combination of these factors is that which will produce the leanest mixture that will give satisfactory operation for the normal or average driving conditions. To obtain this the Bureau of Mines has developed a simple method of analysing the exhaust gases, which gives directly the exact gas-air mixture that is being supplied to the engine. This determination is made when the car is operating on the road at any desired speed, load, or carburetor adjustment. This method also gives a measure of the fuel waste so that adjustments can be made until the waste is decreased as much as possible and still retain good operation. In other words, the motor is checked up on the amount of fuel it is wasting and its feed cut down accordingly.

SAVING EFFECTED

This exhaust-gas analysis method for making adjustments has been applied to many makes of cars and trucks and has demonstrated its effectiveness in gasoline saving. In some cases the miles per gallon have been increased more than 40 per cent. A saving of over 21 per cent of the gasoline used per ton mile was effected after adjustment of a fleet of coal trucks in actual operation. A corporation maintaining a fleet of trucks could well afford to employ this method of adjustment. Also it likewise seems that service garages and stations could use the method to a decided advantage over that which is presently employed.

For the automobile driver who adjusts his own carburetor the method is not so practical, as the trouble of obtaining the apparatus and familiarizing himself with the procedure would not be justified by the occasional adjustment he has to make. While it is not possible, without the exhaust-gas analysis method, to outline a procedure that will give definite assurance, the carburetor setting is that which will give the desired combination of flexible operation and economy. Nevertheless there are certain rules, easily applied by anyone, which will tend to decrease markedly the rich adjustments and waste of fuel. After the motor has been warmed up with the preheating air device, if any, set at normal running adjustments, the gasoline feed should be decreased, or the air increased, or both, until the motor backfires, thus indicating a lean mixture. The mixture should be then enriched just enough to prevent the backfire, after which it is tested under the normal driving conditions. The mixture may be then further leaned out until unsatisfactory operation begins. For low speeds in congested traffic, where greater flexibility is needed, the choke should be necessary in the majority of cases, where the carburetor has been economically adjusted.

IDEAL CARBURETION

The ideal carburetor is one that will give moderately rich adjustments at low speeds where greater flexibility is needed and leaner adjustments at the higher speeds, where the need for flexibility decreases. The majority of the makes of carburetors tend to fulfill this requirement, but there are some that do practically the reverse, that is, they give a lean mixture at low speeds and rich mixtures at high speeds. This necessarily requires a road test to determine the suitability of the adjustment made. In most cases when a change in grade or type of fuel is made it necessitates a new adjustment. Also it is advisable to make adjustments to meet the difference of summer and winter conditions. If there is a dash control on the air intake heating device it should be adjusted or regulated to give a large amount of heated air in warming up the motor and then decreased for ordinary driving because excessive preheating of the intake air will tend to enrich the mixture.

It has been demonstrated that by following these suggestions at least half of the 30 per cent of gasoline wasted in the exhaust gases can be saved. Publications dealing in detail with this subject can be obtained by writing to the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Mines.

HAVE AN EYE FOR BEAUTY

In New York keen competition brings about many novel ideas in all lines of business. An old shoe shiner in the Times Square district gives free shines to a comely girl who wears short skirts and occupies a front chair while he spends many minutes shining her shoes. Many who stop to look enter the shop and have their shoes shined by other bootblacks. For the same reason cigar stands employ good-looking girls to wait on customers. Pleasant scenery helps business.—[Caprer's Weekly.

GREAT SURPRISE, ALL RIGHT

Farmer White took some produce to the city. Thought he, "I will surprise my wife." He bought a suit of clothes, a hat and a pair of shoes, and put them under the back seat. On his way home he stopped at the river, took off his old clothes and threw them in. Then he looked under the seat for his new outfit. It was gone. Getting into the buggy he said, "Giddap, Maud—we'll surprise her, anyhow."—[Capper's Weekly.

New Four-Door Sedan Arrives on Scene

Known as the special four-door sedan, this is the latest model of the Chrysler-built Maxwell line to be displayed here by Union Motors, Inc.

CLOSED CAR IN DEMAND, SAYS DOYLE

Maxwell Factory Has New Standard Sedan to Meet Public Wish

"Southern California motorists are now practically demanding the closed car in preference to the open models."

Conan A. Doyle, of the Union Motors, Inc., Maxwell distributors in this territory, in checking over the January deliveries of Maxwells declared that there were only approximately five open types purchased. "And the month just closed was one of the best we have ever enjoyed. We have not as yet been able to make a final check on sales in the entire Southern California territory but we do know we started the new year with a record that will be a hard one for other distributors to top," Doyle explained.

"In order to meet this closed car demand the Maxwell factory has brought out the 4-door standard sedan at a price approximately $200 less than the same car in 1923. Factory officials declare this is possible on account of the high enclosed car production.

"They further point out that in spite of the drop in price many body refinements have been added which were not thought possible two years ago within several hundred dollars of the amount then charged. However, the production of these bodies has increased to such an extent over 1923 that the figures are absolutely amazing.

"The Maxwell four-door standard sedan offers everything a motorist could desire in appearance, riding qualities and comfort. This car has already won a place for itself in the eyes of many motorists while the list of orders is piling up rapidly for this model.

"When the body was designed plenty of leg room was provided in both the front and rear seats. In my opinion there is nothing so tiring as to ride in an automobile for a distance without having enough space to sit comfortably. As far as I can see nobody can have a comfortable seat when he has to keep his limbs almost doubled up all the time."

MARVELOUS BRIDGE

The Rainbow natural bridge is located within the Navajo Indian reservation near the southern boundary of Utah, and spans a canyon and a small stream which drains the northwestern slope of the Navajo Mountains. This bridge is unique in that it is not only a symmetrical arch below, but presents also a curved surface above, thus roughly suggesting a rainbow. Its height above the surface of the water is 309 feet and its span is 278 feet. The bridge and its neighboring canyon walls are gorgeously clothed in mottled red and yellow. The Indian story concerning its origin is that a rainbow was turned to stone, thus permitting certain hero gods to escape flood waters in the canyon. Devout Indians will not pass under this bridge without saying their prayers. The Indian name was Nagee-lid None-zoshi—"The rainbow turned to stone."—[Exchange.

Higher Prices Forecast for Motor Cars

When the Oakland series for 1925 was announced the Oakland Motor Car Company made its decision to choose between the questionable policy of building within a price and the more constructive policy of constantly improving the quality to attain an ideal, according to Reeve Gartzmann, president of the company which bears his name and who has just returned from a visit to the factory, where he was in conference with the officials.

"When the Oakland factory heads decided to choose the policy of continually improving their product and to aim toward an ideal of quality," says Gartzmann, "they unfortunately underpriced the 1925 series of Oakland sixes, as is evident on close comparison of design, construction, engineering features and finish with all higher-priced cars.

"Quality and intrinsic value considered, Oakland's prices today are the lowest in its history and offer a distinct competitive advantage on the basis of outstanding performance, appearance and advanced engineering features.

"The result is that those who have been exercising their patience in the anticipation of price decline will be rewarded more likely by a general advance in the price of motor cars."

THE SURVIVAL OF THE PRETZEL

PROHIBITION HAS HAD NO EFFECT ON ITS MANUFACTURE IN PENNSYLVANIA

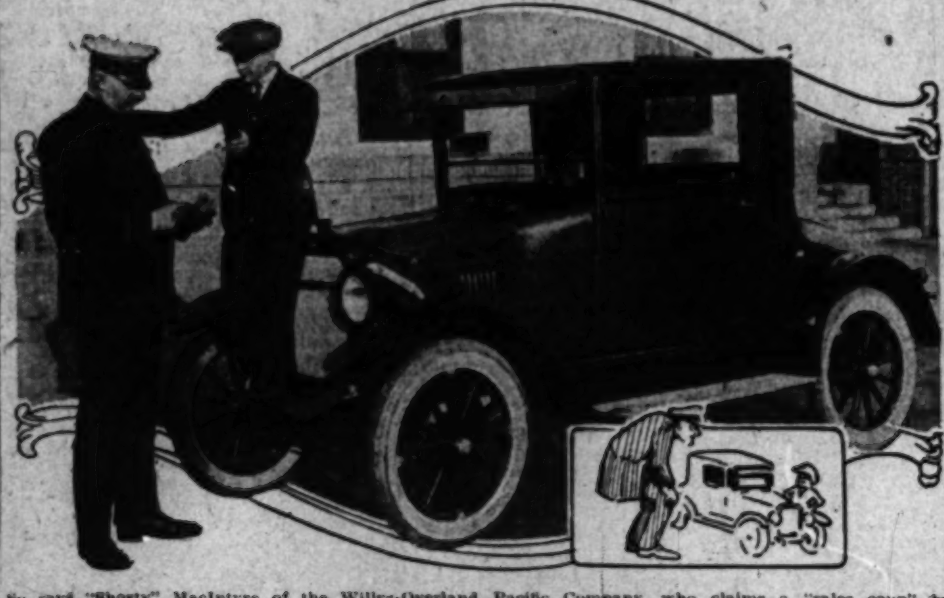
When the Eighteenth Amendment, aided and abetted by the Volstead law, swatted the saloon, in theory, at least, the pretzel business shivered in fright. The association between the foaming stein and the twisted biscuit had been so long, and, up to that moment, honorable, that the threatened breaking of the tie seemed to be an irremediable disaster.

But even as the grape growers were not ruined by prohibition, the pretzel has lived on in prosperity. Perhaps, as thirst for grape juice has developed in so many homes and made a market for the vine culturist, near-beer has brought new life to the pretzel. Perhaps.

But love of the pretzel was wider than the saloon. No doubt the children have rallied to the pretzel, and do not find water too insipid to wash it down.

It would have been the loss of a Philadelphia tradition and habit if the pretzel had dried up and blown away in the age of prohibition. Although not singular to Philadelphia, the cult of the pretzel was strong. The "pretzel man," with his wares on a stick, was a familiar figure on the streets and in the vicinity of schoolhouses, and he would have been missed if he had disappeared. But he still is with us. There is the continued prosperity in the "pretzel belt," the heart of which is Berks, Lancaster and Dauphin counties. By report given to the Pennsylvania Bakers' Association, in session at Harrisburg, the pretzel business in the State was $1,862,000 in 1923, and may it have prospered as greatly last year.—[Philadelphia Bulletin.

Bigger They Are, Harder They Fall



So says "Shorty" MacIntyre of the Willys-Overland Pacific Company, who claims a "sales coup" by having knocked over J. M. Oliver, heavyweight patrolman, by sale of one of the new all-steel Overland coupes.

FAHY WARNS AGAINST OLD PILES OF JUNK

"Apparently no one has ever figured out just when a car ceases to be a car and becomes a broken-down gasoline wagon, undesirable, unsafe, that should be barred from the road," says J. Benj. Fahy, Ford and Lincoln dealer.

"The average quantity production car is figured to last from five to ten years, according to the care given it, and still give good safe service.

"Such a car, however, may rest in a side alley garage, neglected and forgotten, until some ambitious embryo motorist comes along, tinkers it up a bit, treats it to a generous coat of paint, a goodly quantity of grease and some tires that will hold air.

"It is then supposed to be qualified to again take its place with 10,000,000 other motor cars on the highways.

"Perhaps, the first thing the camouflaged heap of junk does is to break some vital part, allowing another unnecessary accident to mar the progress and pleasure of real motoring.

WRECKS ALL RECORDS

Delivering fifty-two Hudson-Essex units during January, Stanley W. Smith, recently appointed Wilshire-Hollywood Hudson-Essex sales and service representative, broke all records for deliveries of these motor cars in that locality for a single month. Present indications point to the doubling of that record by the Smith organization during this month.

ELECTRIC MOTORS

GAS ENGINES

BUFFERS & GRINDERS

AIR COMPRESSORS FOR EVERY PURPOSE

60,000 Satisfied Owners of U. S. Air Compressors

PAINT SPRAY OUTFITS

USED EQUIPMENT

TERMS IF DESIRED

THE U. S. AIR COMPRESSOR CO.
1726 So. Flower St.
LOS ANGELES
Phone ATlantic 4442

PAIGE JEWETT

New 1925 Models

JUST RECEIVED

4-WHEEL HYDRAULIC BRAKES

DUCO LACQUER HIGH GLOSS FINISH.

FULL BALLOON TIRES

If you will only see the new Jewett, I know that you will be convinced of its great value. Besides I will give you terms to suit and make a liberal allowance on your present one.

H. B. DROLLINGER
Authorized Dealer
Westlake and Ambassador Districts
1706 W. SEVENTH
Phone [illegible]

CHALMERS

Owners Should Know

Where they will find the shop with just the man they need—one who understands the Chalmers car from A to Z, having had 15 years of experience. Prompt, conscientious service and prices. Telephone VAndike [illegible].

Glenn L. Phillips
AUTOMOTIVE SHOP
443 South Figueroa St.

Big Price Reduction
CALIFORNIA TOPS

Our Standard California Top.

Prices $260 to $350

SOMETHING NEW—INVESTIGATE

Beats Closed Car.
Beats Open Car.
Beats Any Top Ever Built on a Car.

Guaranteed Rattleproof

SNELL & VERSELL
1348 West Sixteenth Street
Phone BEacon 6067 LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
Fairmont Top Co., Riverside
Karl Park, Fullerton

Dealers Wanted

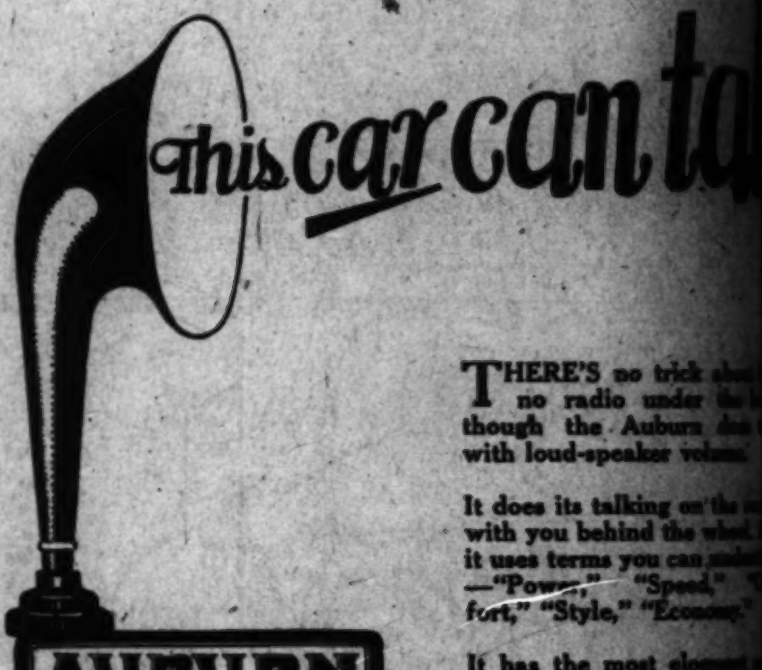
You Are in Business for One Thing—TO MAKE MON

You can't sell new cars and old ones at a profit to any except the factory unless have the right *car* to sell and right *contract* to sell it with. know it.

A large distributor here just secured the "hit" of the ern Shows. Designed, built equipped to win buyers— hold them. Doubtful if any tract in Southern Califo equals this one to make the er real money. Eight-in- Sixes and Fours—at bigger counts, assuring net profits every car sold, *or traded in.*

Interested? Then write U, 59, Times Office. A represe tive will call.

Your new motto:
"Net Profit on Every Sale"



This car can ta

THERE'S no trick abo no radio under the though the Auburn do with loud-speaker volume.

It does its talking on the with you behind the wheel it uses terms you can —"Power," "Speed," fort," "Style," "Economy."

It has the most eloque man in motordom cheated when it comes to a real talk—but it will never to buy.

The Auburn is content the verdict in your hands has had its say.

AUBURN Motor Cars Sixes 8 IN LINE

Our Demonstrating Plan

Drive an AUBURN yourself. The real test of a car is how it will perform for you. Phone—and we will send a car to your home. Say when.

WHITE AUTO
1800 South Fig
Phone: WEstmore

FACTS NOT FICTION

REPUBLIC Trucks have proved their dependability. Over 70,000 owners are living proof that Republic trucks are most economical to own, operate and maintain. Republic Trucks are built by an organization which holds the record for continuous service in the truck industry.

Phone
Metropolitan 1641
and a Transportation Engineer (not a salesman) will call and explain the plan in detail.

HAULING AT A MINIMUM COST

TODAY when you purchase a Truck you are buying six dependable and economical tran the lowest possible cost.

Six years from today that same will still be hauling its load at practically cost as in the first year of its operation.

The reason for these unusual vealed in the "Six Year Known-Cost antee." This plan makes it possible six years continuous service from the a predetermined known cost each year.

REPUBLIC TRUCK SALES CO. OF CALIFORNIA
1620-24 E. 7th St. LOS ANGELES

INVESTIGATE THE 6 YEAR KNOWN-COST SERVICE

NEW WINTER

RED CROWN
GASOLINE

–Quick, hair–trigger starting
–Faster, easier response
–More speed, more power

A new sensation for you in driving

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)

DOWNTOWN DISTRICT

A-1 GARAGE
861 W. Pico St.
ALEXANDRIA GARAGE
[illegible]
ALLEN & EVANS (S. S. & Park)
1810 S. Broadway
EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.
10th and Hope Sts.
APARTMENT GARAGE
960 W. 7th St.
ARCOSTI HARDWARE CO.
642 N. Main St.
ARROW SERVICE STATION
1596 W. Jefferson St.
J. V. BALDWIN
1677 S. Figueroa St.
BALLINGER'S GARAGE & AUTO WORKS
615 Mateo St.
BEARD & O'DONNELL
1688 S. Vermont Ave.
BOZZANI MOTOR CAR CO.
617 N. Broadway
B. A. BRASE
861 W. 16th St.
BREIDOR-BULLOCK CO.
1400 S. Figueroa St.
WALTER M. BROWN
1900 E. 7th St.
W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO.
Pico and Hope Sts.
BURTON & COMPANY
1800 N. Main St.
LYNN C. BURTON
1686 S. Figueroa St.
CALIFORNIA OAKLAND MOTOR CO.
1810 S. Figueroa St.
C. C. CARTWRIGHT
3611 Santa Fe Ave.
COLTRAR MOTOR SALES
1186 S. Hill St.
COMMERCIAL MOTOR CO.
1680 E. 7th St.
COMMODORE GARAGE
1136 Wilshire Blvd.
CONVERY & NIBLO
1800 W. Pico St.
CONSUMERS HOPE ST. GARAGE
821 S. Hope St.
A. W. CROSSMAN
18th and Figueroa Sts.
CROWN HILL GARAGE
1420 Crown Hill St.
DANFORTH & GARNER
930 Aliso St.
DUMONT SERVICE STATION
610 N. Los Angeles St.
G. M. DUNTLEY
1480 E. 6th St.
R. C. DURANT
16th and Figueroa St.
DURANT-STEVES MOTORS, INC.
1026 S. Grand Ave.
EAST FIRST STREET GARAGE
210 E. First St.
ELMYRA GARAGE
9th and Santee Sts.
FAST SERVICE GARAGE
1810 Echo Park Ave.
F. FUJIOKA
737 S. Central Ave.
F. & K. GARAGE
501 N. San Pedro St.
GATES AUTO LAUNDRY
1060 W. 7th St.
GOLDEN RULE GARAGE
810 E. Washington St.
GREER-ROBBINS
1236 S. Olive St.
GUARANTEE VULCANIZING COMPANY
118 E. 12th St.
GWYNN MOTOR CO.
1601 N. Broadway
HENDERSON MOTORCYCLE CO.
1010 W. 9th St.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
11th and Flower Sts.
R. M. HOFFMAN
920 S. Flower St.
ROY HOLMBERG
806 Sunset Blvd.
HOOVER AUTO SERVICE
730 So. Hoover St.
HOOVER ST. GARAGE
2319 S. Hoover St.
HOTEL CLARK GARAGE
4th and Olive Sts.
HOWARD AUTO CO.
1236 S. Figueroa St.
A. J. HOWELL
861 S. Figueroa St.
HUNTLEY GARAGE
1300 Huntley Drive
J. & L. GARAGE
861 So. San Pedro St.
A. K. JOHNSTON
1416 S. Central Ave.
KAWAII AUTO SALES
111 N. San Pedro St.
KELLY-KAR CO.
1217 S. Olive St.
L. O. KEPHART (Garage)
1637 W. Pico St.
J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
1150 S. Figueroa St.
DON LEE
1318 S. Main St.
DON LEE
1076 W. 7th St.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1240 S. Figueroa St.
L. A. GARAGE
102 N. San Pedro St.
J. A. McMENAMY
1434 S. Main St.
MEYERS, BUSBY & REESE
6th and Loomis
R. F. MEYERS
300 Bellevue
MIDDLESEE & SNYDER
1317 Wilshire Blvd.
K. MIYUTA
343 E. 1st St.
MONARCH GARAGE
607 S. Union Ave.
G. K. MUROAKA
307 Jackson St.
NORTON & NORTON
1375 N. Broadway
OLYMPIA GARAGE
1323 W. 8th St.
OTTAWA GARAGE
749 Ottawa St.
PACIFIC SOUTHWEST WAREHOUSE
1600 E. 6th St.
PAIGE CO. OF CALIFORNIA
1137 S. Olive St.
PELTON MOTOR CO.
301 W. Washington St.
S. PELUFFO
715 New High St.
WALTER PITTENGER
1317 W. 11th St.
W. W. PROUT
123 S. Hope St.
H. F. QUIGNY
300 E. 12th St.
RELIABLE MECHANICAL WKS.
838 W. 16th St.
REO MOTOR CO.
17th and Hope Sts.
REX ARMS GARAGE
661 Wilshire Blvd.
H. E. RIAL GARAGE
1118 Santee St.
ROLLS-ROYCE CO. OF AMERICA
961 S. Flower St.
ROSE AUTO PARK
845 S. Flower St.
SAFETY AUTO PARK
138 S. San Pedro St.
R. R. SAVAGE (GARAGE)
1500 S. Hill St.
SERKIN & LEVILOFF
7th and Alameda Sts.
SHERLOCK MOTOR TRUCK CO.
1310 S. Grand Ave.
SHIELDS TRUCK CO.
1307 Santa Fe Ave.
SMITH BROS. MOTOR CO., INC.
1610 S. Figueroa St.
SONOMA SALES & SERVICE
1146 S. Los Angeles St.
STANDARD GARAGE
1830 W. 2nd St.
STAR MOTOR CAR CO.
606 W. Washington St.
TALLY-HO GARAGE
107 N. Broadway
TROY MOTOR SALES
11th and Figueroa Sts.
UNION MOTORS, INC.
961 S. Flower St.
UNIQUE GARAGE
1317 W. 11th St.
VALENCIA GARAGE
915 Valencia St.
WALL STREET GARAGE
734 S. Wall St.
WASHINGTON MOTOR SERVICE
1615 W. Washington St.
WESTERN MOTORS CO.
11th and Flower Sts.
WHITMORE GARAGE
820 S. Figueroa St.
WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC COMPANY
11th and Figueroa St.
WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC COMPANY
11th and Hope Sts.
L. B. WOODS SERVICE STATION
919 W. 9th St.
H. J. WURZBURGER
1101 S. Hope St.

HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT

BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL GARAGE
Beverly Hills
M. G. BOYNTON SERVICE STATION
Highland and Cahuenga Aves.
M. C. COOK
7101 Santa Monica Blvd.
CRESTMONT AUTO REPAIR
5635 Sunset Blvd.
GAGEN'S MOTOR SERVICE
120 No. Vermont Ave.
GRAY MOTOR CAR CO.
1706 Cahuenga Ave.
W. O. HILL
1600 Glendale Blvd.
HILLCREST MOTOR CO.
6136 Hollywood Blvd.
HILLVIEW GARAGE
1730 Hudson St.
PAUL G. HOFFMAN
6316 Hollywood Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD AUTO SALES
7021 Santa Monica Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD SECURITY GARAGE
1730 Cahuenga Ave.
P. F. JENSEN
4440 Sunset Blvd.
A. V. KURTH
636 N. Heliotrope Drive
R. P. LEVISON
230 N. Western Ave.
MELROSE PARK SUPER SERVICE
7101 Melrose Ave.
PERFECT MOTOR SERVICE
5450 Hollywood Blvd.
L. J. RAMIREZ
6021 Santa Monica Blvd.
W. J. SCHUESSLER
5735 Sunset Blvd.
STUDIO SERVICE STATION
5500 Melrose Ave.

These
DEALERS
sell the
NEW
RED
CROWN
gasoline

S. F. WANINGER
4000 Santa Monica Blvd.
GORDON WARREN
7030 Santa Monica Blvd.

WILSHIRE AND WEST SIDE DISTRICT

BIGGS SERVICE STATION
Pico and Fresno Rd.
BRYSON'S GARAGE
611 S. Rampart Blvd.
A. B. CALVER
216 S. Western Ave.
CHURCH'S SERVICE STATION
Pico and Cochran Sts.
CORONADO GARAGE
1800 W. 7th St.
DE LUXE GARAGE
673 S. Alvarado St.
H. & S. GARAGE
2415 S. Vermont Ave.
BEACON SERVICE STATION
Pico and Fairfax Ave.
HUBLEY & HUBLEY
9th and Carondelet St.
LAFAYETTE SERVICE STATION
2800 W. 16th St.
LEEWARD GARAGE
2811 Leeward Ave.
H. LISSNER
3003½ W. 6th St.
WM. F. MOUSIN
2614 W. Washington St.
PICO-TO-THE-SEA GARAGE
4136 W. Pico St.
PURDON & GARY
3180 S. Vermont Ave.
R. H. REYNOLDS CO.
1914 6th Ave.
A. J. SELLSTROM
2600 W. 7th St.
SMITH & STEVENS
Pico and Bronson
STONE'S GARAGE
3303 W. Adams St.
THOMAS SERVICE STATION
W. Adams and Cochran St.
UNION SQUARE GARAGE
1143 W. 25th Place
WAGNER & PIERSON
2800 W. 7th St.
WEST ADAMS GARAGE
1916 W. Adams St.

SOUTHWEST DISTRICT

CARLTON GARAGE
3523 S. Western Ave.
B. A. CAUGHEY
120th and S. Vermont Ave.
DICK'S SERV-CO
2301 S. Normandie Ave.
L. W. BADER SERVICE STATION
1300 W. Slauson Ave.
DON FINKLE
2307 W. Jefferson St.
MABEL FRYE
3030 S. Western Ave.
F. A. HEATON
1216 W. Florence Ave.
ILLINOIS GARAGE
1516 W. Slauson Ave.
JIM JOHNSON
4011 S. Western Ave.
LEE'S TIRE SHOP
4807 S. Western Ave.
P. J. LEHANE
44th and Normandie St.
WM. C. PATTERSON
49th and Hoover Sts.
SCOTT & ERNST SERVICE STATION
51st and Western Ave.
SNYDER & KETCHERSIDE
70th and Western Ave.
SOUTHWESTERN CHEVROLET COMPANY
70th and Vermont Ave.
SOUTHWESTERN LUMBER CO.
9th Ave. and Exposition Blvd.
J. T. SUMMERVILLE
Santa Barbara and Dalton Ave.
UNIVERSAL SUPER SERVICE
31st and S. Western Ave.
WEST JEFFERSON GARAGE
673 W. Jefferson St.
ZAPPEN SERVICE STATION
9601 S. Western Ave.

NORTH SIDE DISTRICT

CASPARY'S GARAGE
1834 N. Broadway
G. C. CATE
6048 Pasadena Ave.
EUGENE SANDERS
1040 San Fernando Rd.
T. E. FISHER
1590 Colorado Blvd.
NIXENBAUGH & LOGAN
646 San Fernando Rd.
L. D. JARRETT SERVICE STATION
Ave. 60 and Pasadena Ave.
R. N. McMILLAN
Verdugo Rd. and [illegible] Ave.
C. A. MOORE
4020 Eagle Rock Blvd.
NEW ACME GARAGE
3607 N. Main St.
NOLL AUTO CO.
1800 Pasadena Ave.
PALMER'S TIRE SHOP
6601 Pasadena Ave.
M. L. WICKS
Annandale and El Molino

SLAUSON DISTRICT

H. ALPERT
49th and Compton Ave.
R. ANHAR
60th and S. Main Sts.
ASHTON TRUCK CO.
411 E. 49th St.
A. AUSTRIA
1300 S. Maple Ave.
BANNON & McGUIRE
4376 Moneta Ave.
H. E. BOWERS
112th and S. Main St.
R. J. BRODAHL
5800 Moneta Ave.
BRUNDIGE REPAIR SHOP
1780 E. Vernon Ave.
HENRY BURTON
1011 W. 59th Place
CHURCHILL GARAGE
5136 Moneta Ave.
A. J. EDMONDSON
4913 Compton Ave.
EVANS SERVICE STATION
5652 S. Figueroa St.
FIGUEROA SHOP
6719 S. Figueroa St.
GOLD ARROW GARAGE
7700 S. Figueroa St.
G. W. HICKS
58th and S. Main St.
C. E. HOGUE
5911 So. San Pedro St.
HARPER BROS.
Slauson and Olive
LANSING BROS. & SMALLEY
6600 S. Main St.
LENDON & SCOTT
58th and Santa Fe Ave.
W. W. MADGE SERVICE STATION
4804 Moneta Ave.
W. W. MADGE GARAGE
49th and Moneta Ave.
FELIX MARTIN
1836 Central Ave.
MORELAND SALES CORP.
53rd and S. Main Sts.
NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL
4001 S. Figueroa St.
OSBORNE BROS.
1016 W. Vernon Ave.
PAIGE COMPANY OF CALIF.
1300 S. Figueroa St.
POTTER & HANSON
3838 Moneta Ave.
REO MOTOR CAR CO.
49th and Loma Vista Ave.
S. SAITMAN
4818 Moneta Ave.
"U" SERVICE STATION
5000 S. Figueroa St.
WILLIAM SHAHAN
838 W. Vernon Ave.
SHEPHERD & CAMPBELL, INC.
1800 S. Figueroa St.
J. C. SNYDER
McGarry and E. Washington St.
E. C. STAPLES
9000 S. Main St.
STEPHENS SERVICE STATION
38th and Alameda Sts.
W. S. STOY
Florence and San Pedro Sts.
H. A. TORREY
3311 S. Main St.
TUCKER BROS.
4401 S. Figueroa St.

BOYLE HEIGHTS DISTRICT

BEACON GARAGE
512 S. Boyle Ave.
SAM COHN
2900 Brooklyn Ave.
HARVEY BROTHERS
Soto and [illegible] Ave.
LINCOLN PARK GARAGE
2810 Mission Road
McKINNEY, PETERS & McKINNEY
1700 E. 1st St.
SERVICE MOTOR CO.
714 Mission Road
R. SCHWARTS
1800 E. 1st St.
SMITH & KARLSON
2750 Whittier Blvd.
SPRECKLES BROS. COML. CO.
1144 E. 7th St.
WESTERN CONCRETE PIPE CO.
[illegible] and McKee Sts.

BELVEDERE DISTRICT

BOULEVARD GARAGE
5000 Whittier Blvd.
RAY CHAIRA
[illegible] and Brooklyn Ave.
A. P. DUMPHY
4840 Chicago St.
MAX GORENSTEIN
[illegible]
C. F. & J. F. HOLLAND SERVICE STATION
[illegible]
JOHNSON BROS.
807 Atlantic Blvd.
KLOTH & BOYNTON
Whittier Blvd. and Alma St.
J. B. LANE
5440 Whittier Blvd.
F. W. LANE
Whittier Blvd. and Vista
MRS. PAUL LIEBIG
Ford and Chicago Aves.
ORLOFF & PETROSKY
Whittier Blvd. & Pasadena Ave.
PHIL & MORRIS SERVICE STATION
Pasadena Ave. & Whittier Blvd.
RAMSHAW & SYMONDS
Downey and Whittier Blvd.

HUNTINGTON PARK DISTRICT

BAKER & SANDERS SUPER SERVICE
Santa Ana & Long Beach Blvd.
BENGSTROM & BYRON
59th and Cudahy Sts.
EAST-WEST REFINING CO.
131 No. Pacific Ave.
FOUNTAIN SERVICE STATION
State and Florence Ave.
A. HALLIDAY
1704 E. Slauson Ave.
HILTON & PARKER SUPER SERVICE
[illegible] and Pacific Ave.
HILL & YOUNG SUPER SERVICE
[illegible] and Irvington Sts.
HOOLBROOK & SHULLER
1941 E. Mary St.
MOORE'S SERVICE STATION
Slauson and Maywood Aves.
J. M. MOUNT
1446 E. Slauson Ave.
PETERS & DILLON
5424 Compton Ave.
TURNER PETROLEUM CO.
Nadeau and Alameda Sts.
HARRY BULON
1601 Nadeau Ave.
R. ZIPPIE
380 Wilson Ave.

The best buy in Town

RED CROWN
GASOLINE

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS
By James W. Marsh

Question: I read your "colyumn" in The Sunday Times the first thing every Sunday morning. I am not interested in the automobile business further than being the proprietor of a light six Buick, vintage of 1917. Its mileage is now 60,000. It has been rebored once. In railroad practice we never think of scrapping machinery if there is a possibility of repair. To replace the machine for my business will cost around $1000. To have it rebored, new pistons, rings, wrists, bearings, etc., will cost about $150. I have argued this problem with salesmen and they tell me the only solution to my problem is to buy a new car, while repair men are strong for my theory. I would like to know what you advise in a case of this kind.

J. C. H., Hollywood.

Answer: Well, J. C. H., it is truly a problem. You use your car as a sort of light delivery wagon in your business and do not consider appearances so very much, therefore even if "the tinware" does look a little the worse for wear we cannot consider repainting. So much saved. Your car as it stands, has no sale value, not over $75. You say the repair bill will run to $150, but I am of the opinion that double the amount would not put the car in good mechanical order from the radiator to the rear axle. Tires will cost you $100. This will probably put the car on the road for a year and with unexpected good luck you may not have to be towed in for that length of time, but remember old crystallized parts are likely to break at any time. At the end of the year you will have a machine of no commercial value. This means that it will cost approximately $500 to run the old boat for a year. If you buy a new $1000 car, at the end of the year you will have a machine which will readily bring $700 with the probability of no breakage or repair during that time. This will put you at least $200 to the good at the end of the year.

Q.: My car is a Studebaker, light six, run 45,000 miles and is still in good condition, but it is hard to start on cold mornings, misses for about five miles and is then all right until the next cold morning. Everything seems to be in good order, mechanically; it uses about a quart of oil in 200 miles. What is the cause of the missing?

L. J. M., Santa Monica.

A.: Your oil is gummy from too long use, the valves stick and I believe the breaker points in the timer should have attention. Drain the crankcase at 750 to 1000 miles. Do not use any kerosene or flushing oil in the oil system. The brand of oil is good. I prefer the gas you were using at first.

Q.: What should be the compression of a Stearns-Knight motor? Which is the proper grade of the oils named for my car?

J. A. G., Santa Ana.

A.: If your compression is equal in all cylinders and is anywhere from seventy to eighty pounds you should get excellent power. The first three oils in the list are excellent for your car, the first-named oil of extra heavy thickness, the other two are heavier bodied oils and heavy will be the better.

Q.: The oil comes from the crankcase of my 1924 Chandler very thin and smelling strongly of gasoline. I am getting about twelve miles to the gallon of gasoline on long steady runs. Oil consumption is very low. What is your opinion?

MRS. W. F. B., Whittier.

A.: Your carburetor is supplying too rich a mixture, the cylinder oil is being badly diluted as one result and your gasoline mileage is very low. Have the carburetor properly adjusted and it is safe to say that your troubles will be overcome.

Q.: I am driving a model R Hupp which has run 50,000 miles. The cylinders need regrinding. The valves are badly worn. Should I put in oversize valves or the same size valves with larger stems? Where can I have this work done in a workmanlike manner?

C. T., Los Angeles.

A.: There are several large, well-equipped shops in the city which specialize in this kind of work. It would not be fair to recommend one, but any garage man will name several. I believe you should use valves of the same size as the old and install new valve-stem guides.

Q.: I have a car five years old. It needs regrinding. I can have the work done more cheaply if it is bored out with a boring bar, and the new pistons lapped in. Will this method give satisfactory results.

C. W. H.

A.: Boring gives very uncertain results. Lapping is a poor makeshift. I do not recommend having the work done in this manner even if it is cheaper.

Q.: I am inclosing an advertisement of a special Ford axle. I live in a mountainous country and have to carry limit loads up steep grades. Do you recommend this two-speed axle for my use on a Ford? Do you recommend some other cheap car instead of the Ford?

A. M. M., Parker Canon, Ariz.

A.: I believe a Ford, equipped as you suggest will give you very satisfactory service at minimum cost. The axle is good. Number one speedometer is the best. Number two chains are my preference. Alemite and Zerk lubricating systems are both good, but a Ford has so few grease cups that it would hardly pay you to invest.

Q.: Will it injure a Jewett motor to run it four or five hours at a time at a sustained speed of thirty-five miles per hour? At what speed does it attain its highest gasoline efficiency? Is the Jewett a high-speed motor? Is a high-speed motor the best?

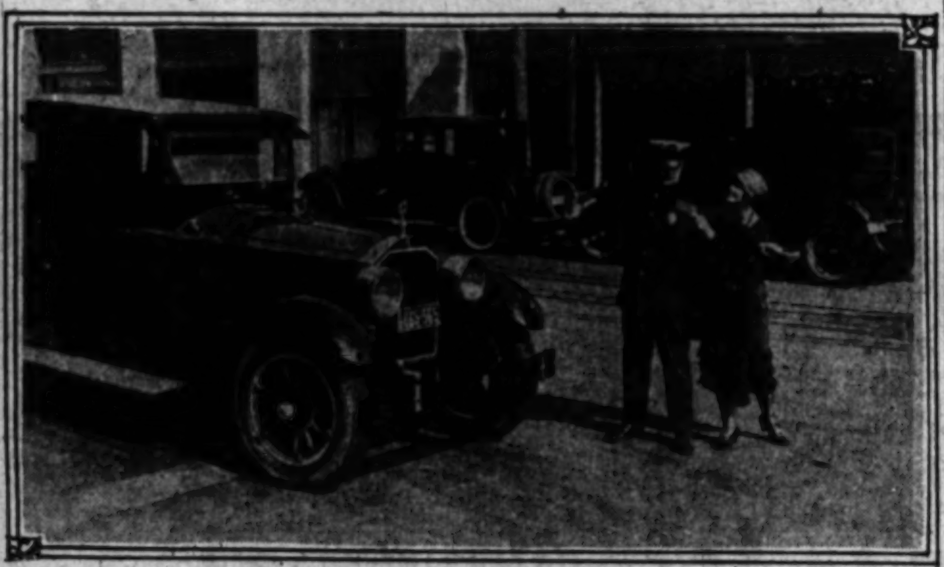
F. J. B., Avenue 30.

A.: A Jewett should travel indefinitely at thirty-five miles an hour without material injury. The Jewett is not what is called a high-speed motor when compared to some other cars. A well-balanced, properly designed motor running at speeds considered high but a few years ago, is much more efficient than the old slow-speed engines. About twenty-five miles. Use a grade lighter.

Speed It In Jail

Time is money—at any rate, those who take money often get "time."—[Boston Transcript.

Yes, Indeed! Pedestrian Pass Is No Good



The big-six, four-wheel-braked Stearns-Knight sedan had the right of way and Officer Nave was just about to let it pass, when what should Virginia De Lillies, "Nightingale of Hollywood," do, but thrust a "pedestrian's pass" under his eyes. The copper was stunned for a second—then he looked up and saw the cameraman clicking and realized it was just another picture stunt.

PRACTICAL JOKE PASS MAKES HIT

Beautiful "Pedestrian," Plus Wild Press Agent, Jars Policeman

Practical jokes are fine and dandy if they are not carried so far that they get people into serious trouble; but sometimes the "funny idea" is more far-reaching than the perpetrator anticipates.

That was the case with the driver of a new Stearns-Knight Big Six sedan just purchased from Lynn C. Buxton, Virginia De Lillies popular Hollywood prima-donna, and R. W. Nave, Hollywood traffic officer and most surprised of the trio.

The driver of the Stearns-Knight was rolling along Cahuenga Boulevard toward Sunset thinking of all the improvements built-into this "superlatively beautiful new car." Larger motor, more power, new design front and rear axle, more cooling area, new type steering gear for balloon tires, higher compression handling low grade fuel to better advantage, new type intake manifold, better gas econ.—when whang! went his four-wheel brakes and he sat up to figure out the little one-act drama taking place directly in front of his bumper.

Officer Nave had signalled for traffic to proceed when Miss De Lillies, confident that she was doing exactly the right thing came tripping across the pedestrian lane, one hand up to stop the traffic and the other extended toward the cop to show him her "Pedestrian Pass—good for One Crossing."

Taking a silhouette slant at the traffic cop, the Stearns-Knight pilot could see Officer Nave's cap rise right up off his head and then flop back again like it was suddenly left unsupported.

"Pedestrian Pass!" shouted the irate copper. "Where do yuh get that stuff lady? Tryin' to kid somebody. If that man in that Stearns-Knight hadn't have knowd his onions you'd be takin' a free ride to the emergency hospital by now."

"But isn't it any good?" inquired Virginia. "A newspaper man gave it to me, and said it would save me a lot of time."

"Oh, beg pardon, madame, I thought you were joking. You sure this friend of yours is a newspaperman?"

"Well, he writes stories, that are published sometimes in the papers."

"One of these here, now, press-agents, isn't he? Huh! Those fellows will have you doin' time, more likely, if they could get the story in the papers. You had a mighty narrow escape there and you ought to by rights go around and thank that Stearns-Knight man for savin' your life, and after this just obey the signals and don't let anybody spoof you."

BEHIND ON ORDERS

Production plans on the new twentieth anniversary Reo sedan have so far been far behind the actual receipt of orders and it is reported from the Reo factory that it will be several months before the factory will be in a position to fill all orders from dealers, promptly on this model.

MOTORISTS LEARNING NEW WRINKLES DAILY

"Motorists learn something new each day. Those who read the articles in the different automobile sections, though they may have no need for the advice given at that particular time, know what to do under the circumstances should the occasion arise at some future date," said C. C. Eichenhofer, the proprietor of the Atlas Auto Works, 1348 South Hope street, complete body reconditioners.

"Recently I informed the public that closed car body dents could be removed just as easily as those in touring cars. I had no idea so many motorists were under the impression that this was impossible. After the article appeared many closed car owners came in personally to thank me for informing them that an eye-sore such as a bad dent or a gash in a closed car could be taken out in short order."

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

February 8, 1925.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 321 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

In giving the scores of the local tourney last week, the score between Nichols and Morrah should have been, Nichols 2, Morrah 0, drawn 4. In the semifinal round, Dougherty defeated Wilson, 2 to 1 and 3 draws. Nichols and Lundy have played 2 draws and still have 4 games to play.

J. Campbell of Glasgow won the Scottish championship by defeating H. Christie in the finals 1 to 0 and 5 draws. In the game Christie lost, he had a good sound game in the ending, but evidently thought he had a win, but the way he went about to demonstrate it was a good demonstration of how not to play.

Mr. Campbell is only 22 years of age, was born in Liverpool, Eng., of Scottish parents, but has lived in Glasgow most of his life where he is engaged in the ship-building industry.

The championships of Scotland, England and the United States are all now held by representatives of the younger generation of players.

S. Genotsky again won the Brooklyn Club Masters' Tourney by defeating W. Ryan in the finals 1 to 0 and 3 draws. L. Ginsberg did not enter this year.

The Draughts Review, published in Hull, Eng., arrived on scheduled time and contains high-class games and problems and lots of interesting news.

Mr. J. J. Lannin has resigned as chairman of the International Checker Match Committee on account of his health, which has been none too good the past four years. However, he promises to do whatever he can to help out whenever the match is decided on.

At the annual meeting of the Pasadena Tourist Club, Paul E. O'Brien was for the fourth time, unanimously chosen as president for the ensuing term.

The secretary reported forty-seven new members since the last annual meeting. Every Tuesday night is "open house" and at 7:30 all players in the room are paired and a team match of four games each is played. This is expected to further increase the interest in the club and add many more new members.

A twenty-game subscription match for a purse of $200 is being arranged between Asa Long and J. T. Bradford. The match to be played in the clubrooms of the Detroit Checker Club.

D. F. Guild won the New Jersey championship in a tourney just finished at Newark. The final round was between D. F. Guild and T. Quinlan, the former winning 1 to 0 and 5 draws.

NEW ENGLAND CHAMPIONSHIP

On January 1, 1925, the first checker tournament for the championship of New England was started in the New American House in Boston.

The tourney rules were practically the same as those governing the Fifth American Tourney, which started in the same room, October 12, 1922. The following players competed for the championship: H. Morrall, H. W. Durgin, S. Weslow and W. B. Davis of Boston; E. G. Waterhouse of Everett, Mass.; F. McClellan, Lynn, Mass.; W. Kehoe, Swampscott, Mass.; W. G. Hill, Lawrence, Mass.; H. W. Bickum, Haverhill, Mass.; R. Gould, Lewiston, Me., and F. A. Barker, Nashua, N. H.

Round 1—Waterhouse 1, Gould 0, drawn 3; Davis 2, Durgin 0, drawn 1; Morrall 2, Kehoe 0, drawn 1; McClellan 1, Barker 0, drawn 5; Weslow 1, Hill 0, drawn 3. Bickum drew a bye.

On Friday, January 2, the tournament was transferred to the rooms of the Wells Checker Club.

Round 2—Waterhouse 1, Hill 0, drawn 2; Morrall 2, Weslow 0, drawn 0; Bickum 2, Barker 0, drawn 1; Davis 1, McClellan 0, drawn 5; Gould 1, Durgin, 0, drawn 3. Kehoe a bye.

Those eliminated in this round were Hill, Barker and Durgin.

Round 3—Waterhouse 0, Davis 0, drawn 10; Morrall 1, Bickum 0, drawn 5; McClellan 1, Gould 0, drawn 5; Weslow 1, Kehoe 0, drawn 2. Kehoe and Gould were eliminated in this round. Waterhouse and Davis failed to break their tie before time for starting the next round so each was penalized one-half life.

Round 4—Waterhouse 1, Weslow 0, drawn 3; Bickum 1, McClellan 0, drawn 3; Davis 1, Morrall 0, drawn 7. Weslow and McClellan were eliminated in this round.

Round 5—Waterhouse 2, Morrall 0, drawn 1; Davis 1, Bickum 0, drawn 3.

Morrall and Bickum had now each lost twice, so played off for third and fourth prizes. Morrall won by score of 1 to 0 and 3 draws.

Waterhouse and Davis were now to fight for the championship and in order to win it one of them had to win two sittings. So far in the tourney neither had lost a game.

Davis 2, Waterhouse, 1 drawn 11.

Two of the endings from this round are given below.

Black 5, 6, 7, 8, 11, 12, 13.

White 14, 19, 20, 23, 26, 27, 28.

Black (Davis) to play and win

6-10	12-19	15-19	13-21
14- 9	23-16	12- 3	27-24
5-14	10-15	11-15	31-27
19-16	16-12	3-17	B. wins

Black—2, 4, 13, 14, 26.

White—11, 21, 25, 28, King 3.

Black (Davis) to play and win.

26-31	3- 8	2- 7	4-18
25-22	14-18	11- 2	B. wins
31-27	22-15		

Round 7—Waterhouse 1, Davis 0, drawn 3.

Both players were now on even terms again, so the next round was for "blood."

Round 8—Waterhouse 2, Davis 1, drawn 5.

Now, after ten days' play, Mr. Waterhouse had won the championship of New England.

In sending out this report Mr. E. W. MacDonald, secretary of the Massachusetts Checker Association, writes:

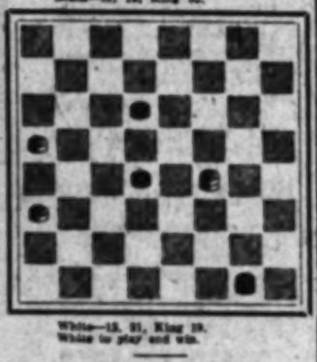
"From all angles the tourney may be considered a great success. Many original games have been played, and several "cooks" of a high order exposed. The majority of the games were of exceptionally high standard.

"There were many who contributed to the success of the tournament, and I wish to thank them cordially for their interest and good will."

PROBLEM NO. 913

By R. Hoffman

Black—10, 18, King 32.



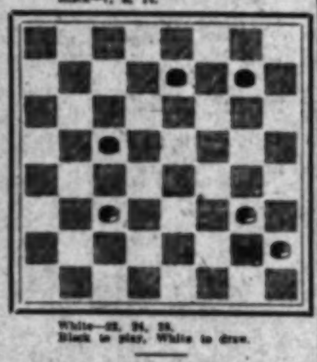
White—13, 21, King 19.

White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 912

By Grant and McGuire

Black—7, 8, 14.



White—22, 24, 28.

Black to play, White to draw.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 910

By D. Costa

Black—6, King 9.

White—Kings 1, 11.

White to play and win.

11-16	1- 6	16-19	19-23	23-26
9-14-1	14-18	18-22	22-17	17-13

* then 26-22, W. wins.

Variation 1.

9-13	6- 9	9-14	14-17	17-21
16-19	1- 6	19-23	23-18	18-22
				W. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 911

By J. Sturges

Black—1, 2, 6, 22, King 4.

White—13, 18, 20, Kings 11, 15.

Black to play and win.

6-10	2- 9	4- 7	11- 2	8- 1
15- 6	13- 6			B. wins

A Letter to Dealers and Associate Dealers.

The Distributor for a popular LOW-PRICED ... about to appoint several dealers and ... Los Angeles and surroundings.

To the Dealers that qualify, assistance will ... finances as well as sales.

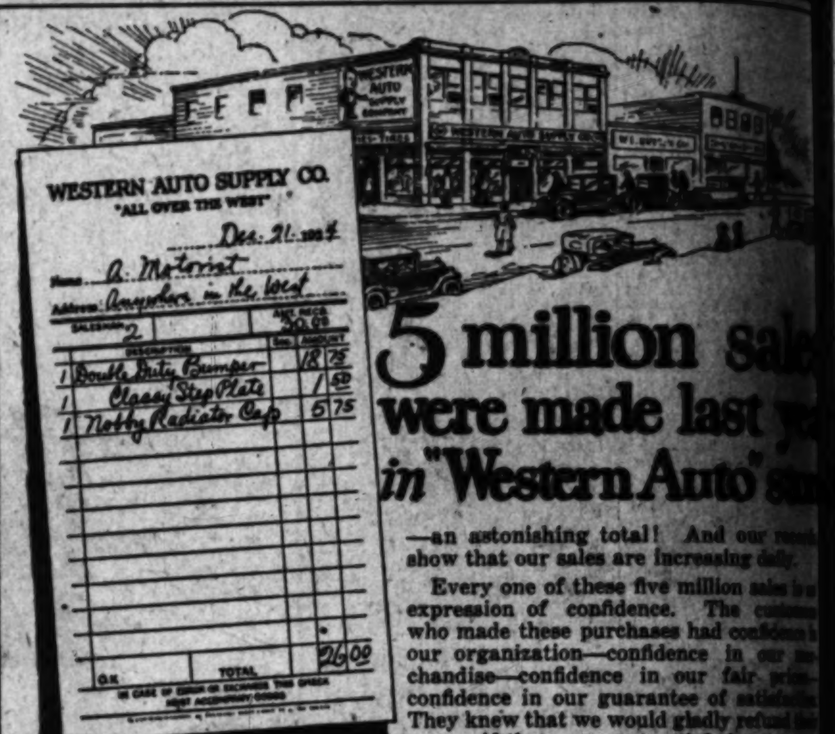
The merchandising plan guarantees 25 ... at the expense of the Distributor.

To the Dealers who are in position to either ... cars under $1,000.00 or can take on such ... an unusual sales and financing plan is offered ... him ever in a big way.

Write for further particulars. It will be worth ... trouble. Your reply will be kept in strictest ...

Address GV, Box 62, Times Office.

The PRE-VIEW —every Wednesday LOS ANGELES



WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.
"ALL OVER THE WEST"
Dec. 21. 1924
Name A. Motorist
Address Anywhere in the West
Salesman 2
Amt. Recd. 30.00

Qty.	Description	Amount
1	Double Duty Bumper	18 75
1	Classy Step Plate	1 50
1	Nobby Radiator Cap	5 75
	O.K. TOTAL	26 00

IN CASE OF ERROR OR EXCHANGE THIS CHECK MUST ACCOMPANY GOODS

5 million sales were made last year in "Western Auto" stores

—an astonishing total! And our records show that our sales are increasing daily.

Every one of these five million sales is an expression of confidence. The customers who made these purchases had confidence in our organization—confidence in our merchandise—confidence in our fair prices—confidence in our guarantee of satisfaction. They knew that we would gladly refund their money if they were not satisfied.

You will appreciate what this confidence means when you visit the "Western Auto" store nearest you.

Wedge Cushions

Of the highest quality—the filling is carefully selected and made according to our own specifications. Rests the back on long drives. Price $1.45 and $2.15

Flat Cushion $1.25

Step Plates

Invaluables in rainy weather. Adds to the appearance of the car. Some of solid aluminum, others with barred rubber mat insert. The great number we sell makes possible these reasonable prices—

$1.15 to $1.60

—according to model.

ARE YOUR LENS LEGAL?

Ask our salesmen for authoritative information.

Radiator Ornaments

Accurately modeled figures and insignias of solid metal, withstands vibration and weather. Your choice of Eagle, Elk Head, Masonic, Shrine, Speed Nymph or Bathing Girl. Designed to fasten on top of motometer. Priced from, each,

$1.10 to $2.50

Other Radiator Ornaments from 45c to $4.50.

Double Duty Bumpers

High carbon spring steel—tempered in oil and heat treated—copper plated, then nickel plated and highly polished. Note the black enameled bar between the two nickel-plated bars. It gives added strength and "bump" resistance.

Gloves 20% ...

$1.90 to $...

Robes 20% ...

$6.65 to $1...

1⅝-inch bar, for small cars $14.50

2-inch bar, for large cars $18.75

TWIN BAR BUMPERS

Spring Steel Bumpers—Made of the same material as the double duty bumpers— 1½-Inch Bars........$13.30 1¾-Inch Bars........$1...

STRAIGHT-END 3-BAR BUMPER—Durably made of the finest materials. A wonderful value. 1½-inch bar........

Top Recovers and Repair Materials

Top Repair Materials

Bow Covering
Felt Bow Pads
Upholstering Tape and Tacks
Top Webbing
Curtain Fasteners
Priced attractively low

De Luxe Top Recovers FOR ALL CARS

Weather-proof materials. The outfit consists of top cover and back curtain containing a large 8x14-inch bevel plate glass window and Gypsy side wings, together with the necessary tape and tacks for attaching. Prices on sizes for Fords, Chevrolets, Maxwell and Dodge cars are .... $9.25 to $15.25 —according to car. Prices on other cars quoted on request.

Other Top Recovers

Ford Touring Outfit (all models) at .... $6.9...

Ford Roadster (all models) .... $5.6...

1914-22 Models ...

IN OUR FORD DEPARTMENT

Rain Guards
Side Curtains
Rear Curtain with Beveled Glass
Glass Rear Curtain Lights
Storm Shields
All-Weather ...

In Our Service Department 1100 So. Grand Ave.

We install free of charge Tires, Bumpers, ... Wings, Visors and a few others — other equipment installed at a nominal fee.

"Western Auto" Stores in City of Los Angeles

MAIN STORE—1100 S. Grand Ave.

DOWNTOWN—411 South Spring St.
1250 So. Main St.
7th and San Pedro

NORTHWEST—1814 Sunset Blvd.
6650 Hollywood Blvd.
Third & Western Ave.

SOUTHWEST—Pico and Alvarado Sts.
2310 W. Washington St.
4330 Moneta Ave.
Vernon and Western
Slauson and Moneta
Manchester and Vermont
55th Place and Vermont

NORTH and EAST—2305 N. Broadway
5636 Pasadena Ave.
3017 E. Whittier Blvd.

SOUTH and EAST—4325 Central Ave.
200 North Pacific Ave., Huntington Park
4330 Moneta Ave.

More Than 100 Stores All Over the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

Main Store 1100 South Grand

GRAHAM BROTHERS *New* One Ton *Truck*

1 TON CHASSIS $1365

1½ TON CHASSIS $1630

Delivered

The exceptional quality of their 1½ ton truck—plus the uniform excellence of the service provided everywhere by Dodge Brothers Dealers—enabled Graham Brothers to advance from twentieth to sixth position in the motor truck industry in three years.

That this spectacular march toward leadership will be doubly accelerated by the appearance and performance of the new ONE-TON is obvious to all who have seen this remarkable truck in action.

See it yourself—at the earliest possible moment! We will gladly send a ONE-TON to your door.

Screen Commercial Car $1050 Delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
4327 VERMONT AVE. —— 5001 PASADENA AVE.
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

GRAHAM BROTHERS—A DIVISION OF DODGE BROTHERS

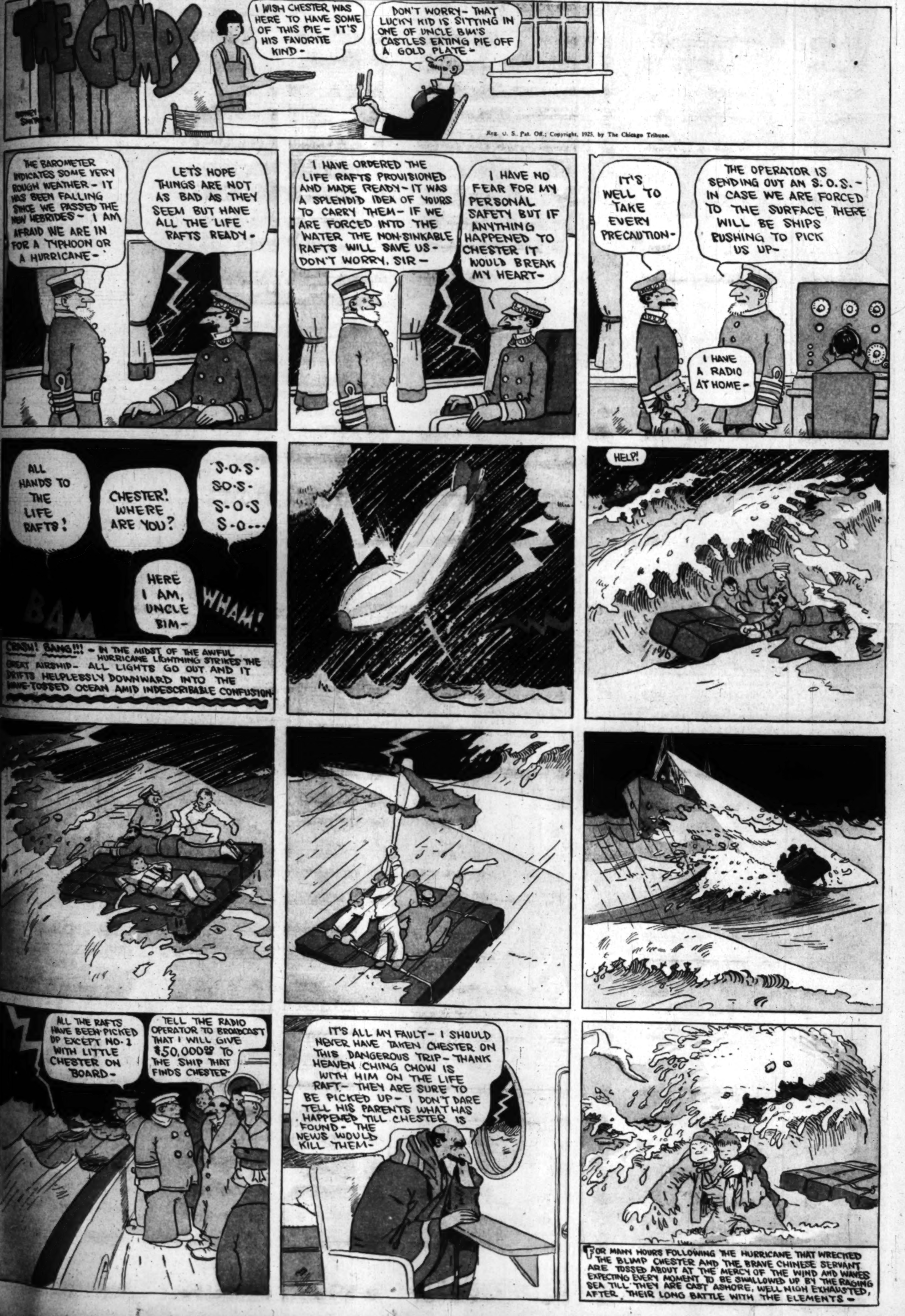
COMIC SECTION
Vol. XLIV.
THE
SIDNEY SMITH
THE BAROMETE
INDICATES SOME
ROUGH WEATHER
HAS BEEN FALLI
SINCE WE PASS
NEW HEBRIDES -
AFRAID WE ARE
FOR A TYPHOO
A HURRICANE
ALL HANDS TO THE LIFE RAFTS!
BA
CRASH! BANG!!
GREAT AIRSHIP-
DRIFTS HELPLES
WAVE-TOSSED O

COMIC SECTION

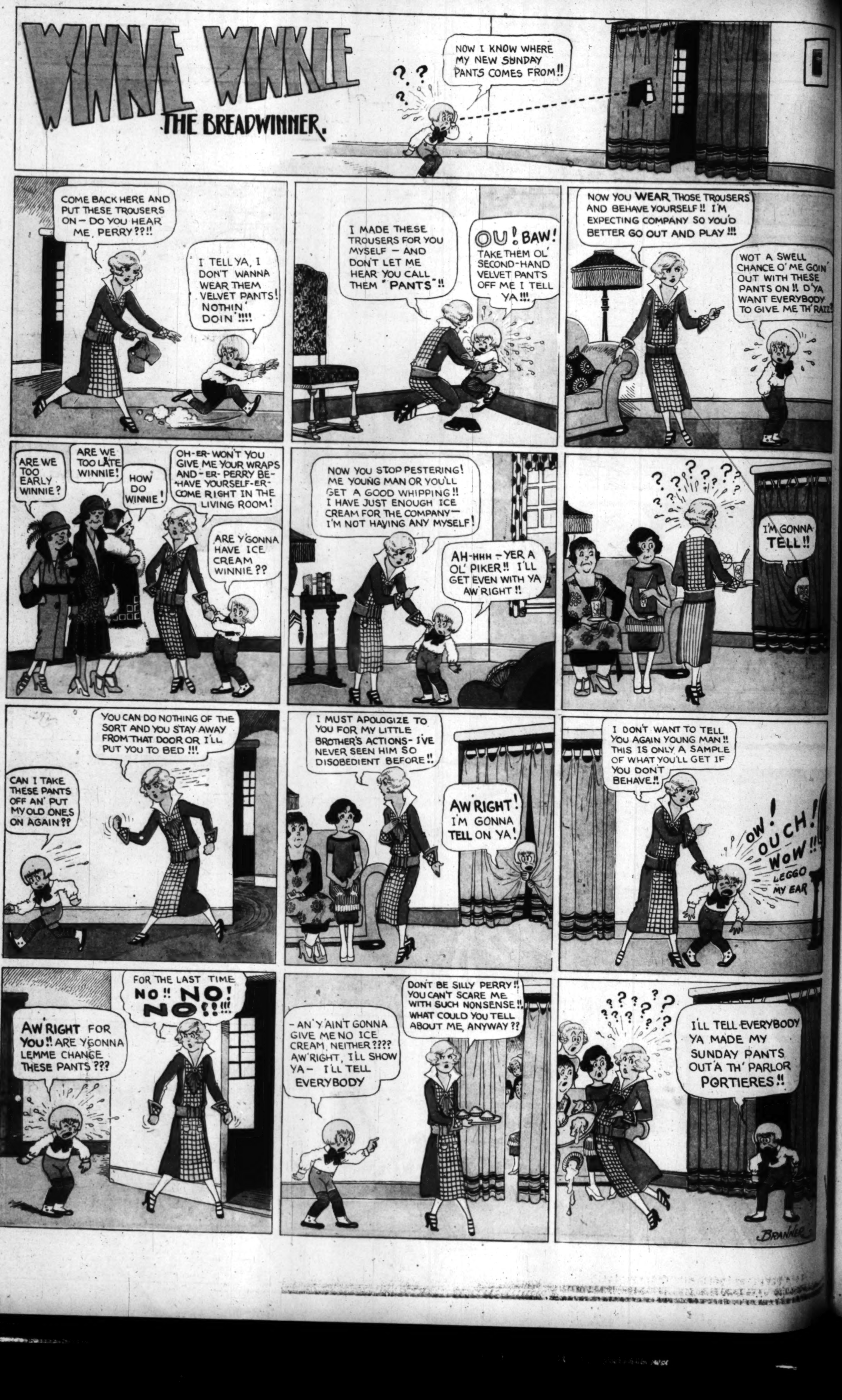
Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII; 4 Pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, February 8, 1925. HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders

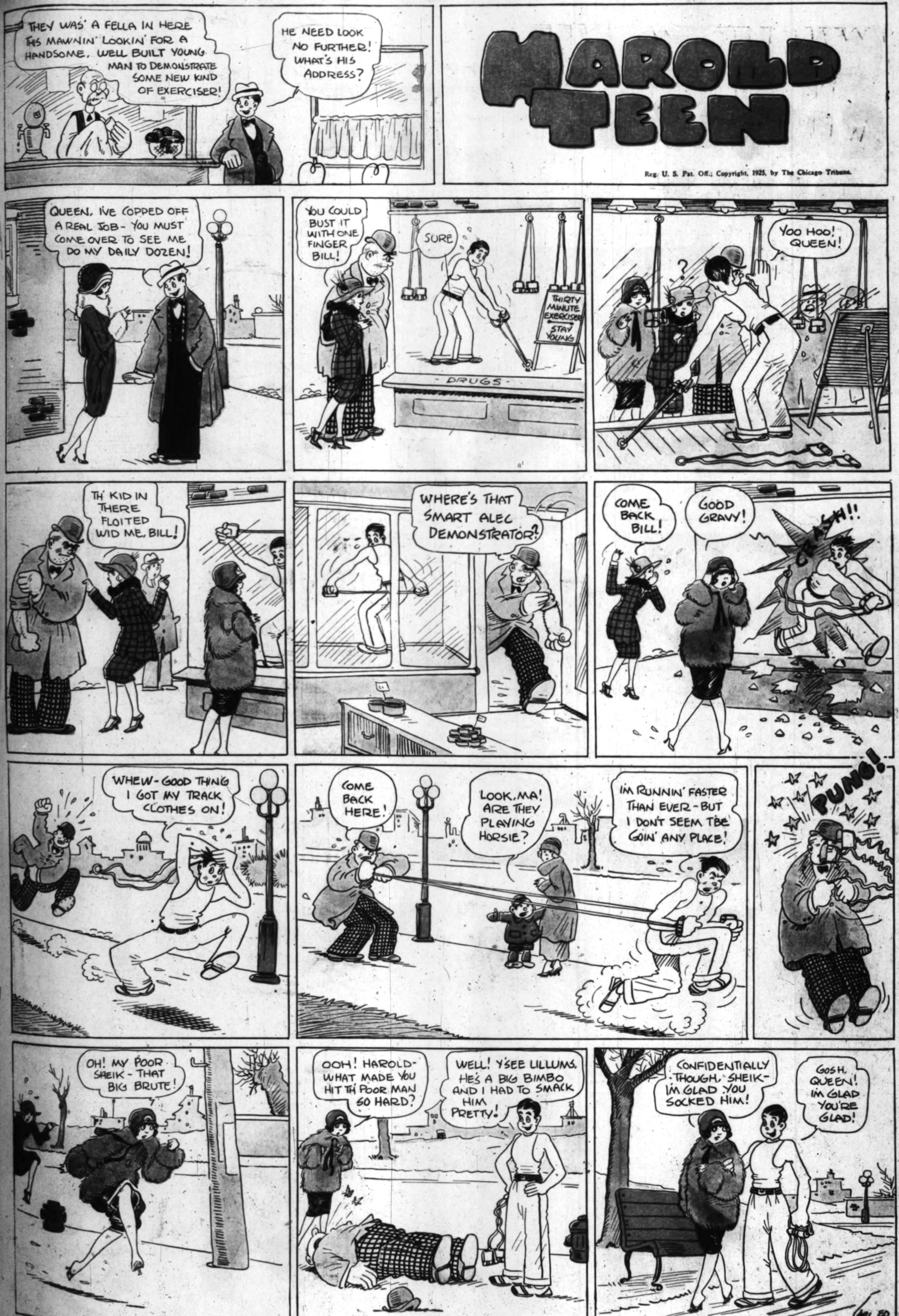

THE GUMPS
SIDNEY SMITH
I WISH CHESTER WAS HERE TO HAVE SOME OF THIS PIE - IT'S HIS FAVORITE KIND -
DON'T WORRY - THAT LUCKY KID IS SITTING IN ONE OF UNCLE BIM'S CASTLES EATING PIE OFF A GOLD PLATE -
THE BAROMETER INDICATES SOME VERY ROUGH WEATHER - IT HAS BEEN FALLING SINCE WE PASSED THE NEW HEBRIDES - I AM AFRAID WE ARE IN FOR A TYPHOON OR A HURRICANE -
LET'S HOPE THINGS ARE NOT AS BAD AS THEY SEEM BUT HAVE ALL THE LIFE RAFTS READY -
I HAVE ORDERED THE LIFE RAFTS PROVISIONED AND MADE READY - IT WAS A SPLENDID IDEA OF YOURS TO CARRY THEM - IF WE ARE FORCED INTO THE WATER THE NON-SINKABLE RAFTS WILL SAVE US - DON'T WORRY, SIR -
I HAVE NO FEAR FOR MY PERSONAL SAFETY BUT IF ANYTHING HAPPENED TO CHESTER IT WOULD BREAK MY HEART -
IT'S WELL TO TAKE EVERY PRECAUTION -
THE OPERATOR IS SENDING OUT AN S. O. S. - IN CASE WE ARE FORCED TO THE SURFACE THERE WILL BE SHIPS RUSHING TO PICK US UP -
I HAVE A RADIO AT HOME -
ALL HANDS TO THE LIFE RAFTS!
CHESTER! WHERE ARE YOU?
S-O-S- SO-S- S-O-S S-O....
HERE I AM, UNCLE BIM -
BAM
WHAM!
CRASH! BANG!!! - IN THE MIDST OF THE AWFUL HURRICANE LIGHTNING STRIKES THE GREAT AIRSHIP - ALL LIGHTS GO OUT AND IT DRIFTS HELPLESSLY DOWNWARD INTO THE WAVE-TOSSED OCEAN AMID INDESCRIBABLE CONFUSION -
HELP!
ALL THE RAFTS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP EXCEPT NO. 1 WITH LITTLE CHESTER ON BOARD -
TELL THE RADIO OPERATOR TO BROADCAST THAT I WILL GIVE $50,000⁰⁰ TO THE SHIP THAT FINDS CHESTER -
IT'S ALL MY FAULT - I SHOULD NEVER HAVE TAKEN CHESTER ON THIS DANGEROUS TRIP - THANK HEAVEN CHING CHOW IS WITH HIM ON THE LIFE RAFT - THEY ARE SURE TO BE PICKED UP - I DON'T DARE TELL HIS PARENTS WHAT HAS HAPPENED TILL CHESTER IS FOUND - THE NEWS WOULD KILL THEM -
FOR MANY HOURS FOLLOWING THE HURRICANE THAT WRECKED THE BLIMP CHESTER AND THE BRAVE CHINESE SERVANT ARE TOSSED ABOUT AT THE MERCY OF THE WIND AND WAVES EXPECTING EVERY MOMENT TO BE SWALLOWED UP BY THE RAGING SEA TILL THEY ARE CAST ASHORE, WELL NIGH EXHAUSTED, AFTER THEIR LONG BATTLE WITH THE ELEMENTS -

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune.

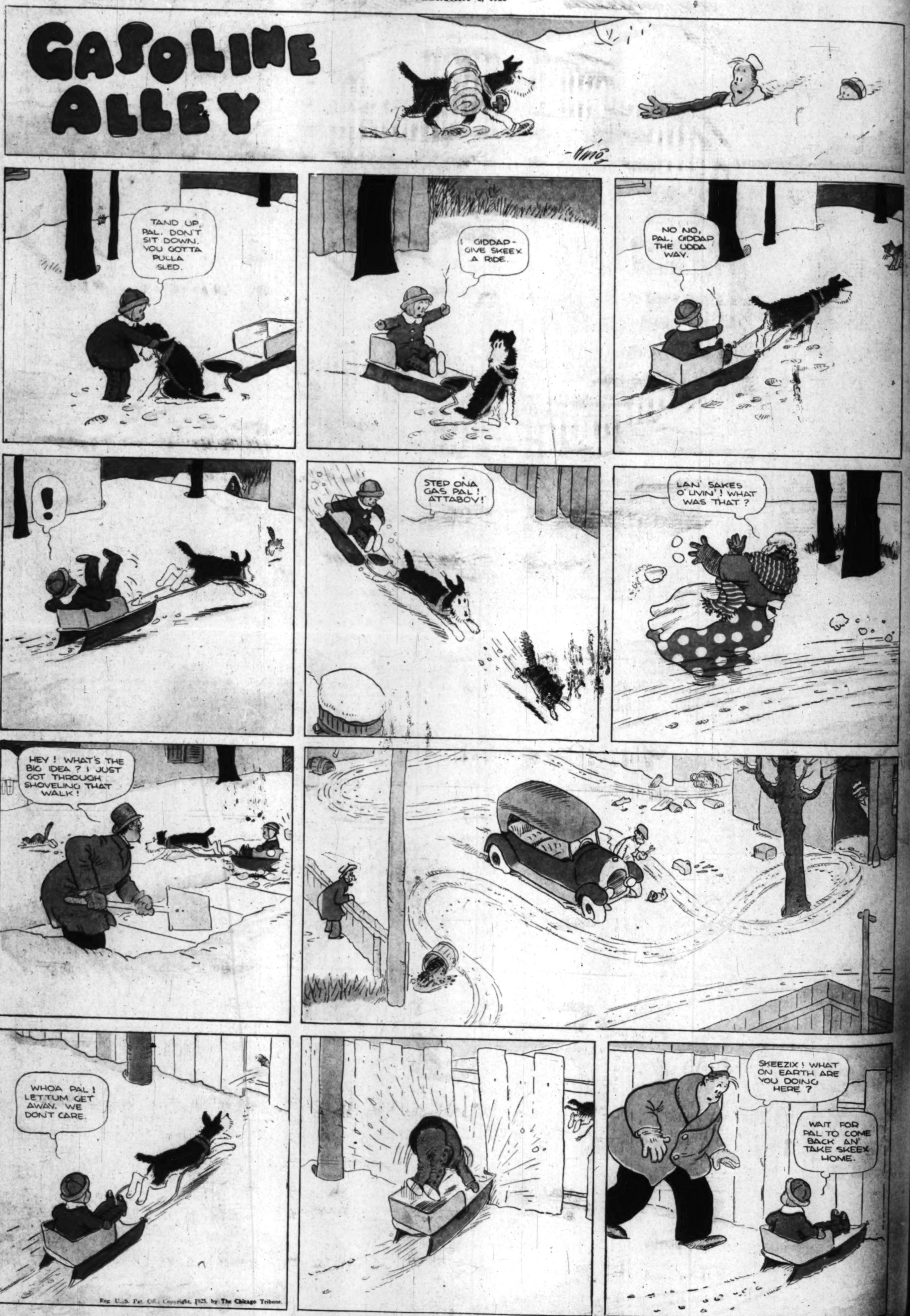

WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER.
? ? ?
NOW I KNOW WHERE MY NEW SUNDAY PANTS COMES FROM!!
COME BACK HERE AND PUT THESE TROUSERS ON – DO YOU HEAR ME, PERRY??!!
I TELL YA, I DON'T WANNA WEAR THEM VELVET PANTS! NOTHIN' DOIN'!!!!
I MADE THESE TROUSERS FOR YOU MYSELF – AND DON'T LET ME HEAR YOU CALL THEM "PANTS"!!
OU! BAW! TAKE THEM OL' SECOND-HAND VELVET PANTS OFF ME I TELL YA!!!
NOW YOU WEAR THOSE TROUSERS AND BEHAVE YOURSELF!! I'M EXPECTING COMPANY SO YOU'D BETTER GO OUT AND PLAY!!!
WOT A SWELL CHANCE O' ME GOIN' OUT WITH THESE PANTS ON!! D'YA WANT EVERYBODY TO GIVE ME TH' RAZZ?
ARE WE TOO EARLY WINNIE?
ARE WE TOO LATE WINNIE!
HOW DO WINNIE!
OH-ER- WON'T YOU GIVE ME YOUR WRAPS AND-ER- PERRY BEHAVE YOURSELF-ER- COME RIGHT IN THE LIVING ROOM!
ARE Y'GONNA HAVE ICE CREAM WINNIE??
NOW YOU STOP PESTERING! ME YOUNG MAN OR YOU'LL GET A GOOD WHIPPING!! I HAVE JUST ENOUGH ICE CREAM FOR THE COMPANY— I'M NOT HAVING ANY MYSELF!
AH-HHH – YER A OL' PIKER!! I'LL GET EVEN WITH YA AW'RIGHT!!
? ? ? ? ?
I'M GONNA TELL!!
YOU CAN DO NOTHING OF THE SORT AND YOU STAY AWAY FROM THAT DOOR OR I'LL PUT YOU TO BED!!!
CAN I TAKE THESE PANTS OFF AN' PUT MY OLD ONES ON AGAIN??
I MUST APOLOGIZE TO YOU FOR MY LITTLE BROTHER'S ACTIONS - I'VE NEVER SEEN HIM SO DISOBEDIENT BEFORE!!
AW'RIGHT! I'M GONNA TELL ON YA!
I DON'T WANT TO TELL YOU AGAIN YOUNG MAN!! THIS IS ONLY A SAMPLE OF WHAT YOU'LL GET IF YOU DON'T BEHAVE!!
OW! OUCH! WOW!! LEGGO MY EAR
AW'RIGHT FOR YOU!! ARE Y'GONNA LEMME CHANGE THESE PANTS???
FOR THE LAST TIME NO!! NO! NO!!!!
– AN' Y'AIN'T GONNA GIVE ME NO ICE CREAM, NEITHER???? AW'RIGHT, I'LL SHOW YA– I'LL TELL EVERYBODY
DON'T BE SILLY PERRY!! YOU CAN'T SCARE ME WITH SUCH NONSENSE!! WHAT COULD YOU TELL ABOUT ME, ANYWAY??
? ? ? ? ? ? ?
I'LL TELL EVERYBODY YA MADE MY SUNDAY PANTS OUT'A TH' PARLOR PORTIERES!!
BRANNER

THEY WAS
THIS MAWNI
HANDSOME
QUEEN
A REA
COME
DO

RS'
WOT A SWELL CHANCE O' ME GOIN' OUT WITH THESE PANTS ON !! D'YA WANT EVERYBODY TO GIVE ME TH' RAZZ?
I'M GONNA TELL !!
OW! OUCH! WOW !! LEGGO MY EAR
LL EVERYBODY DE MY AY PANTS TH' PARLOR RTIERES !!
BRANNER


HAROLD TEEN
THEY WAS' A FELLA IN HERE THIS MAWNIN' LOOKIN' FOR A HANDSOME, WELL BUILT YOUNG MAN TO DEMONSTRATE SOME NEW KIND OF EXERCISER!
HE NEED LOOK NO FURTHER! WHAT'S HIS ADDRESS?
QUEEN, I'VE COPPED OFF A REAL JOB - YOU MUST COME OVER TO SEE ME DO MY DAILY DOZEN!
YOU COULD BUST IT WITH ONE FINGER BILL!
SURE
THIRTY MINUTE EXERCISER STAY YOUNG
DRUGS
YOO HOO! QUEEN!
?
TH' KID IN THERE FLOITED WID ME, BILL!
WHERE'S THAT SMART ALEC DEMONSTRATOR?
COME BACK BILL!
GOOD GRAVY!
CRASH !!
WHEW - GOOD THING I GOT MY TRACK CLOTHES ON!
COME BACK HERE!
LOOK, MA! ARE THEY PLAYING HORSIE?
I'M RUNNIN' FASTER THAN EVER - BUT I DON'T SEEM TBE GOIN' ANY PLACE!
PUNG!
OH! MY POOR SHEIK - THAT BIG BRUTE!
OOH! HAROLD - WHAT MADE YOU HIT TH' POOR MAN SO HARD?
WELL! Y'SEE LILLUMS, HE'S A BIG BIMBO AND I HAD TO SMACK HIM PRETTY!
CONFIDENTIALLY THOUGH, SHEIK - I'M GLAD YOU SOCKED HIM!
GOSH, QUEEN! I'M GLAD YOU'RE GLAD!
CARL ED

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune.

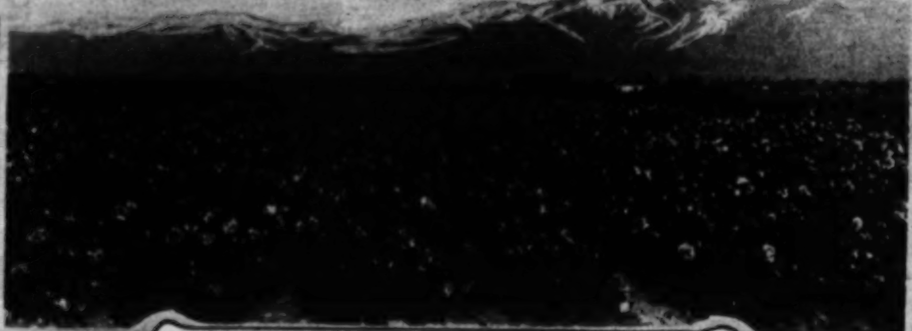

GASOLINE ALLEY
TAND UP, PAL. DON'T SIT DOWN. YOU GOTTA PULLA SLED.
GIDDAP- GIVE SKEEX A RIDE.
NO NO, PAL, GIDDAP THE UDDA WAY.
!
STEP ONA GAS PAL! ATTABOY!
LAN' SAKES O' LIVIN'! WHAT WAS THAT?
HEY! WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA? I JUST GOT THROUGH SHOVELING THAT WALK!
WHOA PAL! LETTUM GET AWAY. WE DON'T CARE.
SKEEZIX! WHAT ON EARTH ARE YOU DOING HERE?
WAIT FOR PAL TO COME BACK AN' TAKE SKEEX HOME.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune.

FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1925.

(Photo by Ray Hunter)



One of the Armstrong Rose Fields

Armstrong Roses
California's Best

Plant Armstrong vigorous, healthy, field-grown, sure-to-grow, bloom-early-spring Rose Bushes, and let your "Garden of Roses" bring you Delight, Joy, and entire Satisfaction. Every plant is freshly dug from our own Rose Fields—all first class—no culls—guaranteed to be satisfactory to you. More than one hundred of the World's Best Varieties to select from. Many of the Newer Roses are remarkably fine in color, form, and fragrance.

Mr. Edward F. Stahle of La Jolla, writes: "The roses I received from you were the finest I have ever had. At one time I specialized in raising roses and sent all over the country, but none ever equalled those I received from you."

What Else Are You Planning to Plant?

You should mail the coupon today for our illustrated Catalog. It will assist you not only in ordering Roses, but also all kinds of Fruit Trees, Sub-tropical and Deciduous Berry Plants, Grapes, Shade Trees and Ornamentals. Larger variety than any other Western Nursery.

With every shipment we send a large card on which are printed, planting instructions, in concise form, telling you how to plant the particular items you are receiving.

Our New Planting Service Plan

Our Catalog describes our new plan to assist you in providing a beautiful setting of ornamentals for your home.

It Is Planting Time

Early Planting is best—plant now if you can—take advantage of seasonal rains. Drive out any week-day (not open Sundays)—make your own selections. If you cannot do so, send your order by mail—we will give it the same careful attention.

Free Truck Delivery

On orders of $20.00 and over, to nearly all points within a 50-mile radius of Ontario, and all of Los Angeles county south of Saugus.

Our Fixed Policy
"Every Customer Must be Satisfied"

414 North
Euclid Ave.

Phone
Ontario 102.

Armstrong Nurseries
ESTABLISHED 1889

500 acres
in nurseries.

John S.
Armstrong,
Proprietor.

ONTARIO, CALIF
send the coupon now

Date ....

Armstrong Nurseries,
414 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario, Calif.

Gentlemen: I am interested in planting this season and desire copy of your 1925 Free Catalog.

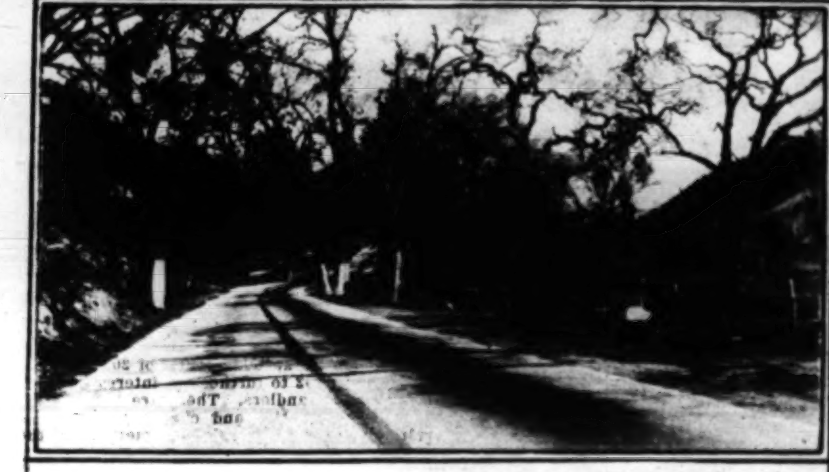
Name ....

Street ....

City .... State ....

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON



Oaks on the Ridge Route—a beauty spot on the valley highway to San Francisco.

Teaching children a love for the out-of-doors—a bit of Southern California wilderness.

PRETENTIOUS architecture demands pretentious planting. Grounds about a fine residence, whether in city or country, call for palatial treatment. There must be a perfect balance in the scale of operations and beauty of architecture must be met with equal beauty in landscape surroundings. If the residence be large, impressive, and spectacular, the planting must be equally so or there is a lack of harmony or proper balance proportion, and either building or garden will be open to and receive criticism just to that extent that the one fails to measure up to the standard of the other.

Throughout California there are examples of magnificent residences surrounded with such weakly insufficient planting as to suggest that the owner had exhausted all his pecuniary means in the rearing of the structure. It would appear that he had forgotten until too late that royal gem demands a royal setting and that if such cannot be given it were better for a time left unset until a grandeur of scale and refinement of detail could be provided that would satisfy the most discriminating and give pleasure, or even joy, to all beholders. It is in vain that the owner seeks to escape responsibility in the immediate surroundings of the residence. If he has builded generously he must garden generously, or the whole will appear improvised, insufficient and even inhospitable.

H. Wilfred Walker, noted and observant globe-trotter, formerly resident in Los Angeles, truly stated that the outward appearance of a home is an index to the character of the inhabitants, that he hesitated to stop and ask for a drink of water where external appearances were not inviting and that he had noticed, in several countries, that even the dogs were more cross about an unattractive home. Good gardening is an evidence of good taste and where such is found one is sure to find culture and refinement, for the love of the beautiful in nature is ennobling and elevating to all mankind.

This old veteran in Garvanza is treated with respect by the city. Would that more subdividers had as much consideration!

Therefore, about fine buildings the planting must be generous in quality and quantity, not alone in numbers, but in size of materials used. One cannot match stately columns except with plants of stately size and form. Small groups of small subjects must not be allowed to dwarf magnificent piles of architecture; they must be equally effective and satisfying. Stately trees, dignified groups, and generous masses must abound, and, luckily, California is enabled to furnish fitting finish to the most elaborate architecture, for we have the luxuriance of plant life from all lands at command in the embellishment of our grounds. It is only within the past few years that we have appreciated the value of large plants and their immediate, satisfying effects. In years agone dealers were too cautious about overstocking, with the result that large demands and short supply precluded the possibility of appropriate planting about pretentious structures. Today we have plant nurseries of such broad acres and of such stable and sufficient plant stock that the wishes and tastes of all may find responsive material.

We may now produce garden landscapes that at the outset harmonize with large and stately homes and give the whole an air of age and finish and provide forest backgrounds that in a few years appear mellowed by the hand of time throughout the span of a half-century. Fortunate indeed is he who can and will so provide that house and grounds appear to have grown aged together, and thus may enjoy all the charms common to fine estates and ancestral halls that so enrapture the traveler in finished foreign lands.

Cedars from the Himalayas, by planting in large size, will in our favored clime attain in ten years a size and stateliness equalled in England and Europe only after a half-century of growth and skillful care. And beautiful as are these trees in their native land, the discriminating horticulturist has selected and perpetuated forms still more attractive, so that if one notes in a catalogue the name Cedrus deodora, followed by a varietal name, he may know that the grower has made distinctive improvement upon the original type of the species. Among all trees none so appeal to the present writer for use in large gardens and in generous quantities as the true cedars, back of which, in heavy formation should stand a forest background of dark and sombre pines. As skirmishers and explorers are thrust forward in lighter array from the massed army, so should smaller groups, few in numbers, appear more in the foreground, gradually thinning out until stately single trees complete the frame and setting, while lowly shrubs in generous clumps woo the eye down to a contemplation of the lovely carpet of greensward at one's feet. This, then, is the picture you should build upon the ground at your command, and if you have wrought skillfully you will find that the landscape artist with his brush, the photographer with his camera and the visitor of taste will one and all come again and again to pay tribute to a picture without flaw or blemish, the true "Garden Beautiful." You will have succeeded just in the degree that you attract those of artistic taste and fail in proportion as you fail to attract, or repel them.

Call of the Wild

California has one of the most extensive and varied floras that may be found in any like area, but our native vegetation is attractive to the adult and especially to the sudent rather than to younger members of the family, because of the dearth of native fruits and nuts. This does not mean that our boys and girls may not find plenty to interest them in our plant life, but during his boyhood days the young American "would fain fill his belly" with something palatable from the trees and plants about him. In such material we are lacking to the same marked degree that it is present from the Mississippi Valley eastward, for in no portion of our country may the omnivorous small boy find such enjoyment as in the Prairie States.

The boy coming to California from the Valley of the Father of Waters or eastward must be compensated for a host of native fodder about as follows: blackberries, cherries, currants, elderberries, gooseberries, grapes, haws, May apples, plums, raspberries and strawberries; also butternuts, hazelnuts, hickorynuts and walnuts; other than these are basswood buds, slippery elm, maple syrup, and a too-long list of lesser things. The adult in California is more than compensated by the same list culled from the garden nearly every month in the year, and to this list must be added a longer one of fruits, many of which are unknown in the section first noted. But for the boy the charm is lost because these things do not grow where he may seek them in the wilds. That our boys find an equivalent in canyon and mountain is evidenced by the numbers who frequent them. Only those whose memories are linked to childhood's days yearn for the things that were—our boys appear satisfied with the things that are.

ROSES

Plant Now for Spring Blooms

The A & M Annual Rose Sale continues. New stock arriving daily direct from the nursery. More than seventy popular California varieties from which to choose. These are on special sale at 25c each, $3.00 per dozen with a few new and scarce varieties at 50c others. While they last, 25c dozen.

GLADIOLUS 25c DOZEN

Special offer of a prize mixture of Gladiolus. Second size bulbs for spring flowering. This mixture contains such varieties as Gretchen Zang, Mary Pickford, Salmon Beauty, Panama, Princepine, and others. While they last 25c dozen.

BULBS

Tuberoses—Ready now, Mexican Everbearing, 10c each; 75c dozen. Double Pearl, 10c each; $1.00 dozen.

Rubrum Lily—Special while they last, 25c each.

Lily of the Valley—Ready now, 10c each; $1.00 dozen.

Caladium (Elephant's Ear)—25c each.

Tuberous Rooted Begonias—Single rose, scarlet, yellow and salmon, 35c each. Double in same variety of colors, 50c each.

Cannas—Full assortment of colors in orchid flowering types, 15c to 25c each.

ASTERS

Time to plant asters now. All varieties.

American Beauty—In separate colors of blue, rose, lavender, pink, purple, white and mixed. Packet 25c.

Ostrich Feathered—Crimson, rose, blue, pink, white and mixed. Packet, 10c.

Giant Branching Comet—Crimson, rose, pink, lavender, purple and mixed. Packet, 10c.

A & M King Asters—Flesh, violet, rose, blue, lavender, purple and mixed. Packet, 10c.

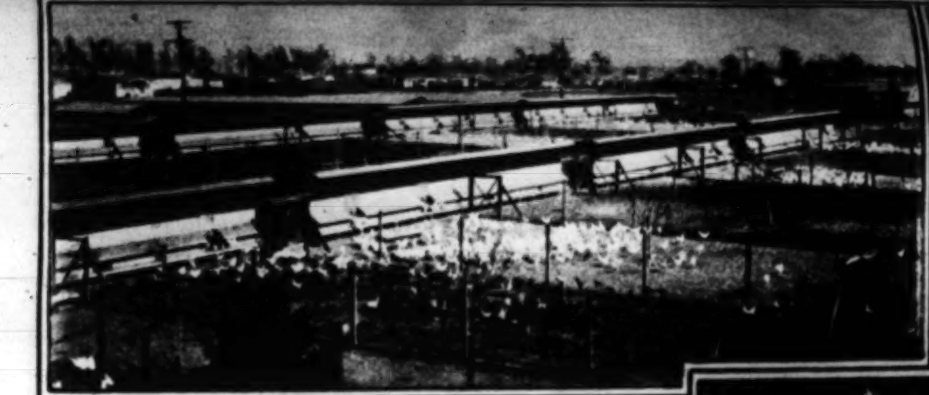
Plant A & M Giant Spencer Sweet Peas now. Ounce, 30c.

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT.

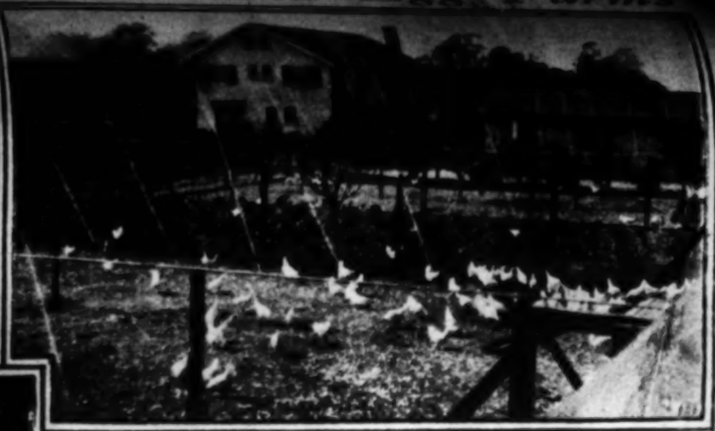
Aggeler & Musser Seed Co.

750 SOUTH SPRING NEAR EIGHTH

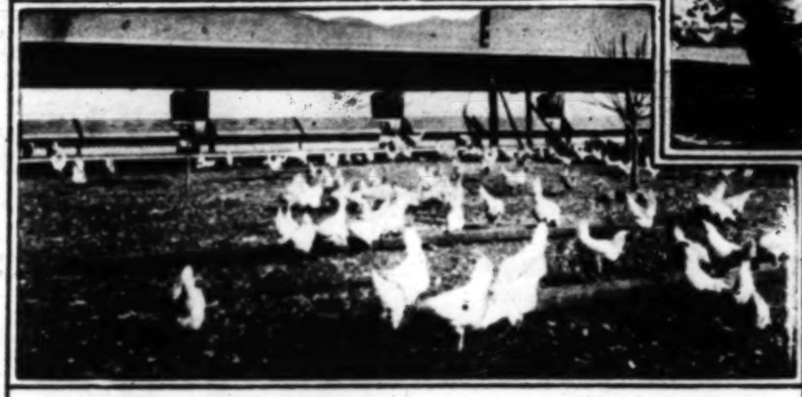
Flocks, Houses and Equipment on Southland Egg Farms



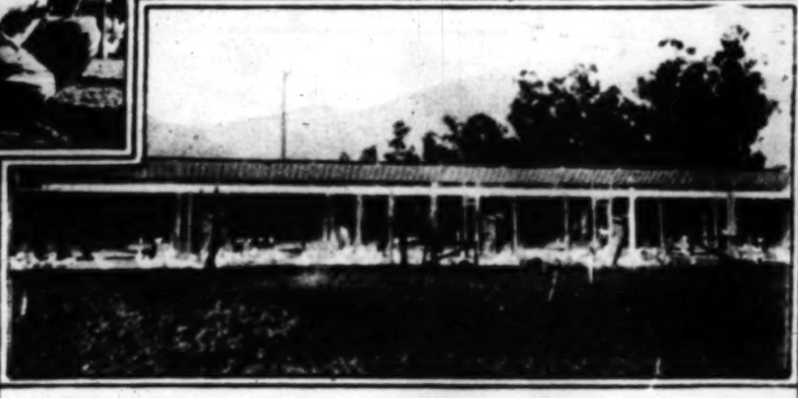
This four and a half acre poultry ranch owned by Andrew Paysen, Arcadia, has a capacity for 7000 White Leghorns. Note alternating runs planted to grain for greens. The entire plant is equipped with an overhead spray system for irrigation.



A section of the overhead spray system in operation on the Paysen place.

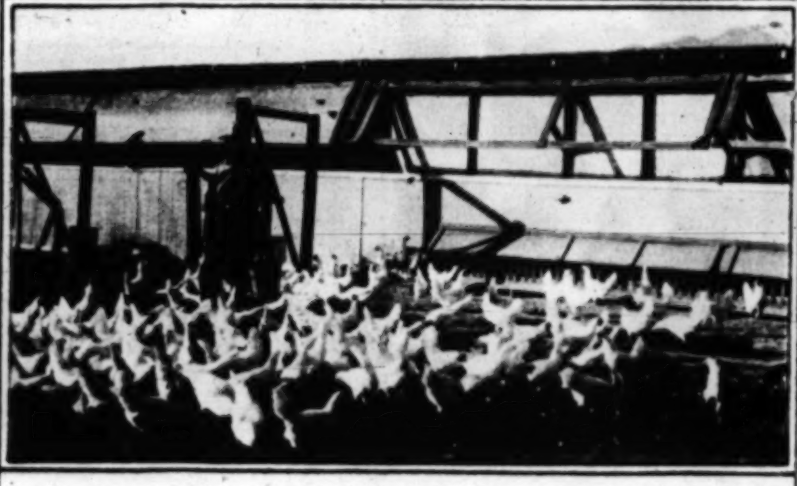


A good flock of White Leghorn pullets on the Paysen ranch. Inset—One of Mr. Paysen's sons holding a much-prized cockerel.



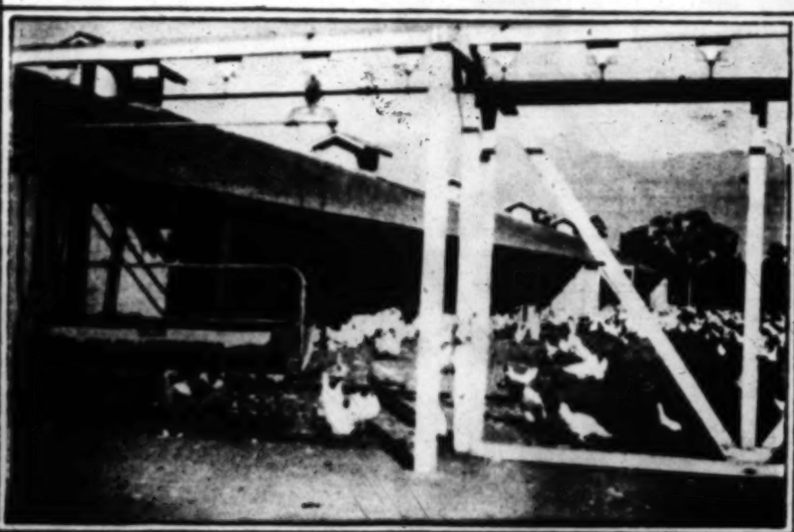
Part of flock of 800 White Leghorns on poultry ranch of William Keller at Arcadia. The alfalfa in the foreground is watered by a movable whirling spray.

The poultry ranch of J. C. Croft, Arcadia, showing laying house and part of flock of 900 White Leghorn layers.



Two hundred September-hatched White Leghorn pullets on the place of J. C. Croft. They began laying in January.

The three-acre poultry ranch of Paul Bernhardt at Arcadia carries a flock of 2500 layers. The place is moderaly equipped throughout.



This litter and feed carrier is one of the worth-while labor-saving devices on Mr. Bernhardt's up-to-date poultry establishment.

[illegible] issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Eloquent Figures

THE importance of the agricultural industry in California as well as of the Golden State's position in the farming scheme of the nation is revealed in figures recently issued by the California Co-operative Crop Reporting Service, which also give an idea of present-day conditions and developments in agriculture.

The aggregate value of all crops in the State has been steadily increasing in the past ten years. California ranked fifteenth in value of all crops among the States of the Union in 1909, but had moved up to fifth place in 1919. It was second in 1920 and 1921, but dropped back to fourth in 1922 and 1923, partly due to unfavorable conditions in the State itself and partly to strides made by other States in the same period. It would not be surprising to see California recover its highest position in the year now opening, as everything points to a greatly ncreased production in 1925. Normal conditions, it is certain, would boost past totals wonderfully, due to the larger bearing acreage of all fruits and further development of field crop acreage and of the live-stock industry.

For the five-year period of 1914-1918, the average value of California crops was $294,221,000. For the five-year period of 1919-1923 the average value was estimated at $453,492,000. These comparisons, covering series of years, really tell the story of progress.

The dairy industry of California has continued to advance notwithstanding drought, with the consequent reduction in feed production and resultant high feeds, and the foot-and-mouth scourge of last spring and summer. The production of butter fat has advanced to 125,274,369 pounds, a net gain of 5,000,000 pounds in the last year. wholesale values of manufactured dairy products and market milk have grown from $104,000,000 to $118,000,000 in the same time.

Wheat prices on the coast, following the last harvest period, have been higher than at any time since 1920, the Crop Reporting Service figures show. It is also indicated that the surplus of carry-over stocks of dried fruits in California has been greatly reduced. An increase of plantings of many field crops, with satisfactory selling prices, is also anticipated. With the ex[illegible] in the State are [illegible] good.

G. H. Hecke, director of the California Department of Agriculture, commenting recently on conditions, pointed out that organization and distribution must henceforth be made equally important with production in the minds of the producers if California agriculture is to continue to advance as it should. This is especially true, he declares, with respect to the fresh fruits of which California produces over 41 per cent of the volume sold in the United States. "As the number of car loads of fruit, vegetables and live stock increases," he declared, "new markets must be found and it will become increasingly important that we organize our distribution to prevent gluts in one part of the country and famine in another."

Thus it will be seen that the better farming period to which everyone is looking forward so confidently is bound to bring its problems and that these must be overcome even as the handicaps imposed by the unfavorable conditions of the past year or so have been overcome.

A Double Benefit

THOSE who feared that Federal Quarantine No. 37, designed to keep out foreign plant pests, would work a hardship on American horticultural interests, have not only seen their worries set at naught, but have witnessed an actual stimulation of horticulture in this country as a direct consequence of the passage of the act. In this connection a report of the Federal Horticultural Board for the last fiscal year is of interest. Following is a significant quotation from this report:

"While Quarantine No. 37 has for its sole purpose the reducing to the utmost of the risk of introducing dangerous plant pests with plant importations, it is true that it has given an enormous impetus to American horticulture and floriculture. Some 2000 establishments in forty-four of the forty-eight States are now engaged in the propagation of ornamental and other plants formerly imported, and this new development already represents many millions of invested capital. . . . It is very gratifying that this large development has followed the quarantine rather than the injury to the horticulture and floriculture of the country widely predicted at the outset. Along with this new development, based on imported stock, has come an enormous increase in the production of ornamentals in this country, based on propagating materials available here, and this latter increase probably exceeds many times that based on imported stock. The bearing of all this development on the purpose of Quarantine 37 is that it lessens the necessity for future importations and correspondingly reduces the risk of bringing in new pests."

To which might be added the fact that California, more than any other State, has been able to expand its ornamental plant propagation industry since the quarantine law went into effect.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

CALIPATRIA.—Fred Miller, familiarly known as the "Pepper King" of Imperial Valley, says he has about 540,000 pepper plants ready for transplanting and that he will start setting them out as soon as the weather is favorable. Mr. Miller expects to plant sixty-five or seventy acres to peppers this season. He plants about 8000 plants to the acre. He has been raising peppers and other vegetables for the past fourteen years in Imperial Valley. This year he has eighteen acres in lettuce from which he has shipped seven carloads and expects to ship a few more cars before the end of the season. There are several hundred acres of late green peas in the "North End" that are nearly matured. Most of them are in the early vegetable belt along the Highline canal. Some are being picked now and carload shipments are expected to start before the middle of February.

TO OPEN FOREIGN OFFICE

REDLANDS.—Montagu Mascart, for many years a successful orange grower in the Redlands district, has left for England, where he will establish foreign offices for the Mutual Orange Distributors of this city. Mr. Mascart has for two years been engaged in making test shipments of oranges and other fruits to Liverpool, acting as an agent for a big commission house there. He says that California oranges and other fruits shipped to England have arrived there in the very best condition and have sold at excellent figures. Mr. Mascart expects to go to South America to make a survey of the citrus situation there before returning to Redlands.

TRUCK LINE FOR COTTON

FRESNO.—With the steady growth of the cotton industry in the San Joaquin Valley, a new service unit in the form of an automobile truck freight line to handle nothing but cotton is expected to come into existence as the result of the application of J. W. Ritzman for a certificate for such a line from Los Angeles Harbor to Madera, Fresno, Mendota, Firebaugh and Kern county points. It is proposed to operate the routes similarly to the milk routes into Los Angeles from the valley, though the proposed line would be a public service organization and not a private concern collecting from only certain patrons. Handling of the bales of cotton from the valley into Los Angeles has come to be quite a problem and the applicant believes that a regularly scheduled service through tthe valley would find favor.

CLUB HOLDS BANQUET

VAN NUYS.—Sixty persons attended the second annual Father and Son Banquet given by the Agricultural Club at Van Nuys High School on the night of January 22. Such a banquet is undertaken each year by the Agricultural Club for the purpose of promoting the interest of agriculture in the school and community. Talks were made by Arthur Gould, assistant superintendent of the Los Angeles City schools; Prof. F. L. Griffin, in charge of teacher training in agriculture at the University of California, Berkeley; W. S. Kienholz, director of vocational education in the Los Angeles City schools; J. P. Inglis, principal of Van Nuys High School, Rupert L. Stewart, instructor in agriculture, Van Nuys High School; Webster Benton, president of the club, and Kenneth McCartney, former president. Creighton Guellow of the local high school was toastmaster.

HOLD ANNUAL SHOW

LANCASTER.—The annual Antelope Valley Poultry Show was held under the auspices of the Agricultural Department of the Antelope Valley High School in the farm shop buildings of the high school grounds, February 4, 5, 6 and 7. The show was open only to Antelope Valley residents and many premiums, varying from the standard silver trophies to electric percolators, electric waffle irons, premiums of poultry feed and general poultry appliances, were offered. A junior egg-laying contest was held during the period of the show for boys and girls who are members of the Antelope Valley egg-laying contest. The judge for the show was Henry Mumford, South Pasadena.

DRIED COTS SHIPPED

HEMET.—Two carloads of dried apricots have been shipped from Hemet Valley since the Sueprior Court refused to grant the request of the California Prune and Apricot Growers' Association which would have kept the fruit growers from disposing of their fruit independently of that organization. The fruit was shipped to San Francisco, the fruit sold coming from different ranchers of the valley. It is said that the prices paid were based on the quality, the high grade bringing 16 cents a pound. Sixty tons have been marketed, leaving several hundred tons yet to be disposed of, but it is believed that the dried fruit market is improving to such an extent that it will be but a short time until all of the crop is sold. Buyers for various houses have recently been calling on the growers.

FRUIT GOES TO FRIENDS

SAN DIEGO.—Twelve thousand pounds of persimmons is the crop gathered this season from trees in the extensive gardens of the Theosophical Institute on Point Loma, it is announced by horticulturists in charge there. No record is kept of the possible financial returns which could be expected from the fruit, as the persimmons are sent in gift boxes to friends of the members of the Point Loma Colony in all parts of the country. The fruit is said to be of fine quality.

RECORD ENROLLMENT

WASCO.—With a membership of 149 enrolled as a result of its whirlwind campaign at the start of 1925 the Wasco farm center felt like celebrating on the occasion of its recent annual dinner. The total is said to be the largest realized by any farm center of California in their bid for new members. The Orange farm center is reported to have made the second best showing, while a number of other centers have already passed the 100 mark. L. E. Pitzer, captain of the winning team in the local membership contest, had 130 out of the 149 members to the credit of his aggregation.

WANTS MORE CLINGS

TERRA BELLA.—Planting of a large local acreage of cling peaches to help supply the San Joaquin Valley unit of the Fred B. Neuhoff Cannery Company, which is to be established this season at Porterville, is urged by C. M. Gammon, manager for the concern with headquarters in Los Angeles. In view of the splendid crops achieved here in the past, he recommends among other varieties, Peaks and Phillips. A. L. Brooks, formerly of Terra Bella, will manage the Porterville plant.

LAMBING SEASON BEGINS

BAKERSFIELD.—The lambing season on the warm mesa lands has spotted the plains from Edison to Famosa with thousands of playful lambs. Thousands of sheep were taken onto the early pasture lands immediately after the first of the year, but most of the camps where the lambing is in process are supplied with an abundance of hay to supplement the early feed.

PRAISES BUREAU WORK

WHITTIER.—Roy K. Cole, a prominent citrus and walnut grower of Whittier, and director of the Citrus Growers' Department of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, has been placed in charge of the Bureau membership drive in the district comprising Whittier and North Whittier Heights. In speaking at a recent growers' meeting of the Farm Bureau and its service to the in-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN)

Allen's Nursery

Shrub Collection

12 good shrubs, 15 to 30 inch plants in 1 gal. cans.

2 Italian Cypress
2 Coteneaster
1 Pittosporum
3 Leptosporum
1 Copresma
1 Myrtle
1 Veronica
1 Crataegus
1 Laurustinus
1 Genista Broom

Regular $8.00, Now $4.00

ORANGE TREES

Navel and Valencia orange trees, 2-year-old budded stock, all No. 1 grade. Regular $2.50 value.

Special $1.35 each

DECIDUOUS FRUIT TREES

Thrifty, 2-year-old budded, 5 to 6-ft. trees. All varieties of Peach, Plum, Fig, Pear, Apple, Quince, Cherry, Apricot, Prune, Pomegranate.

55c each, 10 for $5.00

LAWN SEEDS

Kentucky Blue Grass	50c lb.
White Clover	90c lb.
Screened Cow Fertilizer	75c sack
GROZ-IT Sheep Manure	$2.00 per 100 lbs.

Open Sundays   Free Delivery

ALLEN'S NURSERY
87th and Moneta Ave.
Walter Allen, Prop.

Wholesale and Retail   THornwall 1391.

ORANGE TREES
$1.10

We are making this special price on ORANGE TREES until Feb. 8 so that you will visit our nursery and thus enable us to show you the superior quality of our FRUIT TREES, ROSE BUSHES, SHRUBBERY, BERRY PLANTS, Etc.

This price is for 2-year-old, fancy budded Valencia or Washington Navel oranges, Eureka Lemons and Grape Fruit trees sold in some nurseries at $2.50.

No phone orders and no deliveries unless other goods are purchased.

The R. H. Mesick Nursery
North side of Whittier Blvd. at
West City Limits of Montebello.
Phone Montebello 105. Mail Montebello R.D. 1.
Open Sundays for Your Convenience.

GLADIOLUS LOS ANGELES

[illegible]

C. E. HOUDYSHEL
Box 134   La Verne, California.

[illegible] on Poultry Care

For the month of December the report of the demonstration farm flock co-operators under the supervision of the University of Arizona College of Agriculture, Tucson, credits B. I. Green, Tucson, with the highest flock average with 16.4 per cent production. If the eighteen farms reported, with their total of 4279 hens, an average of 8.8 eggs per hen was made for December. The average value of the eggs per hen is given at 43.5 cents, while the average cost of feed per hen is given at 17.3 cents, leaving an average profit per hen over cost of feed of 26.2 cents.

According to L. C. Boggs, Extension Poultryman for the University of Arizona, in order to secure strong, healthy baby chicks that will live, the eggs from which they hatch must come from breeding stock that has been properly selected, fed and managed. Following are some facts in regard to breeding and selection of eggs for hatching that, he says, have been proven by definite experiments:

Yearling hens make better breeders than pullets. Eggs from flocks on free range hatch out a higher per cent and stronger chicks than those coming from flocks in confinement. Eggs from hens that have been forced for egg production in the early part of the winter by the use of electric lights or moist mashes do not hatch out as strong chicks or as many of them as eggs from flocks fed and cared for normally. The ability to produce eggs is inherited through both the male and female. The weight of eggs is inherited. Small eggs hatch out small chicks. Pullets hatched from standard sized eggs (twenty-four [illegible] all the green succulent feed it will eat during the breeding season. Either sour milk or butter milk is a valuable addition to the ration.

"Be sure," says Mr. Boggs, "that the body weight of the hen is kept up. The addition of more yellow corn to the scratch or mash or an increased consumption of scratch grain will help keep fat on their bodies."

New Buying Plan Topic of Discussion

VAN NUYS.—One hundred poultrymen and dairymen of the San Fernando Valley met at Van Nuys High School recently to discuss the organization of a Poultrymen's and Dairymen's Co-operative Buying Association. W. P. Whitsett, president of the Bank of Van Nuys, spoke briefly on the development of the poultry industry in the valley, emphasizing the fact that the banks are always interested in any movement that will tend to further this important industry. M. A. Schofield, Gardena poultryman, pointed out some of the benefits to be derived from organizations such as the one proposed, stating that the poultrymen are about the only group of producers that buy at retail and sell at wholesale. He cautioned those present, however, that for a co-operative association of this kind to succeed it is necessary for the producers to be willing to get along with less "service" and thus cut down the overhead in handling feed.

It seemed to be the concensus of opinion that an association similar to the ones in operation at Hayward and San Diego would best fit the needs of local poultrymen. B. R. Holloway of the Holly Hatchery briefly outlined the San Diego plan and W. J. Meng quoted figures to show the growth which has taken place in the association in Hayward since its organization. It was brought out during the discussion that one of the local feed companies would be willing to dispose of its holdings to such an association if satisfactory arrangements could be made. Another meeting will be held in a few weeks to take final action on the plan.

Dryer for Home Use Is Easy to Make

By MARGARET UTZ

"Ho-ho!" came the familiar voice of my neighbor from my back steps. I opened the door.

"Pears are ripe over at my place. Come help yourself."

We helped ourselves—to a tow sack full. Our neighbor was always doing something like that—giving away fruit or vegetables. He raised more than he needed—for the joy of giving, it seemed.

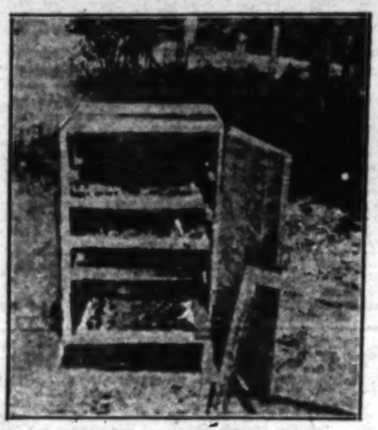
I canned all I thought we would want with half a slice of pineapple in the bottom of each jar and the juice in the sirup; I made pear butter of the soft ones. The rest I peeled, cored, quartered and dropped in a weak salt solution to keep them from getting too brown, drying them later so I could mail them at Christmas time to folks in places where fruit is expensive.

The next time that "Ho-ho!" sounded at my back door, I invited my neighbor to see what good use I had made of his generous gift. He was most interested of all in the dried fruit and in my dryer and complimented me on the good results obtained. Incidentally, he took some of his pears, then shrunken to a fourth their original bulk, home with him. Not only pears, but peaches, prunes, quince paste, mixed fruit paste, candied orange and lemon peel, corn, tomatoes and green beans have been evaporated in my dryer. And it has other untried possibilities. It is home-made from a grocery box standing on end, with outside dimensions measuring eighteen inches deep by sixteen wide by twenty-five high. Such a dryer, of course, can be any size convenient for one's facilities and requirements. The working principle is the thing. It should contain an odd number of shelves, either three, five or seven. Mine contains five shelves made of fly screen in frames that slide easily on the supporting cleats.

And now for the principle. Each shelf must be two inches shorter than the depth of the box. The lowest shelf is pulled forward flush with the door, which opens forward. The next shelf is pushed back against the rear wall, leaving a two-inch vacancy in front. The third shelf is again pulled forward, the fourth pushed back, the fifth pulled forward, and so on. Thus, beginning from the bottom, each alternate shelf is pulled forward and the intermediate ones pushed back, ending with one forward shelf at the top.

The top is not one solid piece, but has all across its width at the front a narrow trap door—about three inches wide hinged and held open by a small piece of wood when in operation to let out the warm, moisture-laden air. The hinges on this trap door may be leather strips, but those on the big door must be of metal so it will not sag. [illegible] in the boiler of a steam engine. That is why it is necessary to have an odd number of shelves.

Inside the box, an inch above the open bottom is a heat spreader, which is nothing more than a piece of tin of any kind (one from a square five-gallon can will do.) The tin must be two inches smaller all around than the inside bottom measurements of the box, so that the heat can rise into the dryer all around the sides. The spreader is suspended inside by four nails or screw eyes in the corners, holding wires fastened in the four corners of the tin. The open bottom of the box must be well braced so it will not wobble and get out of shape. The box need not be air-tight.



A Home-made Dryer.

In very warm weather when I am not using my wood range and have fruits or vegetables to evaporate, I set the dryer over one burner of my oil stove and keep the flame as low as possible. When I am using the range, I put four empty tin cans under the corners of the dryer to keep the wood from catching fire. My evaporator is made of a size to fit on one side of the range while I use the hottest surface for cooking, and it also fits over one burner of [illegible] I would have the evaporator suspended in two loops of rope running through two small pulleys in the ceiling and have it hang as low over the stove as convenient.

Any man or boy handy with hammer and saw can on a rainy day or two make a dryer like this for the farm mother.

I have seen one of these evaporators made according to specifications that can be obtained from the university at Berkeley and it seemed to be very satisfactory. This dryer was intended to stand over an oil heater. I saw both evaporated berries and spinach made with it and both were very good. I have dried such herbs as sage, thyme, sweet basil and celery leaves; bread for grating and grated cheese from left-over ends to keep it from molding so I could use it for omelet and baked macaroni. Often I am drying several different things at the same time, just whatever I happen to have, that needs to be saved.

One thing more. To keep the screen shelves from rusting I lay upon each, under the fruits or vegetables, a piece of clean flour sack, the pieces all being the same size. Such pieces are easily laundered whenever necessary and save the wire from wearing out too fast.

No, I am not the inventer. Credit where credit is due. A farm bureau home demonstration agent showed me her small sample dryer in the farm bureau office one day, and my husband built one according to my directions without ever having seen one.

Terrace Planting Studied

Plantings of terraced orchards are increasing throughout California. Because of the many special problems involved in successful orcharding on terraced and contour slopes, a survey is being conducted throughout the State by the Division of Irrigation Investigations of the University. The work in Southern California counties is being carried on at the present time by M. R. Davis, who is spending some time visiting the citrus and avocado orchards on terraced and contour plantings in this end of the State.

BABY CHICKS
Prices reasonable.
Orders must be placed in advance.
C. S. WHITE LEGHORNS
C. S. RHODE ISLAND REDS
Trade Mark Registered
FEATHER-HILL POULTRY RANCH
C. R. Holmes, Owner.
E. Valley Road
C. G. Allen, Supt.
Santa Barbara, Cal.

MERWIN'S
Dark Barred Rocks
Undisputed So. California Champions
Winners of All First Prizes
Pasadena, 1925—Pomona, 1924
These winners are in my yards.
Eggs, $5 per fifteen.
W. B. MERWIN
555 W. California St., Pasadena

R. I. REDS, BARRED ROCKS
S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS
We hatch eggs only from carefully selected bred-to-lay stock.
CHICKS READY EVERY SUNDAY
Reds and Rocks, 1 to 500, 18 cents; 500 up, 17 cents; Leghorns, 15 cents. Write for Prepaid Price List.
Established 1915
HARGETT & SON
11215 Compton Ave., Watts, Cal.

PULLETS! PULLETS!!
WHITE LEGHORNS
from Alameda County Farm Bureau Certified Flocks. January Hatch at eight weeks old, guaranteed to roost. 85c each. Other ages on request.
White Leghorn Pullet Farm
MRS. H. L. GILLESPIE TRES PINOS, CAL.

P. COOK CHICK RANCH
P. Cook Special W. L. Breeding flocks, free range hens mated to free range roosters. Highest type commercial egg-producers, unexcelled for vigor and enduring laying. Eggs, $10.00; Chicks, $20.00 per 100.
We also hatch chicks from trapnested and accredited ancestry, $125.00 per 1000. Finest Reds, 18c; $150.00 per 1000. We ship everywhere. Free catalog.
1717 Valley Blvd., Alhambra, Calif.

White Leghorn Baby Chicks
We are starting our 16th year hatching and have bought our hatching eggs for 12 years from the same flock of 5000 hens that have been bred for eggs all these years. This flock cannot be beat.
LYON HATCHERY
Gardena, Cal.

84 EGGS FROM 100 PULLETS
HATCHED MARCH 15, 1924
Laid 84 eggs a day 3 days, week of 10-25-1924
Our customers are making money in the chicken business. We can prove it.
FRASER'S HATCHERY
Hawthorne, California.
Box 371. Phone Inglewood 8716-J 3.

Molby's Accredited Chicks
have the guarantee not only of a breeder of high standing who for eleven years has been consistently raising the standard of MOLBY'S RECORD STRAIN WHITE LEGHORNS by means of selection, trapnesting, etc., but also of the Farm Bureau Accredited Breeders and Hatcheries Project. You get what you pay for here—strictly first-class chicks in every particular.
Also here is another hunch for you—
BROOD WITH GAS
and save yourself much money, worry, expense and risk. THE MOLBY GAS BROODER STOVE is without a peer.
Send for free circular describing its advantages.
RR 1, Box 672-R F. M. MOLBY Bell, Calif.

Headquarters for Baby Chicks
of the highest quality you can buy! AFTER ALL—the BEST IS THE CHEAPEST. Our chicks are from high egg record stock—scientifically hatched—assuring you of sturdy chicks. TURKEYS, DUCKLINGS, HATCHING EGGS, POULTRY SUPPLIES and INCUBATORS. We ship MONDAYS of each week. Send your order early. Our prices will please.
PULLETS—RABBITS—PIGEONS—PUPPIES—KITTENS—BIRDS
FANCIERS' EXCHANGE
651 S. Main St. Phone BRoadway 1834 Los Angeles

ACCREDITED BABY CHICKS
WHITE LEGHORNS AND R. I. REDS, HATCHING EVERY SUNDAY
Also our "quality" chicks in Leghorns, Reds, Rocks, Anconas and Black Minorcas all from absolutely mature stock which insures strong vitality and livability in chicks.
—We stand behind the stock we are offering. Our prices are reasonable. Our reputation A 1. Hatching eggs; Brooders; and general Baby Chix Supplies.
ARTESIA HATCHERY (Electric)
PHONE A-422. FIRST AND CYPRESS STREETS, ARTESIA, CAL.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Fontana Farms pen White Leghorns, won First Place Southern California Egg Laying Contest, Pomona, 1923-1924. Pedigree Cockerels—Baby Chicks—Hatching Eggs
Fontana Poultry Farm
Fontana, Calif. E. J. Hauser, Mgr.

YOUR BEST HEN OUT OF CONDITION
PAYS NO MORE THAN A CULL
For Hen-Health and More Eggs—Old Iron Spoon Balsam—A little bit goes a long way.
Ask Your Mill
OLD IRON SPOON, East A St., Ontario, Cal.

Fair Attitude Toward Standardization Vital to Grape Industry

By GEORGE P. WELDON, Pomologist, Chaffey Junior College, Ontario

THE grape industry of California has grown by leaps and bounds, until at the present time it is the belief of many that there is decidedly a condition of overproduction of table and raisin varieties. Juice grapes have been faring better in recent years, and despite a large acreage, all varieties that go into the channels of trade to be crushed for the juice have been in demand. So great has been this demand that table and raisin varieties have been sold for other uses than those which were intended when they were planted, in order that a fair price might be received. The problem of overproduction that the grape growers are now confronting should furnish its lesson to the growers of other fruits as well as grapes, and extensive plantings made, because of one or two good seasons in an industry, should not be blindly encouraged.

The recent grape growers' meeting at Sacramento was no doubt the result of heavy production and market declines of raisin and table grape varieties. It was held under the auspices of the State and county farm bureaus. A. C. Hardison, president of the State Farm Bureau Federation, presiding. Each grape-growing district of the State was represented by a delegation, appointed by the county farm bureau in most cases, and only regularly appointed delegates were given voting power in the meeting.

The chief business of the meeting was to discuss present standards of maturity for grape varieties, as provided for in the California Fresh Fruit, Nut and Vegetable Standardization Act, in order to determine Legislature to adopt a higher standard than the present law requires.

THE MATURITY STANDARD

Grape standardization is based on the sugar content of the fruit. The strictly raisin and table varieties are required to reach a minimum standard of 17 per cent sugar, in the case of such varieties as Muscat, Thompson Seedless (Sultanina) and Malaga, while certain other varieties a little lower in sugar, such as Cornichon, Gus Colman, and Emperor, must meet a 16 per cent minimum sugar requirement. Thus it will be seen that a definite standard which is based on a simple hydrometer (Saccharometer) test is applied to grapes. The effect in holding back the movement of preseason, green grapes has been of untold benefit to the industry.

No law is perfect; neither is it possible, regardless of how good a law may be, to bring about rigid enough enforcement to prevent all violations. So it developed during the meeting that despite maturity standards, and despite a State-wide effort to enforce the law, green grapes are still going into the markets of the country, to the serious detriment of the industry.

JUICE GRAPE EXEMPTIONS

For the benefit of the growers of those varieties of grapes which are used in the manufacture of wine and other beverages, the Legislature of 1923 passed an amendment to the standardization law, which would allow the shipment of those varieties with a lower sugar content than the established minimum, provided a special permit should be secured from the State Director of Agriculture. This provision, which at the time of its insertion seemed harmless, proved to be rather serious, as it gave an opportunity to the table and raisin-grape growers to ship their products as juice grapes, only to place them on the markets later for table use,

It is strange that there are always some growers who are ready to take advantage of a situation like this. Prompted by a purely selfish desire, the grapes are shipped as it was never intended under the law they should be, the market breaks, and all growers representing the industry are the sufferers. Some of the growers who do this may be staunch advocates of standardization when the subject is discussed with them; yet when the opportunity presents itself they unhesitatingly "cut their own throats."

In the Sacramento meeting it very soon became evident that widely different opinions were held by growers as to what should constitute a minimum sugar standard. Growers from the Fresno district, as a whole, wished to provide for an increase from 17 per cent to 18 per cent of sugar in the main table grape varieties. This plan was solidly opposed by growers of table grapes from south of Tehachapi mountains, who believed that living up to the law with its present standards is all that is necessary. This difference of opinion brings out a fact that is sometimes overlooked when laws of the nature of our standardization laws are being enacted. This is the fact that there are certain climatic differences existing between California fruit districts, and that what constitutes a fair standard of maturity in one section may be unjust in another. If an attempt is made to remedy this difficulty, there is immediately a cry of "class legislation," and it is difficult to frame a law which will do justice to everybody.

CLIMATIC DIFFERENCES

Fruit growers have long recognized that there are climatic differences which may not be well understood, which not only influence the ripening of fruit, but which also affect the quality and condition. One of the unexplainable things that is met with in our study of fruit ripening is the fact that one kind of a fruit may be characterized by extremely early ripening in a certain section, while another kind normally ripening about the same time, may be characterized by extremely late ripening. As an illustration, the grape ripens abnormally early in the Imperial Valley, while the pear ripens very late, and while in the Sacramento Valley pear ripening precedes grape ripening, in the Imperial Valley grape ripening precedes pear ripening.

These facts are emphasized to drive home a thought: Great care must be exercised in defining maturity standards in a law so that no injustice will be done to a certain locality because of peculiar climatic conditions that are not under the control of anyone. Had the conference at Sacramento gone on record as supporting a movement to raise the grape sugar test from 17 per cent to 18 per cent, it is probable that the Legislature would have passed an amendment to the present law which would comply with its wishes, and certain grape-growing sections might have suffered. However, there proved to be a hopeless deadlock, which would not yield to any suggested compromise, and adjournment took place without any definite action as far as raising the present standard is concerned being taken.

It is probable that the result of this conference as it was finally terminated was best, for unless the representatives of the grape industry from all sections of the State could agree on a new and higher standard, there would be constant difficulty in its enforcement. As the matter now stands, the test is low enough so that every section, regardless of climate and variety, can meet it, and there need be no reason for lack of strict enforcement.

In this connection, it was further brought out in the meeting that there is lack of uniformity in methods of making the sugar test, as far as the selection of the grapes is concerned. It makes a great difference whether an average sample is taken from a lug or group of lugs, or whether the greenest bunch in the lot to be tested is selected. It goes without saying that since in the case of table grapes the greenest bunch should be edible as well as the ripest, the test should be based on the condition of the greenest rather than on an average. When grapes are shipped for juice purposes, it is an entirely different proposition, and the average test would meet the needs of the industry. No doubt green grapes have been shipped to eastern markets and have caused a slump in prices because some one shipped according to an average, rather than a green bunch test.

MORE DATA SOUGHT

Not being able to agree on proposed changes in the law, the delegates to the meeting passed a resolution asking that the California State Department of Agriculture co-operate with the University of California in an effort to secure more definite and accurate information on what constitutes a ripe grape, so that two years from now, when another Legislature convenes, it may be possible to have agreement among the grape growers upon what standard would be fair to everyone. Also, the resolution provided that the growers would pledge their support to the county horticultural commissioners in their work of enforcing the act more rigidly than in the past.

One very interesting and instructive feature of the meeting was a talk by Prof. F. T. Bioletti of the viticultural department of the University of California, and the display of some slides illustrating this talk. Prof. Bioletti brought out the fact that no test except the sugar test had been found which would reliably indicate the quality of grapes. While acidity is a factor that influences quality, its variation is not considered by Prof. Bioletti to be as important as the sugar variation. In other words, his findings have indicated that the high sugar content of the grape is the factor that makes it appeal to the taste of the consumer.

Early Cucumbers Being Grown Under Cloth

COMPTON.—Despite the fact that oil derricks are rapidly covering the Dominguez Hill, Japanese gardeners are still putting in some acreage in that fertile and secluded-growing section. Especially is this true of a group that has been growing cucumbers under cloth for several years, an industry brought to the section from Signal Hill, where oil activity forced vegetable growers out. The Japanese have planted several large frames to "cukes" again this season, from which there seems to be every expectation that the usual crop will be harvested in May.

At Dominguez Hill.
Cucumbers under cloth in gardening area.

The vegetable, as grown under cloth, represents a great deal of labor and specialized care, but the earliness in maturing and the subsequent monetary return have made the activity a profitable one in the past. Just how long the growers on the Hill will be able to plant would seem to be dependant upon the encroachment on vegetable land of the oil industry rather than on any limitations imposed by the Anti-Alien land laws, which, according to reports, is not being given much consideration in some parts of California.

The San Pedro Ranch Nursery has a large acreage of nursery stock of all kinds along the southern slope of the Hill. This new plant is rapidly taking a place as one of the largest ornamental nursery stock producers in this part of the State.

MAY SELL AS THEY WISH

HEMET.—The fruit growers of the valley feel they won a big point when Judge W. H. Ellis recently denied the application of the California Prune and Apricot Growers' Association for an order restraining the growers from selling their 1924 crop of dried apricots outside the association. The owners may now dispose of their fruit to independent packers. The crops which have been held pending the court order, will be sold as satisfactory marketing conditions present themselves.

The're better when you pick 'em from your own trees

Nothing Like Having a Small Home Orchard

Besides having the varieties you like best it is of real economic value—a small home orchard will pay your tax bill. **Make that vacant lot or yard return a revenue.** Start now by sending the attached coupon TODAY for our big 1925 catalog and planters' guide. Full description of the most complete line of

Fruit Trees

GRAPE VINES
BERRY BUSHES
CITRUS AND
AVOCADO TREES
ORNAMENTAL TREES
AND SHRUBS
ROSE BUSHES, ETC.

PIONEER NURSERY
OF MONROVIA
Monrovia California

Send me your 1925 Catalog.

Name ....

Address ....

OAF2

Now Ready!
Germain's 1925
Planting Guide

BIGGER, better, more complete than ever, Germain's 1925 catalog is just off the press. One hundred beautifully illustrated pages of timely tips and helpful suggestions on gardening. Fully describes and illustrates every variety of flower, fruit and vegetable you will want to plant this season. The finest book of its kind in the West—also presents a complete showing of gardening tools and equipment, poultry supplies, pets and radio.

Sign and mail the coupon below and our new catalog will be sent FREE postpaid.

Germain
SEED & PLANT CO.
6th & Main Sts.
Los Angeles

Germain Seed & Plant Co.
Los Angeles.

Gentlemen:
Please send me a copy of your new 1925 Garden Guide.

Name....................................

Address....................................

F.O. 2-8-25

Chaffey Hens Keep Up Their Good Work

ONTARIO.—The poultrymen of the Chaffey community are watching with very keen interest the work of the Chaffey Trap-nesting Station. This is particularly true now that the project is in its second year, and these poultrymen are receiving from the breeding hens hatching eggs from their own high producing stock. There is much satisfaction over the fact that the hens whose made good records during their pullet year are continuing this production during the second year. Of the 100 hens entered at the breeding pens from last year's entries, several are making exceptionally fine records.

One hen belonging to J. A. Withrow produced from September 20, 1923, to January 1, 1925, a total of 335 eggs. A fowl belonging to D. B. Mann was a close second with 333 eggs and then follow in succession hens with records as follows: B. S. Smallwood, Hen No. 133, 327 eggs; B. S. Smallwood, Hen No. 128, 326 eggs; J. A. Withrow, Hen No. 261, 307 eggs; J. A. Withrow, Hen No. 334, 304 eggs; J. J. Cox, Hen No. 312, 304 eggs; Fontana Farms Company Hen No. 63, 304 eggs; Chaffey, Hen No. 337, 302 eggs; B. S. Smallwood, Hen No. 125, 300 eggs; Chaffey, Hen No. 137, 300 eggs.

The records for December were very satisfactory. The ribbon-winning pens were as follows: (1) B. S. Smallwood average per hen, 25.14 eggs; (2) George E. Smallwood, 23.92 eggs; (3) H. R. Stanford 23.6 eggs. J. A. Seefloth keeps his lead in production to date with an average production per hen of 72.7 eggs, while W. B. Hodge comes second with an average of 71.96 eggs, and J. A. Alexander is third with an average of 65.86 eggs per hen.

George E. Smallwood a young student of Chaffey Union High School, has the ribbon-winning hen. She produced 30 eggs during the month of December and 89 eggs during the period from September 20 to January 1. One of his father's hens is second for the month with 28 eggs, while H. R. Stanford is third with a hen which produced 27 eggs during the month. L. C. Martin has second high hen to date with a total production of 84 eggs, and H. V. Pond has a close third which produced 83 eggs.

228 EGGS PER BIRD
This record was obtained by one of our customers with "SUPERIOR STRAIN" S. C. White Leghorns in official contest. Full details are published in our new booklet, a copy of which we will gladly mail FREE upon request. This booklet gives the benefits of our 14 years of successful breeding of Leghorns. Care of baby chicks, housing, methods of feeding, feed formula, etc.
WE HATCH ENTIRELY FROM OUR OWN STRAIN
Now booking orders for immediate and future delivery of "SUPERIOR STRAIN" White Leghorn day-old chicks at
$15.00 per 100
DELIVERED
Safe Arrival Guaranteed
Order direct from this ad, or send at once for further information.
SUPERIOR EGG FARM
R. R. 1, Box 153, Anaheim, Cal.
Ranch located at Hansen Station, P. E. Santa Ana line, 6½ miles west of Anaheim.

Do you know that the foundation stock for
SCOTT and JONES'
Feathered Farm
Rhode Island Reds and White Wyandottes came from the leading exhibition—egg-laying strains in America?
INVESTIGATE
our superior matings from which we are offering hatching eggs and baby chicks at reasonable cost.
Visitors welcomed at our yards.
1445 Kendrick Ave., Gardena, Cal.
Mail address, Route 1 Box 311, Gardena

WE SELL HATCHING EGGS
GET 200 EGGS PER PULLET
GIBSON'S SUPER-LAYING LEGHORNS
EGGLAND RANCH
R. C. Gibson
W. Market St., Newhall, Calif.

VIM VIGOR VITALITY
WILL HATCH'S
ACCREDITED TRAPNESTED
DAY-OLD BABY LAYERS
White Leghorns R. I. Reds
BOX 295
TUSTIN CALIFORNIA

Stephen's EGG RANCH
Trapnested S. C. White Leghorns
Farm Bureau Accredited
Hatching Eggs and Baby Chicks
T. 1337 W. Centinella Blvd. Phone 312-J
Inglewood, Cal.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORN
RUGGED CHICKS
THE PROGENY OF EXCELLENT TRAPNESTED PARENTS
Hatching only on advance order.
GAINSLEY'S Leghorn RANCH
Rt. 1, Box 182, Torrance, Cal. Redondo and Wilmington Blvd. LOMITA, CAL.

BISTER'S HATCHERY
WE HATCH ONLY
GEO. C. ENGLAND'S STRAIN
S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS
Now booking orders for spring delivery. Address
BISTER'S HATCHERY
Reseda California.

DARK CORNISH
MORRIS STRAIN
THAT LAY, WEIGH, WIN AND PAY.
Bred exclusively since 1900
MRS. RUFUS D. MORRIS
5414 Hillmont Ave. Eagle Rock, Cal.
GArfield 1000.

ACCREDITED, PEDIGREED, TRAPNESTED S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS AND R. I. REDS
Baby Chicks, Hatching Eggs and Breeding Stock for sale. Write for mailing list. Order now for spring delivery.
KOENIG'S POULTRY RANCH
Elmer H. Koenig, Prop.
Cor. Bond St. and Prospect Ave., Orange, Cal. Ph. 400-J

Rabbit Club May Join National Body

POMONA.—At the last monthly meeting of the Associated Rabbit Breeders of Southern California, held in the Pomona Y. M. C. A. auditorium, the question of the advisability of affiliating with the National organization was discussed at considerable length. Mrs. C. C. Houghton of Ontario, vice-president of the Southland association, presided in the absence of president Hannah. Secretary Kiler read a number of letters received from various individual rabbit associations in this section relative to affiliating with the parent association and it was announced that further discussions would be held. W. A. Hannah, president of the organization, is maturing plans for a special meeting in the near future at which representatives from the different clubs will gather. Mr. Houghton announced that a membership drive would soon be instituted.

As a result of the publicity campaign conducted by the association at the recent Los Angeles County fair, and of reports of the big fair rabbit show published in different rabbit magazines throughout the United States, many letters and inquiries are being received from all parts of the country relative to the industry in this section. Thus the fame of Pomona is going abroad as the city where the biggest rabbit show in the United States is held each year.

New Marketing Plan to Be Attempted

The annual meeting of the Southern California Poultry Producers' Associatoin, which was held in Los Angeles, January 30, was marked by a fine spirit of co-operation. The secretary's report showed that this organization is being carried forward on a sound basis. The recent drive for membership, it was reported, resulted in the obtaining of 700 poultry producers, representing a total of 531,000 hens. This it is said, established a new record for the association.

A departure in the marketing of poultry products will be one of the plans to be carried out during the coming year. Instead of marketing through jobbers, a practice which has prevailed in the association heretofore, plans are now on foot to sell poultry products to the retailer through a distributor, thereby placing the business on a co-operative basis, which plan is expected to work out more favorably to the producer.

Officers elected for the coming year at the meeting follow: M. A. Schofield, Gardena, president; C. J. O'Connor, Bloomington, first vice-president; Burdette Raynor, Hemet, second vice-president; W. J. Kostdlecky, Los Angeles, secretary-treasurer, and F. R. Williams, Long Beach, manager.

MANY PLANT WALNUTS

VISALIA.—Early spring will bring an extensive planting of walnuts throughout Visalia district and other sections of Tulare county, it is believed here. Ground has been broken for walnuts east of Visalia and reports indicate that Terra Bella growers are to set out a considerable acreage.

Octogenarian Plans for the Future

By CHRISTINE EMERY

PASADENA.—When G. W. Grose came across the continent from Maine three years ago, most of the folks back home felt that he would take a complete rest from many years of out-of-door labors and the cows and the hens that had for so long a time occupied a great deal of his attention. Perhaps he thought so too, but soon after he had established himself at 27 West Washington street in this city, he decided that he needed a definite outside interest and that even though his back yard was pretty well filled with lawn, fruit trees and flowers, he could still manage to find a place for a few hens. Shortly after California began to seem very much like home to him and as his tiny flock increased to a point where it absorbed more of his attention, this section of Southern California became an increasingly pleasant place in which to live.

All told, Mr. Grose has less than fifty hens at the present time, for he sold off his surplus birds during the early holidays. He has three pens. The first is a "blend" of Anconas, Rhode Island Reds and Barred Plymouth Rocks, all scratching contentedly together. Two pens of pure-bred Barred Rocks separate and apart from these, are his special pride. From the eight hens in one pure-bred pen and the nine in the other, he will have the nucleus for further expansion, should he decide to branch out a little, for as he says he has "only just turned eighty" and that will allow plenty of time for active occupation, preferably with poultry, until he has reached the full century with which he hopes to round out his achievement of interesting useful years.

He Likes the Work.
G. W. Grose, 80-year-old poultry enthusiast.

He feels that poultry can be made to show a satisfactory profit and he knows that he could dispose of more chickens and eggs with a larger flock, for he has only to set out his little blackboard message of "Fresh Eggs for Sale" to sell all his eggs at the market price, and the same is true of hens and cockerels.

Mr. Grose pays a most convincing tribute to the mildness of our California winters when he explains that his prize pen of nine hens are 2-year-olds and that they have never spent a night under cover in all of that time. Although they are "prompt at their meals" and unafraid of visitors, they have no modern characteristics, for they lay their eggs upon the ground and at night fly into the thick screen of a big redwood tree that is in their enclosure.

They are up in their eerie snugly settled for the night before the coming of dusk, and even though Mr. Grose "gets up with the sun," he finds that they are always ready for the early morning "snack" that precedes their active day, for these sturdy "back to nature" birds are good foragers and are in the best physical condition.

"I can see to read the daily papers without glasses," said Mr. Grose, "and I can also see that I have got some good hardy birds that are worth caring for. Of course, I have only a few, but I am counting on them to produce some extra fine stock and then you will see what a young old man can accomplish out here in this section of the country where Nature is so kind to all of us."

Will Discuss Brooding

Poultry raisers of Los Angeles county will have the opportunity to receive the latest information in regard to brooding practices as well as disease control during the brooding period at a series of special brooding meetings to be held in twelve different communities of Los Angeles county for the two weeks beginning February 16. W. B. Newlon, poultry extension specialist, will be present during this period and will conduct the meetings in co-operation with G. V. Castle, assistant farm adviser.

ROSES GO EAST

HEMET.—A carload of Hemet Valley roses was recently shipped to eastern markets. The car contained 50,000 boxed plants, which were grown at the Howard rose nursery here. The plants are grown on their own roots and have not been budded. The car was iced in order to keep the plants in the best of condition during transit over a southern route.

HOLLY HATCHERY
CAPACITY 225,000 EGGS
Established Commercially 1910
White Leghorn Chicks Only
Richardson breeders from Range-Raised Stock produce chicks with vitality and pullets of high average laying ability.
Largest and oldest Breeding Farm in California, established 15 years—22,000 layers. Why buy chicks of unknown breeding and laying ability? Personal delivery by our Patented auto delivery or shipment by express. Also three-months-old pullets.
We sell and are agents for the Pride of Petaluma Canopy and Ventilating Oil and Gas Brooder Stoves. Lyon Electric Brooders. A card brings our circulars.
B. R. HOLLOWAY
Box K-2, Van Nuys, Cal.
Phone 144. Saugus at Sherman Way.

RICH'S R. I. REDS
Many Times Winners at Chicago Shows. 268 Egg Record 1924, Mt. Grove, (Mo.) Laying Contest. Fine color, standard size, bred to lay. Chicks 25c each. Order today.
D. W. RICH
R. 1, Box 561-O, San Gabriel, Calif.
(On Fairview, near P. E. Michelinda Station.)

England's Egg Ranch
The home of "ACTUALLY" trap-nested S. C. White Leghorns every day in the year since 1912. Breeding stock, baby chicks and hatching eggs our specialty.
P. O. Box C 37, Inglewood, Cal.

Hearn's White Leghorns
Are Bred to Lay and Do Lay. Mature early and average 180 eggs in pullet year. They will put money in the bank for you.
DAY OLD CHICKS AND HATCHING EGGS.
Hearn's Hatchery and White Leghorn Farm, Porterville, Cal.

BUSINESS IS GOOD!
THANK YOU!
10,000 Anconas Booked to One Customer for Spring Delivery, 1925.
REDS—ROCKS—ANCONAS—LEGHORNS
Illustrated Folder and Price List by Request.
Box 32A, Downey Hatchery, Downey Cal.

FOOTE'S TRAPNESTED
BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS
RHODE ISLAND REDS
Contest Winners. Show Winners.
Pedigreed Barred Rock Cockerels now ready.
Hatching Eggs. Breeding Stock.
STANLEY S. FOOTE
R. F. D. 2 El Monte

Quality Poultry Ranch & Hatchery
White Leghorn Baby Chicks
Chicks with a Growing Reputation
We also use and sell
The American Brooder Stoves
(Free demonstration, Folder and Price List on Request)
MAX PFAFFINGER
R. F. D. No. 1, 15850 W. Sherman Way, Van Nuys, Cal.

DARK CORNISH FOWLS
Hatching Eggs—Breeding Stock
T. C. MARTIN
539 Figueroa Drive, Pasadena, Cal.
Phone STerling 2378.

WEAVER'S REDS
"REDS THAT ARE RED"
Hatching Eggs from clean, dark red hens, Hoganized to 200 or over. Settings, $3.00, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00 and $15.00, fertility guaranteed. Incubator lots $15.00 per hundred. Baby chicks one week old, $35.00 per hundred.
E. A. WEAVER
2192 Lincoln Ave. Pasadena, Cal.
Phone Fair Oaks 3235.

J. L. Harrison's Reds
Dec. Oakland, 1st cockerel, 2nd cock. Pasadena, best pen in the show. Eggs now ready. Chicks by March. New mating list. Twenty years of pedigree back of this strain.
The Best in Silver Wyandottes.
789 N. Lake Ave., Pasadena, Cal.

Columbian Wyandottes
"Bred to Lay."
All Firsts at Pasadena, 1925, and Best Display.
Hatching Eggs, $3, $5 and $10 per setting of 15
ALLEN & KENNEDY
675 West Highland Ave., Sierra Madre, Cal.

Orange Show to Afford Keen Competition

SAN BERNARDINO.—Competition among citrus growers of the State is expected to be unusually keen at the forthcoming National Orange Show which opens at San Bernardino of February 19 and continues for ten days. The honor of being adjudged the grower of the finest citrus fruit in 1925 is a coveted one. It naturally means much in a publicity way to the community which produces the winning fruit.

Notwithstanding the fact that the frost did some damage in some localities, the qualities of fruit entered in competiton will be very fine, it is announced by the citrus department heads of the show. The fruit has already been selected and will be picked within the next few days and shipped to San Bernardino. The orange and lemon sweepstakes, as well as all other classes, are completely filled, it is announced.

One of the most interesting features of the fifteenth annual show is the department of educational research, which will be maintained in the front balcony. This display is especially for the citrus growers, those who desire to talk with experts on problems of citriculture. Here there will be exhibits which will mean much to those who are engaged in the citrus busness.

Another feature that will be seen in Southern California for the first time is the United States government electrical demonstration which will occupy the extreme south end of the building. This is an electrical device that illustrates the ravages of forest fires, problems of conservation, value of watersheds, the building of mountain roads, etc.

Announcement is made that despite the fact that there is more room available for exhibits in the new permanent show building than under the tents of former years, all space has been taken. This is gratifying to the officials, although it has already been determined that additional units to the great exposition building are inevitable.

The citrus grower will find much to interest him and his family in the by-products department in the forthcoming show. Many uses for citrus fruit will be demonstrated. The management of the show wants to help solve the problem of what to do with citrus fruits unfit for shipping across the continent.

Many exhibitors have already installed exhibits in the industrial section. The new cafeteria which will provide for several hundred diners at one time, a first-aid station, fire department and many other features are entirely completed. Decorators are now at work in the building installing the ornamental features.

The dedication of the new permanent home of the National Orange Show will take place on Thursday evening, February 19, Gov. Richardson will head a list of prominent speakers.

Carrying on an extension program through the county farm bureau goes best if you "plan out your work and work out your plan."

Plant Now

Fruit Tree Specials

J. H. Hale Peach. Yellow flesh, good grower, strong, healthy trees, 4 to 6 feet tall. Each.......... 35c

Other varieties of Peaches, Apples, plums and Apricots. Each.................. 50c

Figs, Black Mission and White Kadota, 3 to 4 feet tall. Each........... 20c

We carry a complete stock of fruit trees, berries, roses, seeds and ornamental shrubbery.

Rose Specials

The New Souvenir de Claudius Pernet. Vigorous, erect grower, with extremely beautiful bright green foliage, produces many exquisite buds on long stiff stems. Large full flowers of a clear unfading yellow. While they last, each.................. $1.45

Special Collection: Louise C. Bresleau, copper orange; Los Angeles, shrimp pink; Hadley, velvety red; Edouard Herriott, reddish copper; Constance, yellow; Hoosier Beauty, scarlet red.

GLADIOLI BULBS—A splendid mixture of choice large bulbs
Per dozen.................. 75c
Per 100.................. $5.00

Order From Either Nursery

Brand Boulevard Nursery
421 N. Brand Blvd.
Glendale, Calif.
Phone Glendale 2501-M

Southern California Nurseries
233 S. Glendale Ave.
Glendale, Calif.

DAHLIA SPECIAL

WHILE THEY LAST — ORDER EARLY

The BULBS we are offering are EXTRA SELECT, many of them being prize winners at the recent Los Angeles Dahlia Show.

DECORATIVE TYPE

Delice, pink; Mina Burgle, bright red; Carl Salsback, lavender; Mordonna, soft shade pink; Old Glory, red and white; Teuton, purple.

CACTUS TYPE

Golden West, yellow; Swallow, Collerette, white; The Jap, red.

POMPON TYPE

Midget, pale salmon; Girlie, purple; Amber Queen, amber; Sunny Day Buck, orange, yellow and red; Little Bobby, lavender; Fashion, yellow, canary; Harry Snook, pink, white; Improved Herman, carmine, tipped white; Madaline, russet and pink; Darkest of All, deep velvet.

25 Cents Each

5 for $1.00

Values to $1.50

ALL OTHER BULBS ONE-HALF PRICE

Ask for Free Copy, 1925 Edition "BLUE BOOK OF GARDENING"

PROF. E. J. WICKSON, late eminent horticulturist, wrote us regarding our previous catalogue, "I am very glad to receive the copy of your Book of Gardening. It is full of things which the planter ought to know and have." WRITE TODAY.

WINSEL-GIBBS SEED CO.

Nursery Yard:
Cor. 49th & Main St.
Los Angeles.

Parcels Post Orders Promptly Filled

Downtown Store:
211 S. Main St.
Phone VAndike 9532

"HINTS ON GROWING"
Our 1925 Seed, Plant and Poultry Supply Book
READY NOW
Send for Free Copy.

MORRIS & SNOW SEED CO.
PEDIGREED SEEDS

Established in 1906.

853 S. San Pedro St.
Los Angeles.

An Anaheim Surgeon's Interesting Hobby

By WILL MENAKER

On the northeast outskirts of Anaheim, adjacent to an attractive residence, stands a fair-sized hothouse, through the glass of which one can see rows of green bushes extending its entire length. The first impression is that this must be the property of some enterprising florist; but the sign, "Dr. J. E. Brastad" over the porte cochere proves this to be untrue.

When I rang Dr. Brastad's door bell I was told I could find him in the hothouse, which I did. He was garbed in overalls, decorated with spots of good, honest soil and was bending over a flower pot twining a piece of raffia about the stem of a small plant. Beside the flower pot, on the bench lay an open razor, and several instruments I recognized as having often seen in the sterilizing cabinet of a surgeon's office. The doctor, it seemed, was indulging his hobby—rose culture. He was "budding."

A Surgeon's Hobby.

Dr. J. E. Brastad, Anaheim, in his hothouse.

He told me his roses were such a hobby that he had built the hothouse just so he could "enjoy" himself on occasions like holidays and at other times when he could spare time from his professional duties. He had not commercialized his hobby, few even knew of his "side line."

Thirteen years ago when Dr. Brastad, Norwegian by birth, made his first visit to Southern California, he liked the section so well that he determined to come here to live. It was not until 1917, however, that he gave up a fifteen-year medical practice in North Dakota to move with his family to Orange county. He purchased a ten-acre orange grove and hired sufficient help to take care of it, with adequate profits resulting. The grounds immediately surrounding his home he landscaped himself planting a variety of bushes, shrubs and other plants.

Always a lover of flowers and an enthusiastic gardener, he was intrigued by the announcement that an Indian man had developed a new rose by crossing "Hoosier Beauty" with "Premier." The new rose, a blood-red, tulip-shaped bloom, was named "Sensation," Dr. Brastad sent for a number of bushes and was informed that the plant would thrive best under glass, and with painstaking cultivation.

So he built his hothouse, 20 by 120 feet in dimensions. It took him several months, but he enjoyed the work. He had some help in raising some of the cross pieces, but after the foundation was laid, did about everything else himself. He set every piece of glass, and installed the ventilating, heating and irrigation systems.

Before launching his hobby in its present proportions, Dr. Brastad visited a number of prominent nurserymen in Southern California. Whenever his professional duties would permit, in fact, he would talk to experienced floriculturists, peruse government bulletins and gather information from any source available.

"The old-timers in the business smiled at me," he said. "They did not give me too much encouragement. I later found out there are elements entering into the cultivation of roses and other flowers under glass which would discourage any amateur. But I am not ashamed of my three years' work."

"Take this 'Sensation' rose, for instance," he went on. "When I finally learned how to regulate the temperature and moisture, control the insect pests, apply sprays and all the rest of it my blooms matured with the most gratifying results. Just as an experiment, to see how my flowers compared with those of commercial growers, Mrs. Brastad took some to the flower market in Los Angeles, and she not only received the highest price, but was offered orders for all we could produce. I turned them down, of course, it's only my hobby, you see."

Then he showed me what he was doing with the plant in the flower pot. He called it "budding"—he was grafting the bud of one variety on the root of another.

"The root in the pot," he explained, "is the Chinese Rose (Rosa Odorata,) a rugged plant, with a delicate, wild rose fragrance. The bud I'm grafting to it is a French Rose (Cladius Pernet,) a fragile root, odorless, but a beautiful bloom. It's barely possible I might get something new out of it."

And there was a light in his eyes which told his love of the game. Besides his experimentation with roses, Dr. Brastad is interested in the cultivation of tropical and semitropical plants of numerous varieties. He is the possessor of a much coveted governmental permit for importing foreign seeds and bulbs for experimental purposes. An interesting sidelight on Dr. Brastad's study of plant pathology is his experimentation with the orchid. He has dug into every available source of recognized authority in America, and when these were exhausted obtained French and German texts on the subject, making his own translations into English, and keeping scientific records of all his data.

"By the way, Doctor," I asked as I was about to leave, "What do you do with all your flowers?"

"Well, there's the hospital," he said, "and my wife has many friends."

New Attempt to Develop Ethanac Lands

HEMET.—Intensive development of a large body of land that now has little productive value is promised by the Pacific Development Company of Long Beach, which is carrying on negotiations looking to the acquisition of the holdings of the Temescal Water Company at Ethanac. The several tracts in the Ethanac property comprise about 4000 acres.

For many years the Temescal Water Company has been supplying Corona groves forty miles away with water pumped from its properties at Ethanac. This procedure has been the cause of much litigation brought by ranchers of contiguous districts who have maintained that such draining of water worked a detriment to the rest of the region. If the plans of the Pacific Development Company are carried out, it is understood, the groves at Corona will be supplied with water but one more year, when those depending on Ethanac water will have to seek another source. This, the officials of the Long Beach Company say, will mean that 800 inches of irrigating water can be diverted to use on the property from which it is pumped, and that Ethanac will have an opportunity for agricultural development.

The ranch of M. J. Trumble at Ethanac, it is understood, is included in the land being purchased by the Pacific Development Company. This property comprises about 1600 acres of farm land and, according to those interested, is to be planted entirely to grapes. Grape planting on this tract, as a matter of fact, has been in progress for several weeks and 640 acres have already been put out to vineyard, according to the foreman in charge of the work. For this project, 125 inches of water are said to be available to carry the grapes through the first year.

Small tracts of land of the Ethanac purchases will be sold to small investors, according to plans now formulating. A townsite of 160 acres has been plotted off near the old Ethanac site.

While the negotiations to date with respect to Ethanac lands as a whole are believed to be in the form of an option on the Temescal holdings, several hundred acres have, it is understood, been purchased outright. That the new company will be able to carry through its present plans is the hope of contiguous valleys, not only because of the wish to see the Ethanac water used on the lands from which it is drawn, but because of the repeated past failures to "deliver the goods" upon the part of real estate promoters in the region.

COMPRESS TO BE BUILT

BAKERSFIELD.—Important industrial developments planned in Bakersfield as a result of the increasing interest in cotton include the erection of a cotton compress at an estimated cost of $150,000. The project will be started immediately following adjustment of railroad rates for cotton, it is reported. The output of the San Joaquin Cotton Oil Company, composed of oil sent to Los Angeles and cotton cake for stock food, is moving readily. Between fifty and sixty tank cars of cotton seed oil and about 7000 tons of cotton cake will be handled in the first season of this new industry.

DAHLIA
COLLECTION
5 BULBS, including Pompom, Decorative and Cactus Types $1.00
Mail Orders Carefully Filled
BOB ANDERSON
317 South Broadway.
Downstairs Grand Central Mkt. Los Angeles, Cal.

WATER LILIES AND GOLD FISH
Pools Constructed
ALLEN'S WATER GARDEN
New Location, Childs Ave. and Rowena St.
One Block South of Los Feliz Blvd. Ph. [illegible]

Activities of Big Ranch Confined to Alfalfa Hay Production

BY GEORGE LAW

ARLINGTON—The industry of producing alfalfa hay nets from 8 to 10 per cent on the investment, according to Albert J. Fisher, foreman of Falfadale, a 200-acre alfalfa ranch on the main highway midway between Arlington and Corona, owned by Mrs. Nora Vanderslice. That statement, of course, presupposes expert management. Mr. Fisher, who has had entire charge of the property since it was acquired by Mrs. Vanderslice four years ago, has had twenty-two years' experience in alfalfa growing.

The ranch occupies the open floor of the canyada through which passes the Santa Ana River. In the Gavilan foothills near at hand exists one of Southern California's chief lemon-growing districts. Orange groves, sheltered by tall windbreaks of gum trees, occupy the open canyada from Arlington to Riverside. The draws of river courses are always the coldest locations, and while the land is usually suitable for grapes and deciduous fruits, it is best adapted to alfalfa growing.

A marketing advantage is possessed by an alfalfa ranch such as this producing hay within the citrus belt, handy to the largest communities and patronized by extensive dairying interests. The alfalfa, sold at the ranch, is trucked to the users in a fraction of a day. It never goes begging; for in case of overproduction, with lowered prices, the product can still be sold at some profit to the orange and lemon growers for fertilizer. There is apparently no limit to this latter demand; but most of the time the market price of alfalfa as a feed is higher than the growers of citrus fruits can afford to pay for it as a fertilizer.

The Falfadale Ranch is devoted exclusively to the production of hay, without any "side" industries, in live stock, dairying or anything else whatsoever. All of the hay, when cut and cured, is hauled up to the stationary baler in an open building near the road. The bales pass directly from the machine to scales, and thence either to trucks for buyers, or into the huge storage barn. The buildings of the ranch are spacious, well-equipped and businesslike. The owner's residence stands in a yard attractively shaded by trees. The next cottage of the foreman stands somewhat further back, while the horse barn and corral are several hundred yards down the lane dividing the hay fields. All are painted white.

THE CROPPING PLAN

I found the foreman, Mr. Fisher, and one of his men engaged in fertilizing a part of the land with a manure spreader. Late fall and winter are, of course, slack times in hay ranching. After the last cutting is taken off in November, the work from then on until the hay is ready to cut again in the spring consists of renovating the fields, fertilizing, and, if grain hay is to be grown, getting the crop in. Some alfalfa ranchers plant their new fields in the fall.

This 200-acre ranch is divided up into four fifty-acre parts, each one of which is plowed up and made to produce oat hay, or cultivated to kill weeds, one year out of every four. Thus every part of the land is broken, otherwise cropped, and replanted to alfalfa once in four years. It is a method for keeping the land in good tilth and fertility, controlling weeds, and securing maximum production. The alfalfa fields produce seven tons to the acre in six cuttings, Mr. Fisher says.

To make clear Mr. Fisher's methods, we will trace the history of a fifty-acre tract four years old and ready to be broken. The alfalfa is plowed in after the last cutting in the fall. The land is worked into good planting condition, irrigated, reworked and planted to oats. Three good irrigations during late winter and spring force the crop of oats to maturity for cutting as hay by late April or early May. The yield is usually three tons to the acre. If the weeds are very bad, the field is kept dry from that time on and cultivated throughout summer and fall and on up to the time Mr. Fisher is ready to replant it to alfalfa, which is in February or March. Usually, however, the weeds are not troublesome enough for this, and the land is reworked after the oat hay is taken off for planting to blackeye beans in June. The rows of beans, planted twenty inches apart, permit of some cultivating. After this crop is removed, the land is cultivated continually until time to plant alfalfa again.

In the experience of Mr. Fisher, fall planting of alfalfa is not as satisfactory in his district as spring planting. Very often high winds interfere with the securing of a good stand, when the seed is planted in the fall. Also the seed is slow to germinate and the plants do not grow well because of the cold weather. By planting in February or March, the benefit of a winter's cultivating and weed eradicating is secured, the seed germinates quickly and makes a good stand, and growth continues from the very start. He gets four cuttings the first year with a production of six tons to the acre. It should be mentioned that just previous to planting he soaks the ground thoroughly, sometimes giving two good irrigations when rainfall is light.

THE "RIGHT" CUTTING TIME

In determining the right time to cut alfalfa, Mr. Fisher is not governed by the bloom. He sees the next crop sprouting before he cuts, although not of sufficient growth to be injured by the mowers. During summer the bloom will be out one-third at the right cutting time; in spring, it will not be out that much. "If alfalfa is cut one week too soon," he said, "40 per cent of the weight is lost. The plants bleed out, causing a loss both to the old crop and the new. There's just one right time to cut alfalfa."

The only kind of seed Mr. Fisher uses is Chilean, or common alfalfa seed. His reasons are two: the Chilean, he says, provides more leaves from the bottom up, not going so much to stem; then again, the Chilean, in his experience, keeps its color better when cured, and more green with less yellow is the biggest factor in getting the best price for alfalfa hay.

In cutting and hauling, Mr. Fisher believes in the old-fashioned methods of hand labor. "Buck rakes don't do the job as clean as men," he said, "and while hay loaders may put it on the wagons in less time, it's my experience that the hay is a lot harder to unload." His equipment consists of two mowers, two rakes, thirteen wagons, six horses (he is going to get two more) and a tractor. The tractor does all the plowing and is used for that purpose only. Mr. Fisher prefers horses for all the other work; he dislikes to plow with horses, because the work is so hard on them, especially in hot weather; also the tractor does the work more rapidly and can plow deeper. In busy season he employs as high as twelve men; in the winter the ranch can get along with two or three.

On Big Alfalfa Ranch.

Foreman Fisher of Falfadale starting for field with manure spreader. Top—Baling shed and storage barn on ranch.

All of the alfalfa is baled and sold as cured hay. It brings an average of $20 per ton, Mr. Fisher says, though it is not uncommon for the price to go up to around $31. While green hay sold fresh from the field multiplies the weight four or five times, the cost of handling it is considerably more and the price is only $4 to $8 per ton. The average cost of baling, done on the outside, is $3 per ton.

Equipped to do all the work, from cutting to baling and storing the hay, and disposing of it direct to customers, this ranch produces alfalfa hay, according to Mr. Fisher's reckoning, at about $65 per acre. The minimum cost for water from the Riverside canal is $8 per acre. The ranch has a private pumping plant which supplies about one-half the water. The alfalfa is irrigated eight times a year, at intervals of five weeks. Six of the irrigations follow directly upon the cuttings, the other two being given in winter.

Winter gardening possibilities in Southern California are most appreciated by the folks from Snow Land.

Your Livestock Market
For Information, Write
Los Angeles Union Stockyards
Los Angeles, California

HANDLING FARM PRODUCE

(Continued from page [illegible])

trackage is afforded these stalls; they open both on the street and the market yard. Dealers therein receive their produce from all parts of the country, supply wholesale, hotel and restaurant trade especially and either buy supplies outright or receive them to be sold on commission. The upper floor of this building is largely given over to an office section, occupied by produce brokers and those engaged in allied activities.

At Terminal Market.

Sorting onions at one of the vegetable stalls.

There are over 100 offices in all, Federal and State market headquarters, a 40-room hotel, restaurants, produce exchange offices and clubrooms, a bank and several other businesses necessary for such a district.

FOR CARLOT SHIPPERS

On the other side of the yard, completing the eastern boundary of the market court, are two other buildings, also two-story structures, but with basements. These are leased to large produce houses, who utilize the upper floors for offices, the main floors for salesrooms and the basements for packing and storage. Trackage is provided for these buildings and the dealers receive and distribute in carlots and less than carlots, in addition to handling a heavy local trade. Many of these firms have large rooms for bananas and all handle a great deal of fruit.

There are also a number of vegetable shippers who use packing sheds on the terminal. These firms all have a big carlot business, shipping to the Middle West and eastern markets. A large number of cars are loaded with produce that has been packed in the fields contiguous to the city and hauled in by truck.

And to serve the produce men and handlers of other perishable commodities, there is a modern refrigerating plant, with 1,000,000 cubic feet of storage space right in the terminal, also a part of the big project. There is also about [illegible] square feet of floor space available for dry-storage purposes. The buildings are all served by the Pacific Electric Railway, connecting with all steam lines entering Los Angeles.

The most impressive feature of this big project is the massive reinforced concrete construction that has been used throughout. It always gives one the impression of extreme cleanliness and sanitation. The company which operates the terminal provides a sprinkler system, electric light and power current, steam-heating and steam-cooking service in all buildings. The most important factor, however, is the way in which the project has been planned to serve the various handlers of produce. The yard, buildings and trackage, as well as refrigeration and storage facilities, are well co-ordinated and, to the writer's knowledge, no better service to all types of produce business is to be found anywhere.

THE CITY MARKET

The City Market, comprising several acres and bounded by Ninth, Tenth, San Pedro and San Julian streets, is also very efficiently arranged and managed. It is chiefly a growers' market, and is largely patronized by Japanese gardeners, especially berry growers.

Perhaps the most marked development in the local produce industry during recent years has been the increasing volume of produce brought in by truck from growing districts 200 and 300 miles from the city. A veritable network of good roads lead into Los Angeles from all the great producing sections—Imperial Valley, San Joaquin Valley and the coast districts—and the growers in these sections depend upon trucks for the transportation of their produce destined for local markets. Los Angeles has become the recognized produce center of the Southwest, even the producing sections of Nevada and Arizona choosing local firms to distribute many of their products and local commission men to handle their crops locally.

Indicating the volume of produce handled in Los Angeles wholesale markets is the recent compilations of the Los Angeles County Horticultural Commission, which gives the annual receipts and turn-over of some of the important agricultural products as follows:

Commodity—	Railroad.	Truck.
Potatoes	4,500 cars	1,500 loads
Apples	2,000,000 boxes	
Other deciduous	400 cars	600,000 boxes
Citrus fruits	500 cars	500,000 boxes
Strawberries		600,000 crates
Melons	2,000 cars	1,500 loads

HEATERS MORE POPULAR

REDLANDS.—As a result of the long-protracted period of cold weather experienced this season, with dangerous temperatures for citrus growers over a period of three weeks, it is predicted that no less than 1000 acres of local citrus groves not now equipped with orchard heaters will have them by another year. Many growers are sorry that they did not so equip their groves this season. Many who did so will get extra money off the crops they saved to pay for the heaters and oil.

DeLaval-Produced Milk Wins at Pacific Slope Dairy Show

At the recent Pacific Slope Dairy Show, held at Oakland, Cal., milk produced with a De Laval Milker won the highest award for certified milk. This milk was entered by the Ideal Certified Dairy, of Burbank, Cal., and was produced by their cows, which were milked with a De Laval Milker. Mr. R. W. Jessup, president of this dairy, says:

"The De Laval Milker was used in the production of this milk which won the prize, and I state that the milker has given general satisfaction."

Again the De Laval Milker proves that it is capable of producing milk of the very finest quality. Not only can it produce cleaner milk, but it produces more milk because of its stimulating, uniform and pleasing action, in addition to saving a great deal of time and labor.

If you are milking 10 or more cows you need a De Laval Milker. Sold on such easy terms it pays for itself. See your De Laval Agent or write for complete information.

DE-LAVAL PACIFIC COMPANY
San Francisco, Cal. 61 Beale Street.

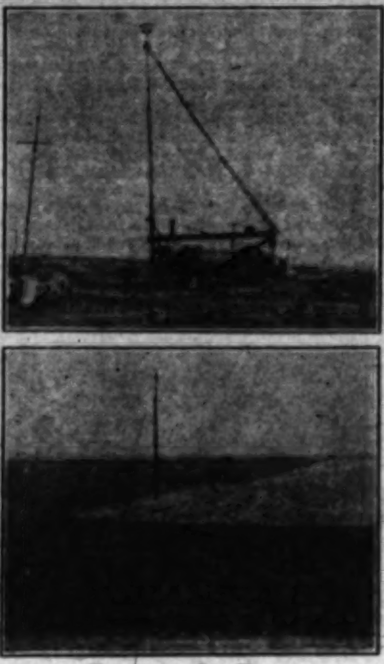
To Plant Whole Section to Table Grapes

WASCO.—One of the largest pieces of raw land to be brought under the plow in northern Kern county since the opening of the Hoover Farm a couple of years ago, is that now being developed in the Lerdo district on the State Highway, about fifteen miles north of Bakersfield. Ben H. Arkelian, wealthy Armenian vineyardist of the Modesto and Fresno districts, recently purchased this piece of land, which is a full section in area, from the Lerdo Land Company.

The entire piece has been leveled and plowed. Four deep wells have been sunk on different parts and concrete irrigation [illegible] is being installed on the whole piece. A crew of [illegible] has been at work on the property for the past several months getting it ready for the planting season, which will soon be at hand. O. Hanneson, a Lerdo vineyardist, is superintending the development of the holding and will have charge of the big farm after it has been put under cultivation.

The entire acreage will be planted to different varieties of table grapes when development work is finally completed, according to Mr. Hanneson. About half of the total acreage will be put out to several varieties of grape cuttings this year. The remainder will be put into cotton this year, with the idea of planting grape vines next season. Grape stock is being purchased from the C. A. Melcher vineyard at McFarland, where some of the finest of the newer varieties are being grown with great success.

Mr. Arkelian owns large acreages of vineyard in the northern end of the San Joaquin Valley. He and Mr. Hanneson own a half section of vineyard in the Lerdo district at the present time. Both men are of the opinion that there is a large undeveloped market for fancy table grapes which will more than take the produce from new vineyards being planted in the southern end of the valley this year. They express great faith in this district as a future center of the table-grape industry.



Developing Big Tract.

Breaking ground and (top) digging well on section of land at Lerdo being prepared for grapes by B. H. Arkelian.

New Packing Plant Is Ready for Crop

POMONA.—Constructed at a cost of $45,000 and said to be one of the most complete and best equipped citrus packing plants in this locality, the new packing-house of the La Verne Co-operative Citrus Association, a new unit of the Mutual Orange Growers' Association, is ready to pack, ship and market the present orange crop.

T. J. Steves, an experienced orange man, is president of the association, through which about fifty citrus growers will pool their fruit.

The building is 85 by 150 feet in dimensions and equipped with the latest machinery. The best methods of preserving fruit and of sterilization will be used. Employment will be given for from thirty-five to fifty persons, it is said. Separate storage facilities are provided in the basement of the building for oranges and lemons and it is expected that 250 carloads of fruit will be packed and marketed this season. Manager Cartwright of the association is anticipating a most prosperous year. The sales organization and ownership are controlled by the orange and lemon producers themselves.

INTEREST IN CHERRIES

LOMPOC.—The area to cherry orchards in this district promises to be materially increased this year. Not only in Lompoc Valley proper, but in the Santa Rosa Valley section, contributary to Lompoc are landowners showing an interest in cherries. The pioneer cherry orchard of the valley is owned by W. H. Schuyler, whose trees, some ten acres, have been bearing for years, returning a crop which has found a ready market in Santa Barbara. Recently, market men went over the valley and gave the opinion that the valley could hardly reach a point of overproduction in the cherry crop, due to the excellent quality of the fruit produced here.

ELECTRICITY ON THE FARM

(Continued from page [illegible])

also that there is room for improvement in present uses, as well as for development of new uses, representatives of the National Electric Light Association, American Farm Bureau Federation, Farm Power Farming Association, United States Departments of Agriculture, Commerce and Interior, and the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, met in Chicago, organizing what is known as the National Committee on Relation of Electricity to Agriculture. J. W. Coverdale, former secretary of the American Farm Bureau Federation, was chosen chairman; G. C. Neff of the National Electric Light Association, secretary and treasurer and Dr. E. A. White, a prominent agricultural engineer, national director of this organization. Last May, Dr. White, while in San Francisco, met with a group of thirty-four men, representatives of agricultural and electrical industries and of the University of California, and presented the general problem. The chief object of this organization, he stated, is "to give purpose and direction to the work necessary in determining the maximum economic uses for electricity in agriculture."

This meeting resulted in the appointment of the "California Committee on the Relation of Electricity to Agricultural," to direct the work in the Golden State. This committee will carry on an investigation of the uses of electricity in agriculture under the supervision of the College of Agriculture of the University of California, and in co-operation with the Farm Bureau Federation, power companies, electrical appliance companies, and any other organizations that may be concerned. The work has been divided into four parts with a special committee for each, designated as No's. 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Committee No. 1 has for its work the collecting of data on existing uses of electricity on California farms, and J. J. Deuel, manager of the Law and Utilities Department of the California Farm Bureau Federation, is its chairman. Committee No. 2 will study the method or rate determination under the chairmanship of B. M. Maddox, Southern California Edison Company, Visalia. Committee No 3 will investigate the utilization of electricity in the farm home. E. O. Shreve, manager for the General Electric Company, San Francisco, is chairman of this unit. Committee No. 4 has for its aim in investigation the utilization of electricity and agricultural production, C. A. Utley of the Pelton Water Wheel Company and the Western Irrigation Equipment Association, being its chairman.

NO PROMOTION ELEMENT

It should be clearly understood by all that there is no idea of promoting the use of electricity over any other power, unless it is consistent with best economy, the prime object of the work being the making of surveys and studies of the uses and the field of electric power. The findings will be made public. This will mean a thorough investigation of the present uses of electricity, involving studies in efficiency, costs, convenience, together with experimentation with new uses. The committee's function then might be tersely stated as, first finding out the facts, and second, the publication of these facts.

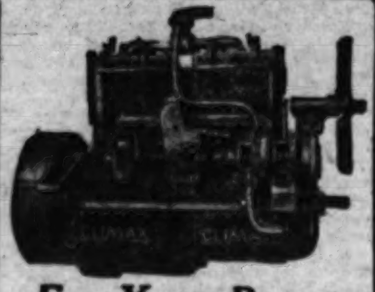
With the great number of existing problems it becomes evident that if any good is to come of the efforts put forth, steps must be taken to eliminate duplication and minimize chances for omission. An executive secretary is to have charge of the work and there will be a careful choosing of electrical problems for consideration.

Typical cases are interesting. The Poultry Division at the Branch of the College of Agriculture at Davis advises that in its tests run on brooders certain important factors in design and operation were found common to all makes. For example, heat must be uniform, properly distributed, and controlled within narrow limits, and adequate air circulation must be provided. Other features to be considered include portability, cleanliness, low first cost and cheap operating expense. The electric brooder seems to answer all of these demands satisfactorily, the division reports, but is vitally affected by any lack of continuity of power. It has been reported that an interruption in the current for a few minutes only is likely to result in disaster to the chicks. This objection will then either have to be proven false or remedied, and it should be the function of this investigation to find, if possible, its solution. The wide variation in efficiency of irrigation pumping plants ranging from 20 to 70 per cent, might also be cited. This, too, [illegible]

It is quite evident that any work that this committee undertakes should be of an unbiased nature, scientifically planned and carefully and accurately carried out. Its purpose is fundamentally constructive and should result in the obtaining of data helpful to all. It should enjoy the co-operation of the power companies, the farmers, the electrical appliance companies, the educational institutions and the people at large, in order that the best results may be obtained.

From time to time as problems arise and as the work is better understood is may become necessary to call upon those best versed in the lines under investigation for their counsel and possibly for their definite help. The committee feels very strongly that the work must be done primarily in the field. This requires, first, planning and careful organization, second, prosecution, and third, arrangement of data and publication of findings.

Clean soil, sanitary quarters, and hygienic methods of feeding will do much to reduce the mortality in the turkey flock.



For Your Power Requirements
We Have on Hand
ENGINES
25 to 120 H. P.
A full line of parts always in stock here.
Climax Engineering Co.
FACTORY BRANCH:
1001 No. Orange Drive, Hollywood, Cal.
Phone HOllywood 2158

Turbine Pumps
MANUFACTURED BY
ULMER MACHINERY CORP.
In our factories at
SANTA ANA, CALIF.
For South Western Trade
PORTERVILLE, CALIF.
For Northern Trade
We offer Service, Attractive Prices, Many Special Features.
Write for Catalog. Agents Wanted
General Office:
322 South San Pedro St.
Los Angeles Ph. TUcker 8618

CHEAP WATER

No matter how deep your well is a Layne & Bowler Turbine Centrifugal Pump will lift the water at lowest cost. 150 to 4500 gallons per minute. Ask for folder.
Layne & Bowler Corp.
900 SANTA FE AVE
Los Angeles

Fairbanks, Morse & Co.
Engines, Motors, Pumps, Scales
Home Water and Lighting Systems
Railroad and Mill Supplies
Fairbanks Scales, "The World's Standard."
423-439 E. 3rd St. Los Angeles
Phone TRinity 9311

Big Power at Low Cost
Holt "75" H.P. Tractors and Stationary Engines at Less Than Half Factory Price.
THE FARM MACHINERY CO.
169 No. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.
Phone FAber 3134.

Deep Well Duplex Plunger
POMONA PUMPS

Made in 8 Sizes 15 to 1000 Gallons Per Minute
Will solve your problem of lifting water from lower levels this year. Before buying any pump for private or community work investigate the long-lived Pomona.
Dept. T
POMONA MNFG. CO.
Manufacturers Pomona Gates and Valves
Pomona, Calif.

Plan your irrigation for the season now. Consult
"LUITWIELER"

We have been planning and building pumping plants for California for 40 years.
Irrigation and industrial water supply systems our specialty
Luitwieler Pumping Engine Co.
707 North Main St., Los Angeles
MAin 0452

Results Count
Compare your pumping costs to those of your neighbor's Pacific Pump. There must be a reason for this enthusiastic boosting. Write for catalog and name of nearest installation.
Pacific Pump Works
General Office and Factory
Bicket St. and Slauson Ave.
(Huntington Park)
LOS ANGELES

COOL FRESH WATER
Straight from the well, no overhead tank
Westco and Chippewa Pumps
Write for Catalogue.
WESTCO-CHIPPEWA PUMP COMPANY
549 Mission Road Los Angeles

CUT YOUR WATER COST!
NO EXPENSE FOR OIL OR GREASE, OR TIME SPENT APPLYING IT!
NO CROP LOSS DUE TO BURNED OR SAND CUT BEARINGS!
ACME DEPENDABILITY IS YOUR BEST CROP INSURANCE!
Acme Pump Co.
NO BEARINGS BELOW SURFACE
2501-2701 E. 52nd St. Send for New Folder LOS ANGELES

The Livestock Bulletin

By [illegible]

The American Jersey Cattle Club testing report for the month of October, 1924, credits the La Lomita Ranch herd of pure-bred Jerseys, owned by Ferdinand R. Bain, Palms, with the largest number of cows of any one herd in the United States with a production of 50 pounds or more of fat for the month. This herd boasted fifteen cows to reach this amount of butterfat in a month. In all, 503 cows throughout the United States, coming from 196 different herds, are credited with having produced 50 pounds or more of fat for October, and of this number thirty-five cows are in seven California herds. These California herds and the number of 50 pound cows in each in October are as follows: La Lomita Rancho, Palms, 15; University Farm, Davis, 7; A. W. Nolan, 4; J. W. Coppini, Ferndale, 3; Judge P. J. Shields, Sacramento, 2; L. A. Seidell, Jr. 3; and J. E. Thorp, Lockford, 1. In addition to having the top herd for the entire country for the month of October, Mr. Bain is also credited with the highest record Jersey cow on test in the State of California at that time, his cow, Sybil's Brown Belle, being credited with 80.03 pounds of butterfat.

Abandoning the project as unprofitable, the dairymen of the Pond district in Kern county who shipped their herds to Los Angeles last fall to be nearer the raw milk market have decided to sell their stock at auction in the southern city. Owing to high rentals, high feed and management, the dairymen say, the bringing of the dairy herds to the door of the big city consumer creates a problem that does not work out in practice. The higher price obtained for raw milk products was more than taken up in greater outlays for expense of maintenance, they declare. The cows will all be sold, according to reports. It is said that dairy cows bring $100 to $150 each, so that the 175 cattle from the Pond dairies will bring a substantial sum in closing up the venture.

Lambing has been under way in the San Joaquin Valley during the past few weeks and reports from those in touch with the industry show that the crop is unusually heavy. Last year shipments were held up by the foot and mouth epidemic in the State, but sheepmen generally expect to recuperate much of their loss this season. The weather has been ideal for lambing purposes and little loss is expected. Due to the rains coming at from ten days to two weeks apart since November, feed is in the best condition generally in the history of the valley and the ewes are in splendid shape to care for their lambs. The lambs will be ready for market during April and the first two weeks of May, when the eastern markets under normal circumstances are bare of shipments from other districts.

Only about 82 per cent as many cattle were on feed in the eleven Corn-Belt States, January 1, 1925, as on the same date last year, according to winter feeding estimates by the United States Department of Agriculture. The number on feed in the States east of the Mississippi River was 87 per cent of last year and in the States west of the river, 81 per cent. In the western mountain and Pacific States, about 90 per cent as many cattle were on feed as on January 1, last year. Colorado and Utah had about the same number, but all the other States had somewhat less. While stocker and feeder cattle shipments of 1,825,000 head during the last six months of 1924 into the Corn Belt were 19 per cent smaller than for the same period in 1923, and 23 per cent smaller than in 1922, they were much larger than in 1920 and 1921. Cattle marketings and slaughter in December were the largest for this month since 1919. The increased shipments were from the States west of the Mississippi River, especially from Iowa and Nebraska.

With a top price of $11.50, hog prices climbed to the highest level in several years at the recent regular semi-monthly auction of the California Farm Bureau Marketing Association held in Tulare. At the sale two weeks previous the top price had been $11.30. The last named figure had been exceeded only by a slight margin at recent sales in Hanford and Visalia, when 5 and 10 cents more was paid. A total of 314 hogs were sold at the Tulare sale by twenty-nine consignors, bringing a total of $6144.67.

A Good Group of Jerseys.

Four good daughters and a son of the great sire, Sybil's Gamboge, in the La Lomita Rancho herd at Palms.

In his welcome address at the opening of the National Wool Growers' Association convention at San Francisco, the 21st inst. Paul Shoup, vice-president of the Southern Pacific Railway Company, pointed out that the sheep industry is in need of great expansion to the end that it may become a part of the diversified activities of every farm in our western country. There is also need for promoting the manufacture of wool textiles where the wool is grown, particularly in the West, according to Mr. Shoup. In the case of California alone, with a 1924 wool clip of 14,500,000 pounds, worth at prevailing prices $7,000,000 or $8,000,000, Mr. Shoup pointed out that if this wool had been manufactured within the State, an added income of $4,000,000 or $5,000,000 would have remained in California. Furthermore, Mr. Shoup said, it would seem that with more than one-half of the wool production of the United States west of and including the Rocky Mountain territory there should be opportunity for a greater manufacturing industry to be created on the Pacific Coast.

The California Ayrshire Club, at its annual meeting held in Oakland during the Pacific Slope Dairy Show, elected Mrs. Beatrice M. Gantz to the office of president. Mrs. Gantz is owner and operator of Harmony Farm (H-G Ranch) at Buellton in Santa Barbara county. Other officers elected were Bill Wyndham, Redding, vice-president; J. A. [illegible], Loleta, director; G. L. Le Baron, Valley Ford, director. George W. Fry of the Redwoods Ayrshire Farm at La Honda was re-elected secretary.

The Ayrshire cow, Steybrae Mae, owned by Eldorado Farm, Grafton, has been awarded a Roll of Honor by the Ayrshire Breeders' Association. According to Herdsman A. L. Lindsey, who reports that this cow produced 14,087 pounds milk and 505.72 pounds fat, carrying a calf for 203 days of her test. Upon completion of her R. of H. record she was carried for an Advanced Registry record and is credited with 15,007 pounds milk and 545.81 pounds fat in 354 days.

The United States Department of Agriculture reports that the joint committees on definitions and standards for food products has proposed a definition for sweet cream butter with the recommendation that it be published for the purpose of discussion and criticism. The text of the proposed definition is as follows: Sweet cream butter is butter made from cream to which no ripening ferment has been added, and which has been pasteurized for not less than thirty minutes at a temperature not lower than 145 degrees Fahrenheit, and no lot of which, prior to the time of manufacturing the butter, has attained an acidity exceeding two-tenths of a per cent calculated as lactic acid.

Cotton Season Nearing Close in 'North End'

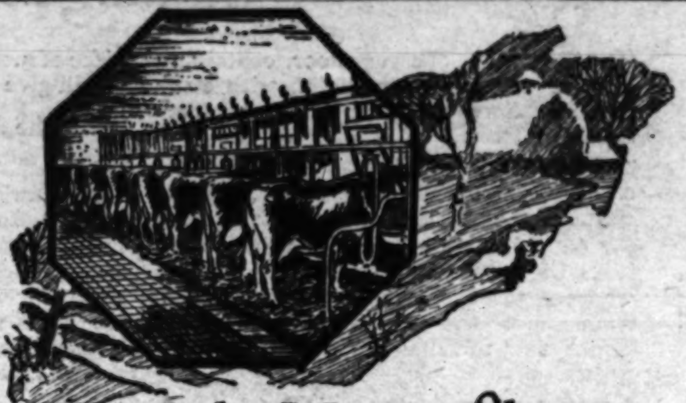
CALIPATRIA.—The last picking of cotton in this district is now coming in to the gins and the 1924-1925 season is expected to close about March 1. Up to January, the two local gins had ginned 5335 bales. Lee Terry, manager of the Harris gin here recently estimated about 2000 more bales to be ginned for the season. On account of the temporary water shortage in the late summer and the early frosts, which prevented the bolls on late cotton from maturing, the cotton crop in the North End will be about 2000 bales short of last season. Many of the late fields of cotton are being bolled now and it is estimated by ginners that about 500 bales will be ginned from bolls.

The Coberly Oil Mill has taken over 100 bales of lint from cotton seed to date and will have several hundred bales more by the end of its season next summer. The mill has shipped three carloads of oil to Los Angeles since opening in December. A carload of oil meal also went to the same city recently. Most of the output of oil meal is being fed in the "North End" to dairy cows, sheep and beef cattle that are being fattened for the Los Angeles market.

P. D. Brooks had 63 acres in cotton near Pumice Island this season. After he had planted he was told that he could not grow cotton in that section of the North End. He experienced some difficulty in getting a good stand and replanted some of his land. After the cotton come up and was thinned and cultivated, Mr. Brooks irrigated between every other row twice a month. He cultivated after each of the first six irrigations. From the first picking forty bales were ginned. From the second picking, which has recently been in progress, he expects twenty-five bales and from the final picking of bolls he expects at least ten bales more. Several fields of cotton in this section, which is between the Alamo and New rivers west of Calipatria, are yielding from half a bale to a bale to the acre.

G. T. Spear of Calexico recently leased the Nolan and Blenkison ranch of 940 acres northwest of Calipatria and expects to put most of it into cotton this spring.

Leaving the stable manure exposed in the barnyard is one way some farmers have of throwing away money.



Avoid the Winter *Slump* in milk *yield*–

The winter months are the critical period of the year for the dairyman. The herd may come through the summer showing a nice profit—only to see it wiped out by a slump in milk production, or disease, or both.

No need to suffer an annual dairy loss in winter. By investing a few cents a day in *Kow-Kare* the milk-making organs of all your cows will be invigorated so that the strain of dry feeding will not break down their production.

Kow-Kare is a medicine-tonic that acts directly on the milk-making organs, the digestion and assimilation. It builds a *permanent* vigor in these key organs, enabling the cow to thrive and milk to capacity on the regular winter diet.

To use *Kow-Kare* is a sane investment. It is health and profit insurance. Its slight cost is returned many times in the quickly-noticeable improvement in milk flow.

The *Kow-Kare* feeding plan is winning thousands of new recruits among dairymen yearly. The usual method is to feed a tablespoonful of *Kow-Kare* twice a day, one week of each month during the winter. The cost averages only about a cent a day per cow.

Begin now with *Kow-Kare*. Your dealer has it —feed stores, general stores, druggists—in $1.25 and 65c packages. Order direct if yours is not supplied.

DAIRY ASSOCIATION CO., Inc.
LYNDONVILLE, VT.

Do You Have A Sick Cow?

Kow-Kare has back of it a quarter-century record of success in the treatment of such cow ailments as Barrenness, Abortion, Retained Afterbirth, Scours, Garget, Milk Fever, Lost Appetite, etc. It builds up the digestive and genital organs to a vigor that makes them function naturally.

As an aid at the Calving period *Kow-Kare* has no equal.

Send for valuable free treatise, *"The Home Cow Doctor."*

Whoesale Distributors of
KOW-KARE AND BAG-BALM FOR CALIFORNIA
GERMAIN SEED & PLANT CO.
Sixth and Main Streets, Los Angeles, California.

CATTLE BREEDERS DIRECTORY

JERSEYS

LA LOMITA RANCHO JERSEYS
Your Opportunity to Buy A Future Jersey Herd Sire
For quick sale we are making very low prices on several young bulls out of good Register of Merit cows and sired by some of the most famous bulls in the world. Ages range from 6 to 15 months.
We invite your inspection.
LA LOMITA RANCHO
PALMS, CALIFORNIA.
F. R. Bain, Owner. R. J. Wool, Supt.

HOLSTEINS

California Junior Republic
CHINO, CAL.
BREEDERS OF
Reg. Holstein-Friesian Cattle
We invite personal inspection of our high-class herd. Visitors always welcome.

EDGEMAR FARM HERD
Registered Holstein Cattle
Under Federal Supervision
Santa Monica Dairy Company
346 ROSE AVE. VENICE, CAL.

GUERNSEYS

ADOHR STOCK FARMS
Registered Guernsey Cattle
We now have for sale registered Guernsey bulls of serviceable age at reasonable prices. Address
ADOHR STOCK FARM
18000 Ventura Boulevard, Van Nuys
VAN NUYS, CAL.

El Colmo Rancho
HOLSTEIN-FRIESIANS
The home of King Korndyke Pontiac Acme, the $41,000 outstanding herd sire.
Herd under Federal supervision and 100% clean. Herd bulls for sale at all times.
El Colmo Rancho, Norwalk, California

Almond Blossoms Tell Coming of Spring

By GEORGE LAW

BANNING.—February is almond blossom time in Southern California. The almonds are the first of the deciduous trees to blossom and, strangely enough, they are grown to best advantage in altitudes where snow generally falls shortly before the trees bud out. The almond industry, developed chiefly in the central and northern parts of the State, has its main southern unit in San Gorgonio pass, where about 600 acres have been developed in the vicinity of Banning and about 200 acres near Cabazon. On account of the early blooming habit of the tree, safe locations are hard to find. Otherwise well adapted to regions suited for pears and apples, almonds lack the long dormant season of those fruits and are too likely to be injured either in the fall or in the early spring by the cold.

San Gorgonio pass, which has an elevation of about 2000 feet where the almonds are grown, has proved a good almond district because of the excellent air drainage, which tends to carry off the cold. But the crop usually sustains more or less damage from frosts at blossoming time, and last year was quite small on that account.

The trees are usually set ninety to the acre 22 feet apart. Different varieties must be grown together in order to provide for interpollination, and hives of bees are valuable for this purpose. Cultural expenses are not excessive; almonds like other kernel crops, in contrast to pulp crops, do not require heavy fertilizing. In fact fertilizing the groves is usually limited to returning the hulls and growing occasional cover crops. Spraying is, however, an important part of the program in order to limit the depredations of red spider. This is done in the winter with a lime and sulphur mixture. Irrigating is done about once a month during the growing season, and during dormancy if the rainfall is light. Cultivating usually follows.

In this connection the growers around Banning have discovered that deep furrows, put down ten or more inches into the ground with plows, are a valuable means of making the water go further, while also saving on the cost of cultivating. Running the water in deep furrows thoroughly wets the soil around the feeding roots without saturating the surface soil. Thus the surface does not have to be cultivated, and if it is desired to cultivate at all, the work may be done the next day after irrigating, instead of requiring several days for the surface to dry out sufficiently to admit the cultivators. The job may be limited to simply running a harrow crosswise of the orchard to fill in the furrows partially, which means that none of the water is lost through evaporation and that the cost of cultivating is greatly reduced.

Figures obtained from some of the almond growers indicate that the cost of producing almonds in this section runs about as follows: taxes, $7.50 per acre; water, $8.50; pruning, $5; cultivating (old way,) $20; spraying, $10; cover crop, $2 fertilizing with manure (as practiced with fruit crops,) $20. Harvesting and hulling costs about 6 cents per pound, the hulling being done mostly by hand, although to take care of the crop in time hulling machines are also used. The almonds bring from 14 to 20 cents per pound, according to variety.

Three-quarters of a ton per acre is a good crop, and is the yield to be expected from [illegible] A better working average is one-half ton to the acre. The best groves are worth from $650 to $1000 per acre and net their owners over a period of years around 4 per cent on the total investment, it is said.

It is a question with some growers whether it would not be worth while to make provision for heating the orchards during the winter danger period. In connection with the cost problem it is pointed out that heating would not be necessary every year. Those who consider giving heating a trial argue that a good occasional use of heaters would undoubtedly increase the average of returns year in and year out, strengthen the industry and pave the way for further development.

The almond is a specialized California product, about 97 per cent of the domestic crop being grown in this State, and the industry as it stands today, with districts scattered and many plantings made in the wrong places, apparently offers a good opportunity for centralization of units and systematic development.

New Cotton Planter Is a Time Saver

CORCORAN.—Local inventive genius has devised a machine which the builder asserts combines in a single unit all of the machinery needed in the planting of cotton from the furrowing of the fields to and including the covering of the seed with soil. Ordinarily the work said to be accomplished at one time by this machine, is done in a series of single operations.

J. A. De Artney is the inventor of the new planting device. He says that ground seeded with the machine has produced nearly 100 per cent stands of cotton plants.

The operations accomplished by means of the machine are furrowing of the ground, dropping and irrigating of the seed, and covering of the seed with loose earth. Remarkable speed has been made in planting with the machine, it is claimed, the statement being made that 100 acres have been seeded daily with the aid of two men. Ten rows are planted simultaneously.

Study of Frost Effect on Walnuts Urged

Because of the assistance rendered the citrus growers in cold weather by the United States Weather Bureau through its frost forecast work, and because of the need of similar help in certain walnut districts, the Walnut Growers' Department of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, through the board of directors of that organization, has requested the weather bureau to extend frost study work to take in walnut orchards. An effort will be made to insure the starting of the work this spring when the blooming period is on.

Not much is known concerning the critical temperatures for walnut bloom and the problems connected with the heating of walnut orchards are different in some respects from those in the citrus orchards. It is to secure this much-needed information that the request has been made to the government agency.

Progress in agriculture is made through organization.

Spraying for Control of "Red Berry"

By PAUL S. WILLIAMSON
Agricultural Extension Service

Sometimes the smaller an insect is the more damage it is capable of doing. At least the blackberry mite, small enough to escape the attention of most growers, is creating havoc in the berry business out of all proportion to its size.

The insect is especially fond of Himalaya blackberries. It does its damage while the fruit is green, but the effect is not apparent until the harvest season. At that time the pickers find that the berries are still immature at the stem end. Instead of falling off at the first touch of the picker's fingers, the berry hangs on to the vine with a bulldog grip. No matter how long the berries are left on the vine they never ripen, but eventually shrivel and dry up. The trouble is generally known as "red berry."

This trouble has been important for a number of years. In 1922, Prof. Essig and other investigators, discovered the little blister mite that causes the trouble. Various control measures were worked out. Many test plots were conducted to determine the relative value of the treatments. It was found that a lime sulphur spray, applied as growth starts in the spring, and a wettable sulphur spray, applied in full bloom, gave satisfactory control. Other general conclusions are as follows:

Result of "Red Berry."

Close-up of big crop of Himalaya blackberries still hanging on vines in December—a total loss. The trouble is caused by a small blister mite which injures the globules of the berry near the stem end, causing it to remain immature.

Where the infestation is severe, an 8 per cent rather than a 4 per cent early lime sulphur spray is to be prepared.

The early spray protects the early berries and the late spray protects the late berries.

The condition of the vines seems to have considerable effect. On irrigated patches where the vines were strong and healthy the more dilute sprays were effective. Where the vines were suffering from drought the early 4 per cent lime sulphur spray was of practically no value.

It was a matter of common observation that the work of spraying must be thoroughly done with a machine which will develop considerable pressure.

Spray with lime sulphur as growth starts in the spring, which is usually in February or March. If you have had trouble in getting good control, if you have left a lot of old wood on the wires, or if for any reason you expect to have trouble in getting good control, use 8 per cent lime sulphur. If your vines are in good condition and you don't expect much trouble, use 4 per cent lime sulphur.

Spray with wettable sulphur (5 pounds to 100 gallons) in full bloom. (The finely divided milled sulphur is just as good as the commercial wettable sulphur provided you can get it to mix with water. A little commercial spreader will help.) As the blooming period is long apply this spray when the patch looks white with bloom. There will usually be a few well formed berries on the vines at this time. This is usually in June or July.

If the blooming period is very prolonged, it may be desirable to apply another wettable sulphur spray during late bloom.

Do the work of spraying thoroughly, using a spray outfit that will develop considerable pressure.

Flood Hazard Removed, Reclamation Starts

ESCONDIDO.—Much has been said and written of the thousands of acres to be irrigated by the flood waters stored behind the Henshaw Dam on the San Luis in Northern San Diego county. The economic value of the thousands of acres which, because of the dam, will be no longer subject to overflow damage from summer showers in the mountains and from heavy rains in the winter season has been [illegible] required to get the reservoir water to the higher lands of the irrigation districts; conduits will have to be built to carry it miles where it will be used. Such delay was unnecessary, however, when it came to reclaiming the silt land along the river itself. Here, it was only necessary to clear and level the ground and sink a well almost anywhere and the planting could begin.

Between Bonsal and Pala, are the Canfield and the Monserrat ranches, covering approximately 7500 acres. A third of this land is silt riverbottom, which, before the construction of the Henshaw Dam, was covered with underbrush. This land had little grazing value and flood hazards had made clearing and planting it impracticable.

Clearing commenced as soon as the completion of the dam had been assured and the first crop was planted last spring. Several years will be required to complete the reclamation plans on the two ranches. Clearing, well-drilling, leveling and planting will proceed apace until the entire area has been reclaimed, the ranch managers state.

The reclaimed land is producing two crops annually. A large aggregate acreage of potatoes has yielded handsome returns. The cost of production is said to be comparatively low. The reclaimed lands are irrigated and cultivated, it is stated at a considerably less cost than are the higher areas.

A forty-acre plot was planted to Chili peppers on the Canfield ranch. The experiment has proven highly profitable, the reported yield having been more than a ton per acre. Cabbage, lettuce and melons are said to have yielded good profits.

It is estimated that between Bonsal and the San Luis Rey Mission 6000 acres are ready to be reclaimed. This, when done, will add materially to the importance of Northern San Diego county as an agricultural region. The reclaimed land is easy to till and beneath it there is an abundance of water at easy depths. At many points, according to the United States Geological Survey, the valley fill is 200 feet deep.

ALICANTES IN LEAD

FRESNO.—Alicante grapes brought the highest price of any fruit shipped by the Kingsburg Fruit Growers' Association during the past year, according to the report of the manager at the annual meeting of the organization. This variety sold at an average price of $100.56. Zinfandels brought an average of $60; and plums sold for from $56 to $148, with an average of $76.06. Other prices follow: Muscats, No. 1, United States eastern shipments, average, $35.41; Muscats, No. 2, bay shipments, average, $36.55; mixed juice grapes average, $33; second crop Muscats, $16; mission, eastern shipment, $83.30; field run Malagas, eastern shipment, average, $39.30; Malaga pack; Blue Star Brand, average $49.80; Malaga pack, Kingsburg brand, average $39.20. The total of cars shipped was 128, as compared with 100 cars in 1923.

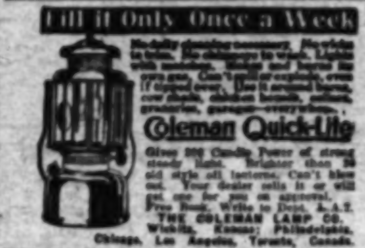
Plant with Dynamite

LARGE, heavy fruit is profitable. When you plant, blast the holes with Hercules Farm Dynamite and increase the income from your orchard. "Land Development with Hercules Dynamite," a seventy-six-page booklet, tells you how to do it. Your copy will be sent free, if you ask for it.

Hercules Powder Company

1003 6th Floor,
Standard Oil Bldg.
San Francisco, Cal.

1127 Merchants
National Bank Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.


Fill it Only Once a Week

[illegible]

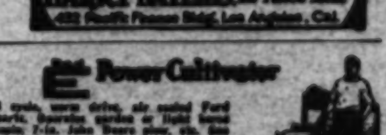
Coleman Quick-Lite

Gives 300 Candle Power of strong steady light. Brighter than 20 old style oil lanterns. Can't blow out. Your dealer sells it or will get one for you on approval. Free Book. Write to Dept. A.A.T.
THE COLEMAN LAMP CO.
Wichita, Kansas; Philadelphia, Chicago, Los Angeles, Toronto, Canada.

JOHN DEERE IMPLEMENTS
200 N. Los Angeles Street
Quality is Our Basis of Value
Los Angeles Implement Company

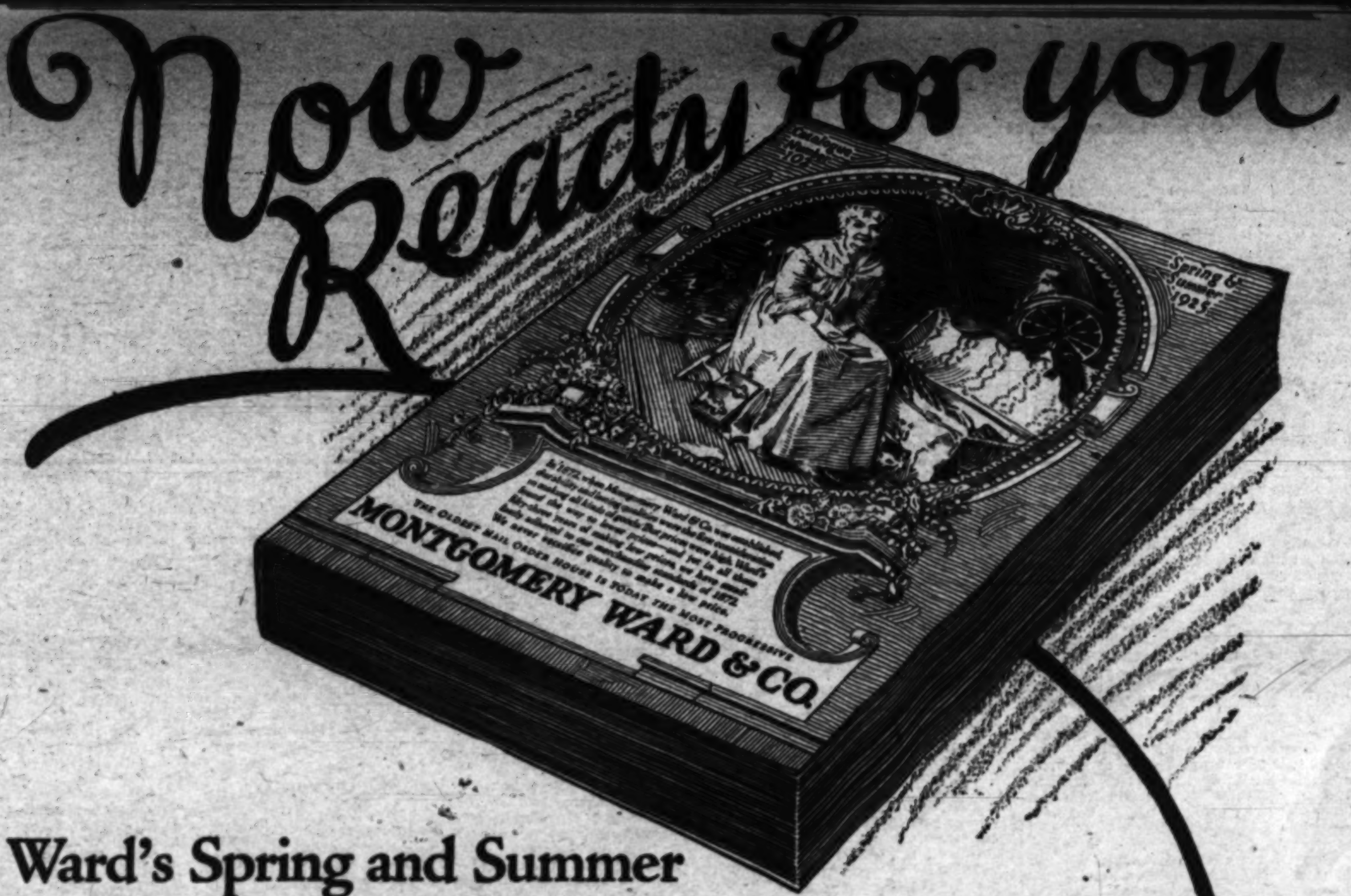
Skinner System of Irrigation
COSTS YOU NOTHING, although you have to pay for it. It costs you nothing, because IT PAYS FOR ITSELF.
SKINNER IRRIGATION CO.
4135 W. Pico St. Phone 763-334
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
Send for Facts and Figures

Send for my FREE Catalog
Red Top Steel Fence Posts and Farm Fencing
HARRY BAYLIES "the Fence Man"
422 Pacific Finance Bldg. Los Angeles, Cal.


[illegible] Power Cultivator

[illegible]

L. A. IMPLEMENT CO.
200 No. Los Angeles St. Los Angeles, Agts. or
DWIGHT E. SMITH, Distr.
[illegible] N. Normandie Ave., Hollywood


Now Ready for you
Spring & Summer 1925
The oldest mail order house is today the most progressive
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Ward's Spring and Summer Catalogue—Is Yours FREE

JUST imagine one vast floor, containing over 100 acres, and filled with sixty million dollars' worth of fresh, new merchandise!

That is exactly what is back of Ward's catalogue. That is what Ward's big stores contain.

And this Catalogue brings into your home the wonderful opportunity to choose whatever you wish, whatever you like best, from one of the greatest assortments of bright new merchandise ever gotten together.

Is a Saving of $50 Interesting to You?

There is a saving of $50 this season for you—if you write for this book and buy everything you need at Montgomery Ward & Co.

All over America we have searched for bargains. In Europe our buyers have found bargains for you. We have gone to every market where "quality" goods could be bought for cash at lower-than-market prices.

"Ward Quality" is a Guarantee of Satisfaction

We never sell unsatisfactory goods that are merely "cheap." We offer no "price baits." We never sacrifice quality to make a low price.

You will find it a pleasure to deal with a house like Ward's—where your satisfaction is the first consideration—where every piece of merchandise is tested to make sure it will give you service.

The first mail order guarantee published in 1876

Ward's originated the mail order business in 1872. In our Catalogue of 1876 we published the first mail order guarantee: "Your money back if you are not satisfied." And this spirit of the Golden Rule, of dealing as we would be dealt by, of selling only the satisfactory kinds of goods that we ourselves would want to buy—this spirit of satisfaction and service to our customers has been the corner stone of Ward's for fifty-three years.

Everything for the Home, the Family and the Farm

The Woman's Needs are nearly all supplied by Montgomery Ward & Co. This big Catalogue is of intense interest to women. Silks and cotton goods, for personal and home use, in fact the woman's personal wants as well as everything she buys for the home and for the children of all ages—everything is shown in this Catalogue, and always at a saving.

Every Man will find all his needs supplied at a big Saving. Everything a man or boy wears or uses around the home and the farm, at money saving prices.

The Home has been our especial study. We try to offer the new things, household inventions, new designs in rugs or curtains, the best in furniture—everything that goes to make the delightful home. And our low prices often make possible the purchase of many more things than otherwise could be bought.

ESTABLISHED 1872

Montgomery Ward & Co.

The Oldest Mail Order House is Today the Most Progressive

Portland, Ore. Oakland, Calif. Chicago Kansas City St. Paul Ft. Worth

Your Orders are shipped within 24 hours

Your order will be shipped within 24 hours. That saves time. But remember, too, that one of our six houses is near to you. It takes less time for your letter to reach us, less time for the goods to get to you. It is quicker to order from Ward's.

To fill in this coupon now is to secure for you and your family the largest possible savings, a new pleasure, and a new experience in satisfactory service.

Fill out this Coupon

To MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. Dept. 105-H

Portland, Ore. Oakland, Calif.
Chicago Kansas City St. Paul Fort Worth

(Mail this coupon to our house nearest you.)

Please mail my free copy of Montgomery Ward's complete Spring and Summer Catalogue.

Name..

....

Street or R. F. D.................................

P.O...

State...

A Mountain-Top Apple Ranch

BY GUY TRAIL

SUPERIOR (Ariz.)—Nestling in a quiet valley at the very top of the Pinal Mountains on the picturesque Miami-Superior Highway is the Craig Fruit Farm, the largest and unquestionably the most unique apple orchard in Arizona.

It is a seven-mile climb from the bustling mining town of Superior to this mountain oasis, 4500 feet high. The climate and scenery of the place could hardly be improved, if made to order. Down the other side of the mountain eleven miles away, is Miami, and seventeen miles away, Globe. Both are big mining camp towns with populations large enough to snap up the fruit output of the Craig ranch and call for more every season.

This fruit farm is in Southern Arizona where, at ordinary altitudes, apples will not grow because of the excessive heat. "Up in the world" where it is, however, apples and peaches and the small fruits do very well. Best of all, no irrigation is needed, timely rains providing enough moisture while on the surrounding desert everything is parched and dead. Incidentally, it is fifty miles to any other commercial farming, so D. I. Craig and his two sons, Robert and Gerald, have things about their own way when it comes time to dispose of their fruit.

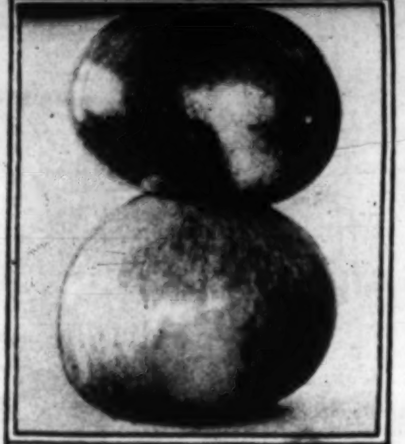
Mr. Craig bought the land he now has in orchard in 1878. Just a few miles away was located the famous Silver King mine, which was traded by a soldier doing duty against the Apache Indians for a pair of boots and from which was later taken $14,000,000 in silver and gold.

The Craig ranch was first used for cattle raising. A few trees, planted about the ranch house in 1875, gave proof in the form of luscious red apples of the excellence of the location for an orchard, and as time went on more trees were set out. At present there are 55 acres in bearing apples and five acres in peaches. When the two sons complete their horticultural education at the University of Arizona it is planned to increase the plantings to 120 acres without clearing more land. In all, 200 acres can be put out to fruit trees.

The apple varieties grown now are Jonathan, Stark's Delicious, Baldwin, King David, Wealthy, Ben Davis, Rome Beauty and Grimes Golden. Mr. Craig exhibited prize-winning apples at the St Louis World's Fair in competition with the best in the country. Jobbers and retailers in the nearby mining towns will tell you that his fruit compares favorably in quality with those produced in the Northwest apple districts.

Eighteen carloads of apples were sold off the farm in 1918. With a good crop, his apples will average 20,000 pounds to the acre. Even before the present highway was built past his door, Mr. Craig sold $2000 worth of cull apples at his roadside market. Much of the choice fruit is marketed through wholesale dealers in the nearby mining towns. The mountain orchardist starts selling the middle of July and feeds his markets until about February 1, when he takes his last boxes out of storage.

Yes, there is an up-to-the-minute cold storage plant on this unique ranch. Mr. Craig was in the cold storage business before he took up fruit farming. Naturally, he decided to put up a plant on his apple ranch when his business reached the proper volume. Ammonia refrigeration is used in the plant, which has a capacity of two carloads. With his common storage ten carloads of apples can be put away and fed out as the market demands. The artificial storage works very well with peaches. It permits Mr. Craig to hold them two weeks and have them immediately available for his many customers who come to the ranch for fresh fruit. His sales start just as soon as harvesting begins and they will run from five boxes to as high as 20,000 pounds a day. By spreading his market, Mr. Craig says, he has no trouble disposing of his crop and meeting outside competition.


Grown in Craig orchards.

In the last eighteen years there have been only three serious crop failures, and only one year when the fruit crop did not pay expenses. The failures were due to dry years and spring frosts. There was no crop the past fall, but despite the dryest year in the history of Southern Arizona the fruit trees on this ranch did nicely on 14.71 inches of rain. The yearly average on this mountain top is 25 inches, according to records kept at the ranch for the past thirty-five years.

Moisture retention, however, is one of the major problems. To conserve his soil water, Mr. Craig keeps a dust mulch in his orchard, both winter and summer. He often discs as many as ten times a year. He tried plowing, but discarded that method of tillage several years ago. He is firmly convinced now that discing is the logical cultivation for an orchard, because it conserves the moisture and permits feeder roots of his trees to come near the top of the soil.

The outstanding impression one gets at this novel mountain orchard is its completeness. The spray equipment is of the type recommended by a leading agricultural college. The pruning methods and equipment are based on the experience of scientific fruit men. Packing and grading are as carefully done as in the great co-operative houses of the Pacific coast. All of the apples are sent to market in a standard Northwest apple box with an attractive label of the Craig ranch on each. The roadside market in the fruit season is open for business from 6:30 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock at night.

Mr. Craig's two sons have been attending the University of Arizona for the past two years, studying fruit-growing methods and practices. Next year they expect to attend a northwestern or eastern agricultural college and continue their studies. The Craigs think they have the best orchard site in Arizona and say jokingly that they are preparing to beat the production record of the Silver King mine which, although abandoned, stands as a challenge down the road.

This spring Mr. Craig is planning to put out a few acres each of plums, pears, sour cherries and persimmons. He is satisfied that his market will absorb all he can produce of these fruits.

Are you taking your problems to the Farm Bureau? The men there specialize in answering questions about agriculture.

View of Craig mountain-top farm from above.

PERSIMMON TREES
Japanese ~ (Hachiya)

DO NOT MISS this opportunity to PLANT NOW some of these finest of fruit trees—the Japanese Persimmon, Hachiya variety.

The Hachiya Persimmon is a favorite both with the back-yard orchardist and, as a profitable market variety, with the commercial grower. It is of exceptionally fine flavor, seedless, and has a rich tempting color. Each fruit weighs a pound and over.

Our trees, having very strong and sturdy roots, are hardy and easy growing.

Our reputation as growers and nurserymen in Los Angeles during the past twenty-four years is your guarantee.

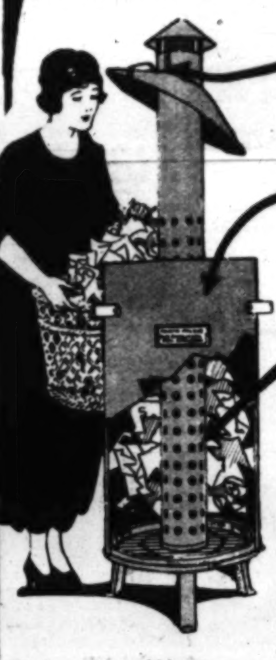
PRICE LIST

3½ ft. to 4½ ft. high.	
Single trees	$ 1.00
10 trees	7.50
100 trees	65.00
1000 trees	600.00
4½ ft. to 5½ ft. high.	
Single tree	$ 1.25
10 trees	10.00
100 trees	85.00
1000 trees	750.00

Finest Varieties of
ROSES
ORNAMENTAL
TREES AND SHRUBS
CITRUS AND DECIDUOUS
FRUIT TREES

Free deliveries in Los Angeles.
Mail orders, with packing and mailing charges added, promptly filled.

Pacific Rose Co.
ESTABLISHED 1900
FLORISTS—NURSERYMEN—ROSE GROWERS—RETAIL AND WHOLESALE
Phone
HOllywood 4006.
Store and Sales Yard
316-324 N. Western Ave., Los Angeles.



Easy to fill. Hook holds lid open while filling.
Made of heavy sheet steel and cast iron. Will not warp, sag or crack.

FOUND at Last
The Housewife's SAFE and Handy
Incinerator

The MARTIN is the housewife's safest and most complete trash burner and incinerator. Set it anywhere or move it anywhere; fill it with old magazines, trash, peelings, scraps—even in rainy weather contents will keep dry. A match applied at TOP will reduce every particle to exceedingly small amount of ashes because of its remarkable new combustion principle. Will not sink into ground because of broad-footing surface; easy to fill; easy to empty. Costs less than average piece of furniture.

Perforated inner flue feeds air to flame directly to center of burning mass. An exclusive feature. Prevents smothering of fire; produces rapid and complete combustion. Very few ashes left. Consumes every particle of everything burnable WITHOUT STIRRING. Needs no watching, no sparks escape, no open flame to set fire to clothing or attract children.

Mail coupon TODAY for interesting folder, prices, etc. Dealers wanted. Write or phone us.

MARTIN IRON WORKS, Dept. T.
1222 East 28th St., Los Angeles.
Box 757, Arcade Station. Phone HUmbolt 3407.

Gentlemen: Without incurring any obligation, I wish to receive particulars regarding the MARTIN Incinerator.

Name ....
Street ....
City .... State ....

This burner is completely covered by patent applications.

Quality Stock on California Ranches and Farms

Sheep on a large Southern California estate.

Pure-bred Aberdeen-Angus cows and calves on a San Luis Obispo county ranch.

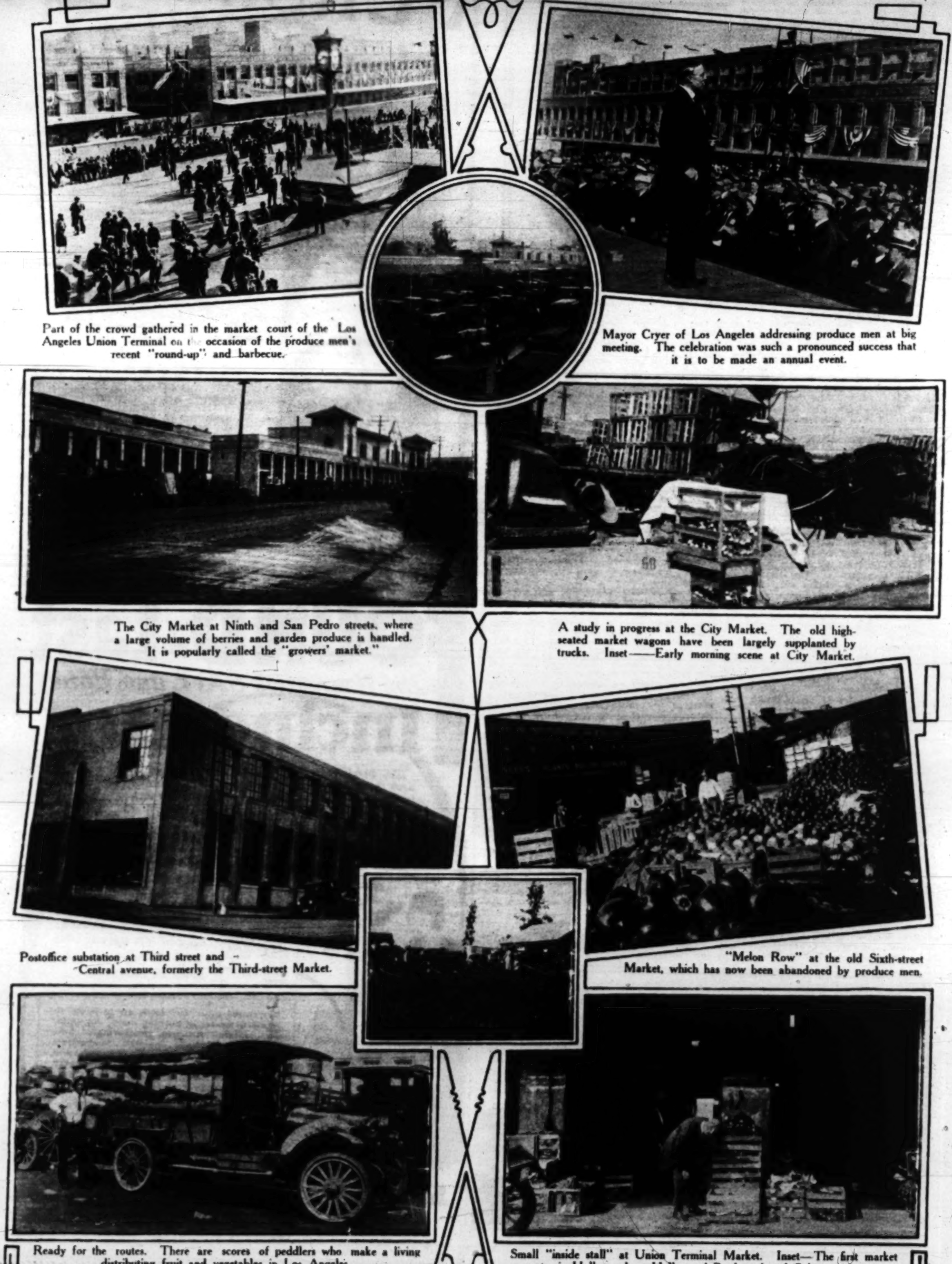
Good Herefords on a big Santa Barbara county ranch.

Some fine pure-bred Jersey heifers on an Orange county ranch.

The yearly round-up of a herd of well-bred beef cattle in the hills north of Santa Barbara.

Los Angeles Produce Markets—Past and Present

(Illustrating article by Ross H. Gast in this issue)



Part of the crowd gathered in the market court of the Los Angeles Union Terminal on the occasion of the produce men's recent "round-up" and barbecue.

Mayor Cryer of Los Angeles addressing produce men at big meeting. The celebration was such a pronounced success that it is to be made an annual event.

The City Market at Ninth and San Pedro streets, where a large volume of berries and garden produce is handled. It is popularly called the "growers' market."

A study in progress at the City Market. The old high-seated market wagons have been largely supplanted by trucks. Inset——Early morning scene at City Market.

Postoffice substation at Third street and Central avenue, formerly the Third-street Market.

"Melon Row" at the old Sixth-street Market, which has now been abandoned by produce men.

Ready for the routes. There are scores of peddlers who make a living distributing fruit and vegetables in Los Angeles.

Small "inside stall" at Union Terminal Market. Inset—The first market center in Hollywood, at Hollywood Boulevard and Cahuenga avenue.

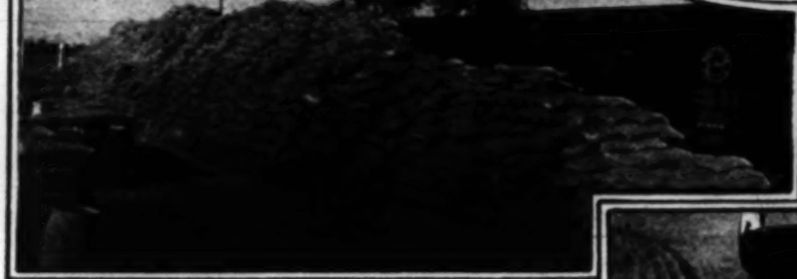
Miscellany from the "Farm and Orchard" Photo Baske

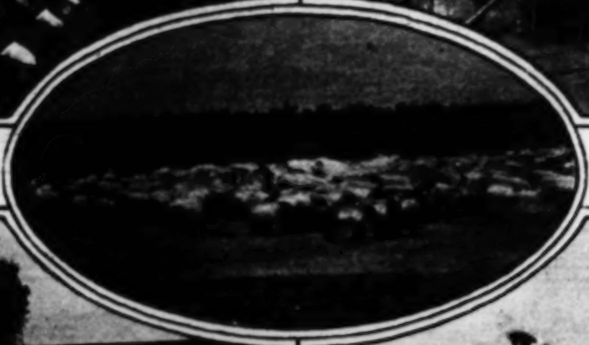
Potatoes on reclaimed land in San Luis Rey River Valley in northern San Diego county. The photograph was taken on the Canfield Ranch. (See article in this issue.)

Chili peppers thriving on San Luis Rey River Valley land (Canfield Ranch) formerly unused because of flood hazards. In circle—Almond blossoms, heralds of spring in Banning district.

Young cantaloupes in their "night caps" on an Imperial Valley ranch.

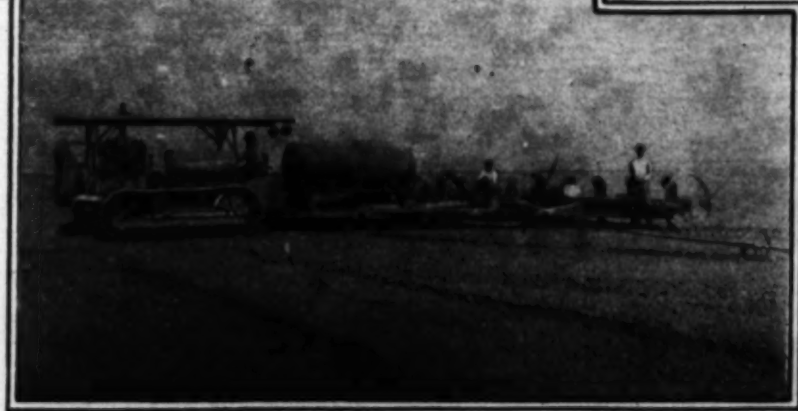
Hundreds of tons of baled hay in the north end of Imperial Valley.



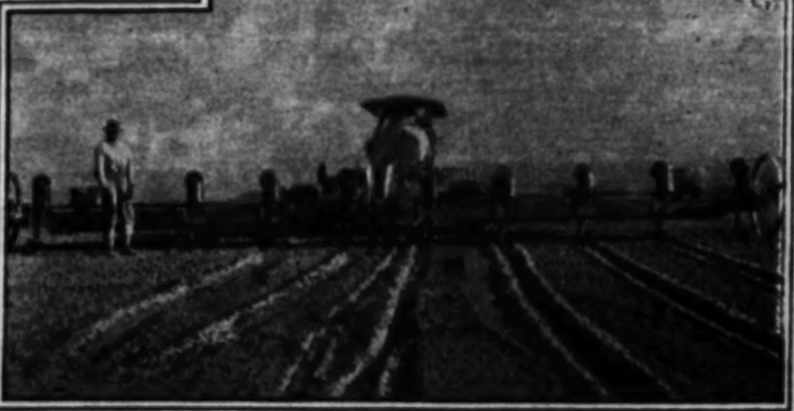


Cottonseed at a Coachella Valley gin, ready for shipment. In oval—sheep in Owens River Valley.

Pulling out apples in a Beaumont orchard. They are to be replaced with cherries, it is understood.



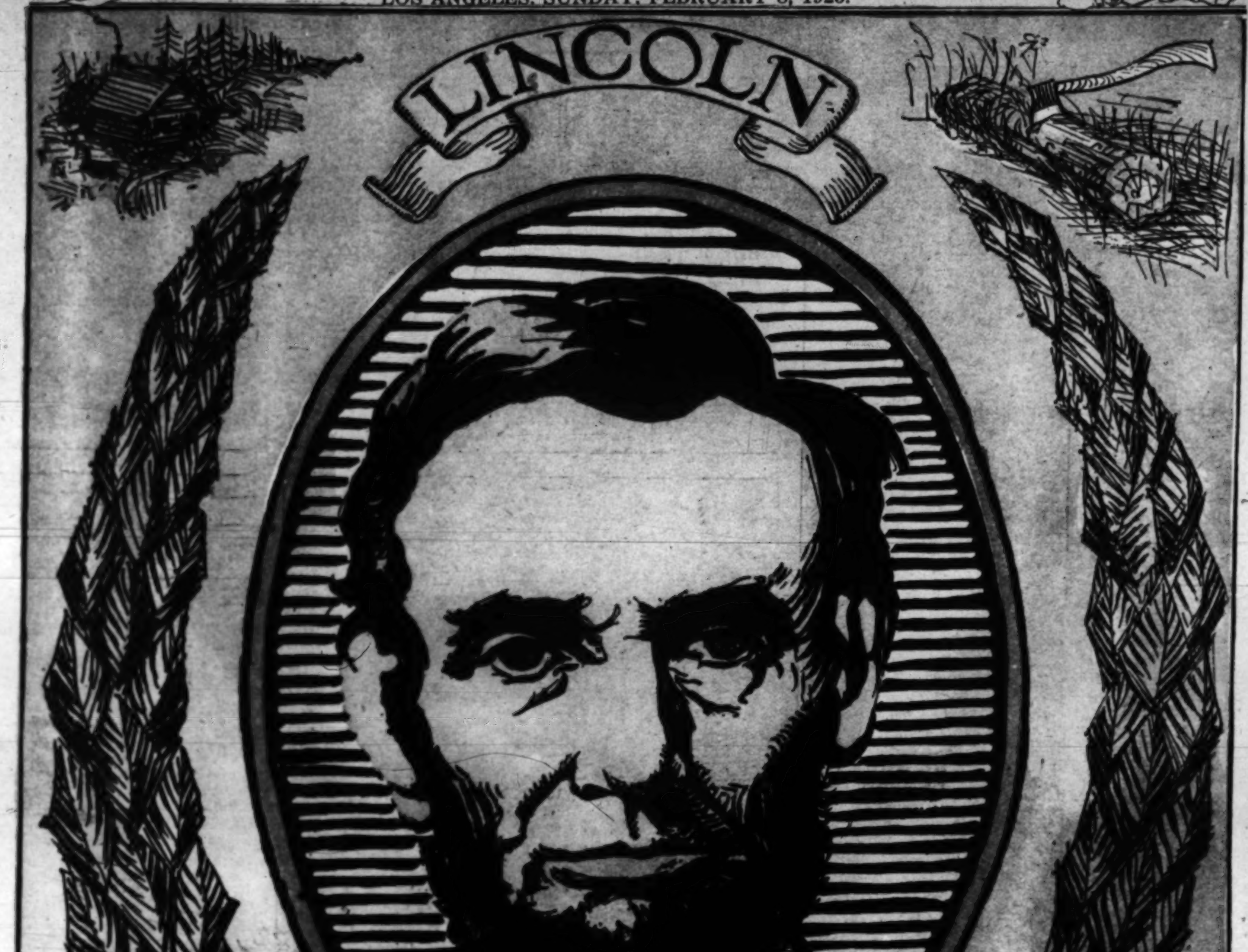
Tractor-drawn ten-row planter designed by Kings county grower for saving time and labor in putting out cotton. It makes furrows, drops and irrigates the seed and then covers it. See article in this issue.



Rear view of cotton planting outfit in operation. Inset—close-up of seed hoppers, showing how seed is dropped through chutes into furrows. Note water pipe and faucets discharging water from tank.

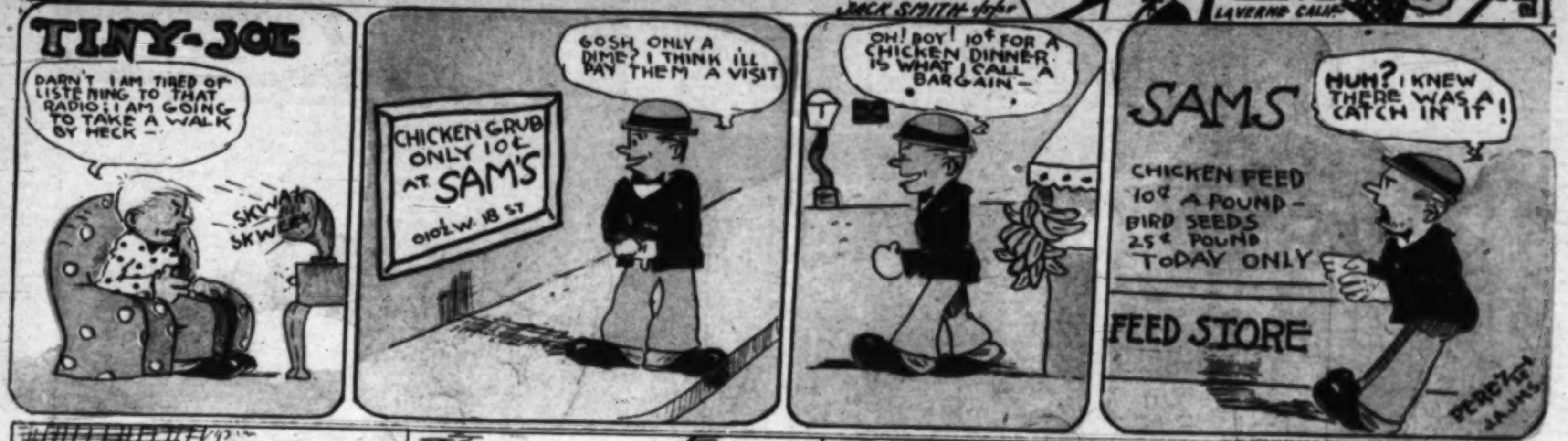
The Junior Times

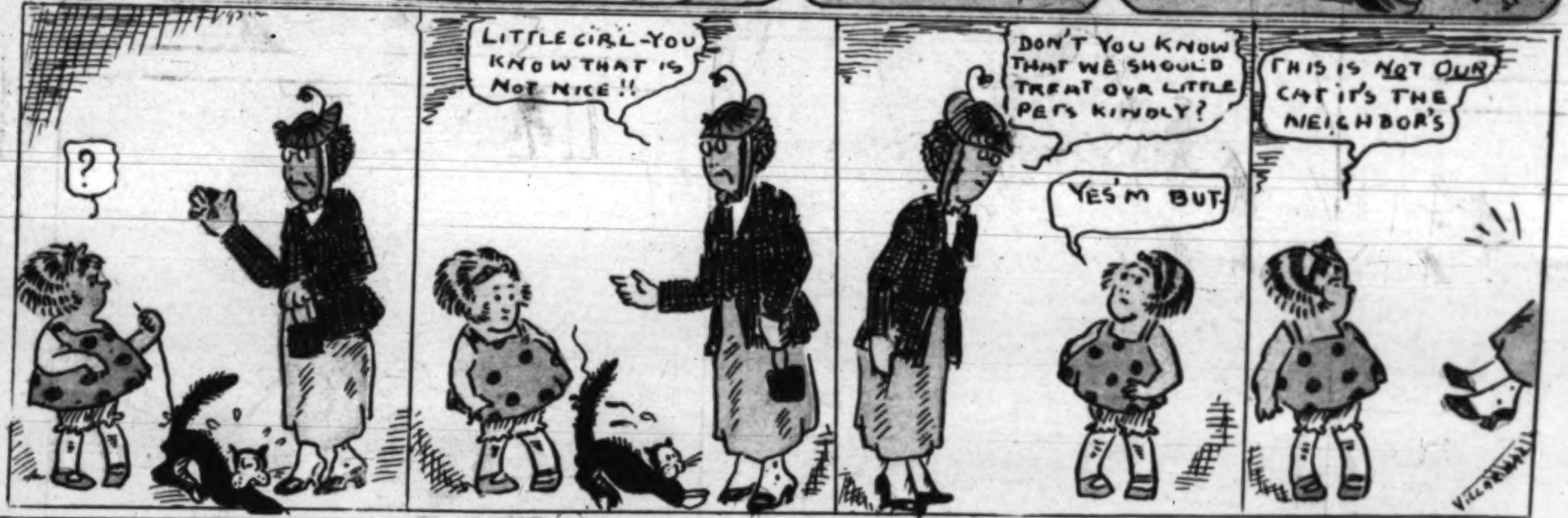
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1925.

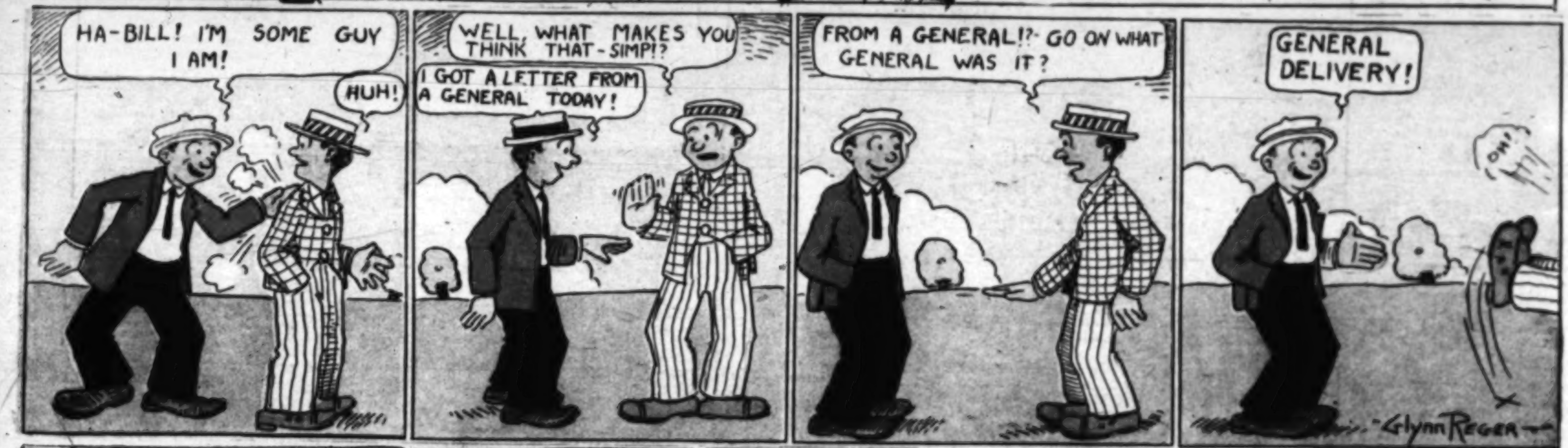

LINCOLN
TRVTH
LOVE
COVRAGE
Joseph Weisman 1-25

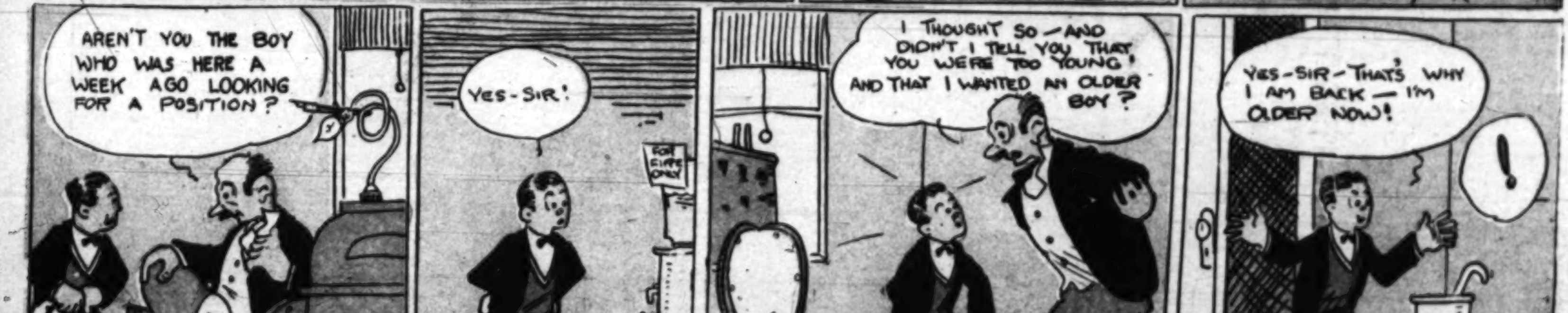
"COMICS" BY CLUB CARTOONISTS

JACK SMITH
LAVERNE CALIF.


TINY-JOE
DARN'T I AM TIRED OF LISTENING TO THAT RADIO; I AM GOING TO TAKE A WALK BY HECK –
SKWAK
SKWEEK
GOSH, ONLY A DIME? I THINK I'LL PAY THEM A VISIT
CHICKEN GRUB ONLY 10¢ AT SAM'S 010½ W. 18 ST
OH! BOY! 10¢ FOR A CHICKEN DINNER IS WHAT I CALL A BARGAIN –
SAMS
HUH? I KNEW THERE WAS A CATCH IN IT!
CHICKEN FEED 10¢ A POUND – BIRD SEEDS 25¢ POUND TODAY ONLY
FEED STORE
PEREZ JAJMS


?
LITTLE GIRL – YOU KNOW THAT IS NOT NICE!!
DON'T YOU KNOW THAT WE SHOULD TREAT OUR LITTLE PETS KINDLY?
YES'M BUT –
THIS IS NOT OUR CAT IT'S THE NEIGHBOR'S
VILLARREAL


HA-BILL! I'M SOME GUY I AM!
HUH!
WELL, WHAT MAKES YOU THINK THAT – SIMP!?
I GOT A LETTER FROM A GENERAL TODAY!
FROM A GENERAL!? – GO ON WHAT GENERAL WAS IT?
GENERAL DELIVERY!
OH!
Glynn REGER


AREN'T YOU THE BOY WHO WAS HERE A WEEK AGO LOOKING FOR A POSITION?
YES-SIR!
I THOUGHT SO – AND DIDN'T I TELL YOU THAT YOU WERE TOO YOUNG! AND THAT I WANTED AN OLDER BOY?
YES-SIR – THAT'S WHY I AM BACK – I'M OLDER NOW!
!
HARVEY

The Wonderful Stories of "OZ"

by L. Frank Baum

The Glass Cat

"I AM not allowed to perform magic, except for my own amusement," Dr. Pipt told his visitors, as he lighted a pipe with a crooked stem and began to smoke. "Too many people were working magic in the Land of Oz, and so our lovely Princess Ozma put a stop to it. I think she was quite right. There were several wicked Witches who caused a lot of trouble; but now they are all out of business and only the great Sorceress, Glinda the Good, is permitted to practice her arts, which never harm anybody.

"The Wizard of Oz, who used to be a humbug and knew no magic at all, has been taking lessons of Glinda, and I'm told he is getting to be a pretty good Wizard; but he is merely the assistant of the Great Sorceress. I've the right to make a servant girl for my wife, you know, or a Glass Cat to catch our mice—which she refuses to do—but I am forbidden to work magic for others, or to use it as a profession."

"Magic must be a very interesting study," said Ojo.

"It truly is," asserted the Magician. "In my time I've performed some magical feats that were worthy the skill of Glinda the Good. For instance, there's the Powder of Life, and my Liquid of Petrifaction, which is contained in that bottle on the shelf yonder—over the window."

"What does the Liquid of Petrifaction do?" inquired the boy.

"Turns everything it touches to solid marble. It's an invention of my own, and I find it very useful. Once two of those dreadful Kalidahs, with bodies like bears and heads like tigers, came here from the forest to attack us; but I sprinkled some of that Liquid on them and instantly they turned to marble. I now use them for ornamental statuary in my garden. This table looks to you like wood, and once it really was wood; but I sprinkled a few drops of the Liquid of Petrifaction on it and now it is marble. It will never break nor wear out."

"Fine!" said Unc Nunkie, wagging his head and stroking his long gray beard.

"Dear me; what a chatterbox you're getting to be, Unc," remarked the Magician, who was pleased with the compliment. But just then there came a scratching at the back door and a shrill voice cried:

"Let me in! Hurry up, can't you? Let me in!"

Margolotte got up and went to the door.

"Ask like a good cat, then," she said.

"Mee-ee-ow-w-w! There; does that suit your royal highness?" asked the voice, in scornful accents.

"Yes; that's proper cat talk," declared the woman, and opened the door.

At once a cat entered, came to the center of the room and stopped short at the sight of strangers. Ojo and Unc Nunkie both stared at it with wide open eyes, for surely no such curious creature had ever existed before—even in the Land of Oz.

The cat was made of glass, so clear and transparent that you could see through it as easily as through a window. In the top of its head, however, was a mass of delicate pink balls which looked like jewels, and it had a heart made of a blood-red ruby. The eyes were two large emeralds, but aside from these colors all the rest of the animal was clear glass, and it had a spun-glass tail that was really beautiful.

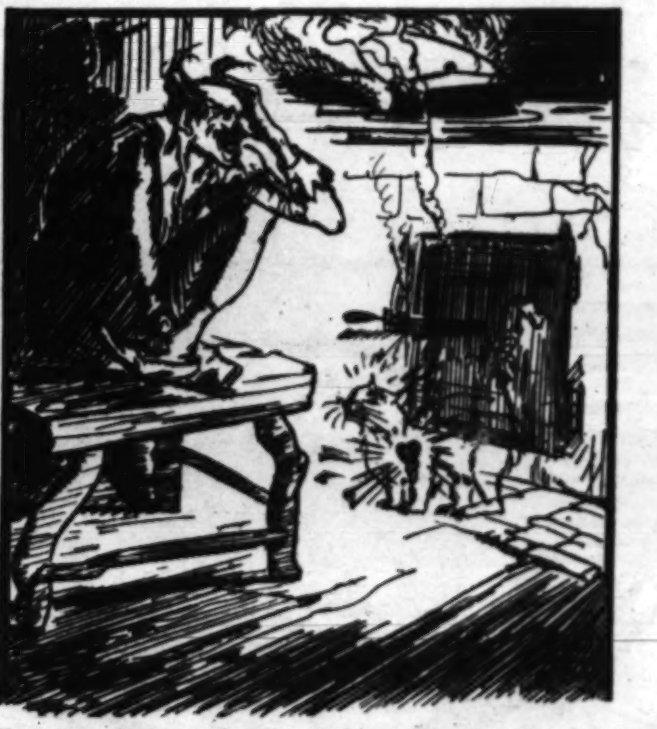
"Well, Doc Pipt, do you mean to introduce us, or not?" demanded the cat, in a tone of annoyance. "Seems to me you are forgetting your manners."

"Excuse me," returned the Magician. "This is Unc Nunkie, the descendant of the former kings of the Munchkins, before this country became a part of the Land of Oz."

"He needs a haircut" observed the cat, washing its face.

"True," replied Unc, with a low chuckle of amusement.

"But he has lived alone in the heart of the forest for many years," the Magician explained; "and, although that is a barbarous country, there are no barbers there."



"The conversation of your fat wife and of yourself bores me dreadfully."

"Who is the dwarf?" asked the cat.

"That is not a dwarf, but a boy," answered the Magician. "You have never seen a boy before. He is now small because he is young. With more years he will grow big and become as tall as Unc Nunkie."

"Oh. Is that magic?" the glass animal inquired.

"Yes; but it is Nature's magic, which is more wonderful than any art known to man. For instance, my magic made you, and made you live; and it was a poor job because you are useless and a bother to me; but I can't make you grow. You will always be the same size—and the same saucy, inconsiderate Glass Cat, with pink brains and a hard heart."

"No one can regret more than I the fact that you made me," asserted the cat, crouching upon the floor and slowly swaying its spun-glass tail from side to side. "Your world is a very uninteresting place. I've wandered through your gardens and in the forest until I'm tired of it all, and when I come into the house the conversation of your fat wife and of yourself bores me dreadfully."

"That is because I gave you different brains from those we ourselves possess—and much too good for a cat," returned Dr. Pipt.

"Can't you take 'em out, then, and replace 'em with pebbles, so that I won't feel above my station in life?" asked the cat, pleadingly.

"Perhaps so. I'll try it, after I've brought the Patchwork Girl to life," he said.

The cat walked up to the bench on which the Patchwork Girl reclined and looked at her attentively.

"Are you going to make that dreadful thing live?" she asked.

The Magician nodded.

"It is intended to be my wife's servant maid," he said. "When she is alive she will do all our work and mind the house. But you are not to order her around, Bungle, as you do us. You must treat the Patchwork Girl respectfully."

"I won't. I couldn't respect such a bundle of scraps under any circumstances."

"If you don't, there will be more scraps than you will like," cried Margolette, angrily.

"Why didn't you make her pretty to look at?" asked the cat. "You made me pretty—very pretty, indeed—and I love to watch my pink brains roll around when they're working, and to see my precious red heart beat." She went to a long mirror, as she said this, and stood before it, looking at herself with an air of much pride. "But that poor patched thing will hate herself, when she's once alive," continued the cat. "If I were you I'd use her for a mop, and make another servant that is prettier."

"You have a perverted taste," snapped Margolotte, much annoyed at this frank criticism. "I think the Patchwork Girl is beautiful, considering what she's made of. Even the rainbow hasn't as many colors, and you must admit that the rainbow is a pretty thing."

The Glass Cat yawned and stretched herself upon the floor.

"Have your own way," she said. "I'm sorry for the Patchwork Girl, that's all."

Ojo and Unc Nunkie slept that night in the Magician's house, and the boy was glad to stay because he was anxious to see the Patchwork Girl brought to life. The Glass Cat was also a wonderful creature to little Ojo, who had never seen or known anything of magic before, although he had lived in the Fairyland of Oz ever since he was born. Back there in the woods nothing unusual ever happened. Unc Nunkie, who might have been King of the Munchkins, had not his people united with all the other countries of Oz in acknowledging Ozma as their sole ruler, had retired into this forgotten forest nook with his baby nephew and they had lived all alone there. Only that the neglected garden had failed to grow food for them, they would always have lived in the solitary Blue Forest; but now they had started out to mingle with other people, and the first place they came to proved so interesting that Ojo could scarcely sleep a wink all night.

Margolotte was an excellent cook and gave them a fine breakfast. While they were all engaged in eating, the good woman said:

"This is the last meal I shall have to cook for some time, for right after breakfast Dr. Pipt has promised to bring my new servant to life. I shall let her wash the breakfast dishes and sweep and dust the house. What a relief it will be!"

"It will, indeed, relieve you of much drudgery," said the Magician. "By the way, Margolotte, I thought I saw you getting some brains from the cupboard, while I was busy with my kettles. What qualities have you given your new servant?"

"Only those that a humble servant requires," she answered. "I do not wish her to feel above her station, as the Glass Cat does. That would make her discontented and unhappy, for of course she must always be a servant."

The Patchwork Girl is going to be brought to life next week! And you will also learn of "A Terrible Accident."—The Editor.

Copyright by L. Frank Baum for the George Matthew Adams Service

---

Chicken a la Egg

"Waiter!" From the table at the window the voice of an elderly gentleman rose in accents wrathful. "Waiter!"

"Yes, sir," replied the much-harassed one, hastening forward.

The elderly gentleman, overcome by his emotions, made several vain efforts to talk. Then:

"Take this egg away," he roared. "Take it away!"

"Yes, sir," said the waiter obligingly, as he glanced wistfully at the offending article, "And—and what shall I do with it, sir?"

"Do with it?" The outraged customer rose menacingly from his chair. "Do with it," he bellowed fiercely. "Why, wring its neck!"—[The Progressive Grocer.

AWARDS ARE MADE TO TWO WRITERS

(Continued from Third Page)

cent little rock in front of her, and before she knew what was up she came to earth with a bump. Lita picked herself up and discovered that her dress was ruined, and her hat was a sight to behold! She resumed her journey in spite of the fact, and was just leaving the store when, mercy on us! Lita remembered her pie in the oven at the house. With a bolt she almost flew along the road for home. The neighbors tapped their heads and just knew that she was possessed, and declared they never saw a match run so fast in their lives.

When Lita reached home she opened the oven door expecting to see a sorry-looking pie, but instead of this she found a few smoldering cinders and a little juice in the bottom of the pie pan. Almost crowned in the depths of despair, Lita retired to her room to mend her torn gown. After spending several hours at this agonizing occupation, she put it on only to discover that she had sewed up the sleeves. This was too much for one match to bear, so poor Lita quietly fainted away.

Not long after this Lita married a handsome young match, and all went well for a few days. But woes to woes! Lita was a poor cook and her husband soon died as a result. This was a heavy blow on the poor little match lady, and to forget her troubles she took in washing.

But Ignita Match took it upon herself to rub things in.

"It's too bad you poisoned your husband, Lita, but I suppose you didn't mean to," she said cruelly one day.

This was too much. Lita's mind was made up. She rushed out of the house into the street and rubbed her head on the sandpaper city wall, and with a muffled cry she went up in smoke.

THE LIFE OF PENNIE PAINE, A BROWNIE

By "Thomas Love"

Poor Pennie Paine had got lost; he was looking all over the continent of the Underground Brownies.

Pennie was the son of Brounger; Brounger means Brownie King in English. He lived in Brownie Capitol, where his father ruled. He had left his wand home and was lost. All of a sudden he bumped into a sign post.

"Well, well!" he exclaimed, where am I?" This is what the sign said. "Three miles to Brownie Capitol." With quite a relief, Pennie sighed.

Well, Pennie got home all right, but was scolded by papa for he had not gotten the flowers of Cupid. His father was deeply in love with a fairy, but the fairy did not love him, and when he got the flower of Cupid and squeezed on her some of the juice she would immediately love him.

So Pennie started out again. He met the brownie of the Capitol, who was guard and asked, "Where is the flower of Cupid found?" The guard answered, "It is found in Fairyland." So Pennie started for Fairyland, then all of a sudden he took a sharp turn where there were two roads, one of the roads having a sign which read, "15,000 miles to the Upper World," and the other read "12,000,000 miles to Fairyland."

"Well" said Pennie, "if I really have to go that far, I might as well use my wand, so he sat under a tree and wished himself standing before Cupid's flower, then he opened his eyes and picked the flower and wished himself home again.

He gave the flower to his father, who immediately put on his invisible wrap and put Pennie's invisible wrap on Pennie and they put their wands in their pockets and each took a flower of Cupid and wished themselves seven traps up river. In the middle was the place where the fairy lived.

When they wished that they were standing before the fairy and that she was asleep, they found themselves in a gold room and on a gold bed lay a gold fairy with a gold dress, with a silver belt and silver shoes and a silver necklace and gold hair and silver decorations. Then they took the flower of Cupid and squeezed some of the juice on her. She then awoke and stood up and kissed him. The juice had worked. She then said she would marry him on December 30. It was now December 31. He had to wait another year, but anyway he started home and got there all right, but he and his brother were in trouble.

His father's brother had forgotten and left his only child in the Nome King's palace by mistake and he would not give him up, so his brother and Mr. Paine knew that the Nome King had 1,000,000 warriors, so Pennie and Mr. Paine and the brother started to Oz, as Oz land was very powerful. They wished themselves there and right away saw Ozma, the leader. They asked if she wouldn't help them. She said she would see her dad.

Now the Nome was the enemy of everybody, so the Ozes consented and would fight their best. Then they went to Fairyland and the fairy said they would help get rid of the wicked Nomes.

The number of the Nome King's warriors was 69,340,000,000. The Ozes alone were 694,000,000. The fairy's with all her enchantments were 49,000. The Brownie with all his enchantments were 21,000,100, but the wicked Zoola King went to help the Nomes; his number was 6,490,000,000. The total of the Nomes and Zooles were 75,830,000,000, but the Nomes knew so much about enchantment they had more.

The date set for the war was November 3 at 4 o'clock at Mannersville between Brownieland and Fairyland. They were 3,000,000 miles apart. The Nome King got all his men lined up, and already the other side was there when 4 o'clock came, and when the fairies had their enchantments ready and the Brownies their wands, they started. The fairies threw their enchantments on the Nomes and Zolles and so did the Brownies. The Zolles had enchantments, but the Nomes did not. Neither did the Ozes, but they had the powerful cannon. They were the strangest in the world. The fairy made cannon balls and put enchantments in them. Then the fight started. The first cannon that went off the Nomes' officers turned to goose eggs; the Zolles at the eleventh shot turned to brass and their enchantments turned the fairies into scorpions. The Brownies immediately put power on them and they came back to life again, then the fourteenth ball that was shot was the winner. It turned all the enemies to stone and the fairies, the Brownies and Ozes went home peacefully, and were rewarded by the Brownies.

Pennie was rewarded very richly and the brother got his baby back and the Ozes, fairies and Brownies celebrated with much merriment. The Brownies supplied the feast and thanked the fairies and the Ozes very much and gave everybody very valuable presents and compliments.

Did You Get it Right?

- SOLUTION -

Junior Times - Cross-Word Puzzle

BY - HARDIE GRAMATKY

T	I	M	E	S	■	J	U	N	I	O	R
I	D	O	■	O	■	T	O	M	M	I	X
G	A	R	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
E	Y	E	O	N	■	G	■	E	V	E	■
R	I	N	S	O	■	R	■	G	A	L	E
S	N	O	B	S	■	A	■	Y	L	A	E
■	■	■	O	O	■	M	■	P	E	D	L
D	■	E	R	A	■	A	■	T	N	■	S
O	■	D	N	P	■	T	■	I	T	A	■
L	A	■	E	■	K	K	■	A	I	N	T
L	A	P	■	D	A	Y	■	N	N	N	A
Y	A	N	K	E	E	■	■	■	E	A	T

Watch for the winner of our Junior Times Greater Cross-Word Puzzle next week, though judging from the number of answers submitted we may have to ask you to give us a little more time to dig our way through the wild word maze. Any way, some one is going to be the winner of that cash prize.

REMEMBER THE HELPING HAND

(Continued from Third Page)

loafing in the city streets. Should 5,000,000 boys between the age of 15 and 21 be earning their own living, while some odd ,3,000,000 attend part-time school?"

Statistics, I assured him, go further, and show us that three out of every four applicants in business houses are not fit to hold their jobs.

What, I wanted to know, does this suggest to you? Are our boys and girls properly cared for or is their shameful neglect practised by those in back of them? One discussion led to another, until he brought up the subject of institutions. I told him that I considered institutions, to a large extent, of little help, as they, too often, break a boy's spirit, rather than help him get on his feet.

We have plenty of everything to drag boys down, I argued, but what is there to build him up? More healthy recreation, better books, cleaner plays, more wholesome surroundings, are what we need. Nobody enjoys preachifying . . . youngsters want fun, and if they don't get it the right way they'll get it the wrong.

To better these conditions is the aim of our Times Junior Club; we want better and happier conditions established for children throughout the United States.

The banker listened to my arguments, then said in a matter-of-fact way, "That's all very well, but it doesn't touch my son, who has everything money can buy. Your organization has little to offer him."

It was hard to shatter his self-calm, his superb sense of achievement, yet within my purse lay a plea from his boy, asking for love and comradeship, things that money could never buy.

How little this man knew of our strong arm, that lends itself to all in need. We do not care for race, color nor creed, if you seek our protection it is here for the asking.

A summer camp is one of the dreams we hope will soon materialize; that is, if our funds are sufficiently large. More milk for undernourished children, more fruit and green vegetables, are others.

If you are interested in our work, write in. We need you individually as backers of our organization. Spread word of what we really stand for; awaken the contented person who believes all is well within our city. Every right-thinking person can be of service in this undertaking — for to have better men and women, we must start with the child of today!

Aunt Dolly's ? Box

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I have written to you before, but my letter has failed to appear, so if you get any further communication signed "Uneasy" you will know they belong to me. I've so much to ask you I don't know where to begin. It's so hard to put things in writing, but perhaps you will understand if I tell you I am a girl 17 years of age. When I was 12, I lost my only sister, 22 years of age, who was the dearest sister on earth. It was so hard for mother and myself, because we were all alone, but somehow we struggled through it.

Now, however, looking back I wonder if I really knew her at all; there is such a difference between twelve and twenty-two. Do you understand, dear Aunt Dolly? Mother worshiped her, because she was the first child, I suppose, and so did I, but I do not think I realized it as much as I do right now. I missed her then, of course, and I could cry every time I think of her, but now it hurts more, and strange to say, I can't cry any more. There's just a pain way down inside of me—I want to see her so! At first, I couldn't see how God could possibly be so mean to take her from me and I hated Him. My mother lost her belief in God also; she didn't hear my prayers any more, and for five long years I've heard her tell me there was no God. Now that I'm older I don't feel like that any more. I believe in God. After all the things my mother told me about Him when I was little, she can't break down the belief again; my faith in God is stronger than ever.

With the passing of years, I realize His judgment is ever wise; I would not have her alive and suffering, but I do want to go to church on Sunday, Aunt Dolly. I believe in God. I want to be with the young people. I want to enjoy their good time, and go to their parties. I haven't been to church for five years. I'm so ashamed, Aunt Dolly, but I want to go. My chum asked her mother one Easter Sunday to let me go to church with her, and I wanted to go so badly, and when some of the girls ask me why I don't go to Sunday-school, they always add: "I guess you don't want to get up so early." I could just cry, dear Aunt Dolly.

I'm so young, Aunt Dolly; I want to laugh and sing and dance and play. My sister used to love to, and I'm sure she'd want me to. It's not that I've forgotten her; I worship her memory more each day, yet I know that she would want me to be happy. Once, I just whispered the words of a song and mother heard. She said she didn't want to hear anything like that in the house again. I never go anywhere, except to play tennis or perhaps for a long walk in the evening by myself or with a girl friend. Mother doesn't see why I want to play tennis; she always asks me if there isn't enough air in the house? She doesn't seem to understand how I love the stars and long for the country. Sometimes I want to be alone so badly I could scream. I want to get out in the air, and oh! I don't know, but I hope you understand, Aunt Dolly, dear, I haven't been to a theater for six years. I've forgotten how they look inside. When I'm invited to any parties, which is seldom, and if I do, I hardly know anyone and I'm so far behind in dancing that I'm next to being a wallflower.

About three months ago I became acquainted with a very dear girl about six or seven years my senior. We are really pals and she seems to have the same likes and dislikes as I have. We have such good times playing tennis and on our walks. I've never had a girl friend who was really a chum; do you understand, Aunt Dolly? This girl invited me to go with her mother, brother and his friend with them to Lake Arrowhead that I might see the snow. Mother says I can't go. The people are all older than I, but I want to go so badly. I've never seen snow. I'll go and take the consequences, for isn't it better the people are older than myself? It is just for a week-end.

This girl also invited me last Saturday night to go to church with her in the morning. I made some sort of an excuse, but I wanted to go so badly. I thought if she asked me again, I'd say to mother: "She has asked me to go to church and I am going."

Do you think I should, Aunt Dolly?

Please don't disappoint me. With all my love and best wishes.

Remember that I'm—
[Signed]
"WAITING"

I can scarcely conceive of a more pitiful situation than the one you are forced to endure. It would be bad enough if your mother grieved secretly, but to force her distorted view on you is unpardonable. It is up to each one of us, individually, to meet life courageously, unafraid, knowing that if we say of the Lord: "He is my refuge and my fortress; in Him will I trust," all will be well. Those who leave His side, return through trial and tribulation; this we know. So, dear "Waiting," be patient, be loving, but stand your ground. You should be allowed to go to church and Sunday-school, for it is the heritage of youth to find comradeship, joy and laughter, so try to reason with your mother, patiently but firmly. Point out to her that you should be free to follow any right desire you may have, for she must know down in her heart that her statement concerning the Great Maker is not true. You remember Lincoln saying: "Without God nothing in this world could be." Some of us travel a weary road before we are conscious of this truth; others find their realization early in life—so treasure it, never letting it slip from you.

As for the pleasure you are missing, do not give it another thought, but come to our cozy clubrooms, where you will find light and warmth and music—always.

Those who are wearied by life creep in, doubting, wondering if it can be true. It is a place that is truly home to the wayfarer, an outlet for youth, with dances and meetings and jazz bands and all sorts of wonderful fun. Youth is not made to be hidden away, so come to me, dear "Waiting," or call me by phone, MEtropolitan 0700, station 151, and I'll go to you. I understand all the misery and heartaches you are enduring, but I also know it can be eliminated, so let me try and push the dull clouds aside.

With all my love,
AUNT DOLLY.

OUR PRIZE WINNERS

New names feature our list of prize winners this week. For instance, Joseph Weisman comes right through, to use a horse-race term, to capture both our $10 magazine cover award and a special $2.50 prize for designing a new seal for The Times Junior Club.

In addition, Æstelle Villareal, our busy Laredo (Tex.) member, captures the $2.50 comic-strip award.

The literary contest awards of $2.50 each go to Beatrice Prudhomme of Portland, Or., and to the writer who signs his or her contribution "Thomas Love."

No, we have not forgotten our grand sweepstakes award for the stories printed in recent issues. We asked you to help us select the best ones and we are still going through the letters.

A Near Knockout

Farmer: How d'ye come by that black eye, Joe?

Hired Man: That old brindle cow had a way o' flickering her tail in my face so I tied a brick onto it.—[Capper's Weekly.

The Cause of the Trouble

Doctor: Didn't I say he was to avoid all excitement?

Patient's Wife: Yes, that's what got him excited. He started by calling you an old fool.—[Boston Transcript.

Aunt Dolly's Page for "Times" Junior Club Members

Charlotte Jones Wins Mary Pickford Contest; George Ward Selected as Perfect American Boy

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dear Aunt Dolly:

If I can assist you in your labor of love, I shall be very happy to do so by sending in the little sweater which I have made for this purpose.

In your wide experience you must know of some poor child who is in need of some such thing these chilly mornings.

Will you please act for me as I am a shut-in, and unable to do anything in that line.

The crippled children appeal mostly to my sympathies, but, however, place it where mostly needed.

May God bless you in your good work, and not only may you have many a Merry Christmas, but may the whole new year be one of happiness to all of us.

With sincere good wishes,
[Signed] C. J. B.
An old lady of 80 years,

FLITTING MOONBEAMS

By Clara Shetstrone

'Tis night on the ocean,
All else is at rest,
Save only the waves,
Who are not thus blessed.

They swish and they swirl so,
And break with a roar;
Then restlessly rush back,
And do it once more.

It seems that they're angry,
As rushing they come;
All quiet for a moment,
Then, seething beat on.

But over this ocean,
When man takes repose,
Comes flittering moonbeams,
Their beauty imposed. . . .

In silver and gold
From heaven they're sent,
To flitter the world o'er. . . .
'Till night time is spent.

THUMBS DOWN FOR FLAPPERS

JUST A REAL GIRL WINS PRIZED VANITY OFFERED BY FILM STAR

Fate, so they say, is a clever trickster, who deals her cards at will, caring little for the human pawns in the game.

Thus it is that we find the names of many celebrities scratched off our list, while an unknown beauty, Charlotte Jones, is acclaimed winner in our Mary Pickford contest.

Youth, beauty and unaffected sweetness, together with striking coloring, violet blue eyes, chestnut curls touched with gold, and a cream-white skin, mark Charlotte as a new find for Shadowland, one whom any director might be glad to cast.

It is unusual, however, to discover that, in addition to her white and gold beauty, Charlotte is one of the type who possesses a charming personality, devoid of the bold, aggressive ways of the flapper.

So we extend our heartiest congratulations to Charlotte. The very fact that Miss Pickford will personally present her with a silver vanity in the famous Pickford-Fairbanks studios, will be a gala occasion not easily forgotten.

One surprising thing, at least surprising to the committee of artists and film directors who made the final selection, was the number of photos submitted in the Mary Pickford contest. They came by hundreds from all over the country, and the work of making final choice was an arduous one.

THE FOUNTAIN

By Helen Gillette, Age 14 years
691 La Loma Road, Pasadena, Cal.

Now springing up, now running down,
I trickle over stone and mound;
I never stop to fret or whine,
But play fore'er in gay sunshine,

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

WHO'S WHO IN OUR CLUB

Backers and Representatives Listed; Cut Out This List and Save it for Future Reference

Here is a list of the live-wire backers and representatives of The Times Junior Club in the various districts of the city and elsewhere. It would be wise to cut it out and save it for future reference, for you may need one of these backers or representatives to sponsor you, or you may wish to become a leader as they have done. Anyway, get in on the work and fun; nobody wants to be out of it these days.

Abe Lubovitz, 2418 Wentworth avenue, Chicago.

Louise Solovay, Hollenbeck district, 3218 East Fourth street, Los Angeles.

James Osborne, Eighty-fifth-street district, General of John Muir School, 822½ West Sixty-fifth street, Los Angeles.

Herman Title, Vernon avenue district, Captain of Hollywood High School, 4220 Honduras street, Los Angeles.

Chester Summers, Highland Park district, 3816 Homer street, Highland Park.

Bob Zimmer, Angeleno Heights district, 816 East Edgeware Road, Los Angeles.

George Ward, Fairfax district, 5833½ Lamerford avenue, Hollywood, Cal.

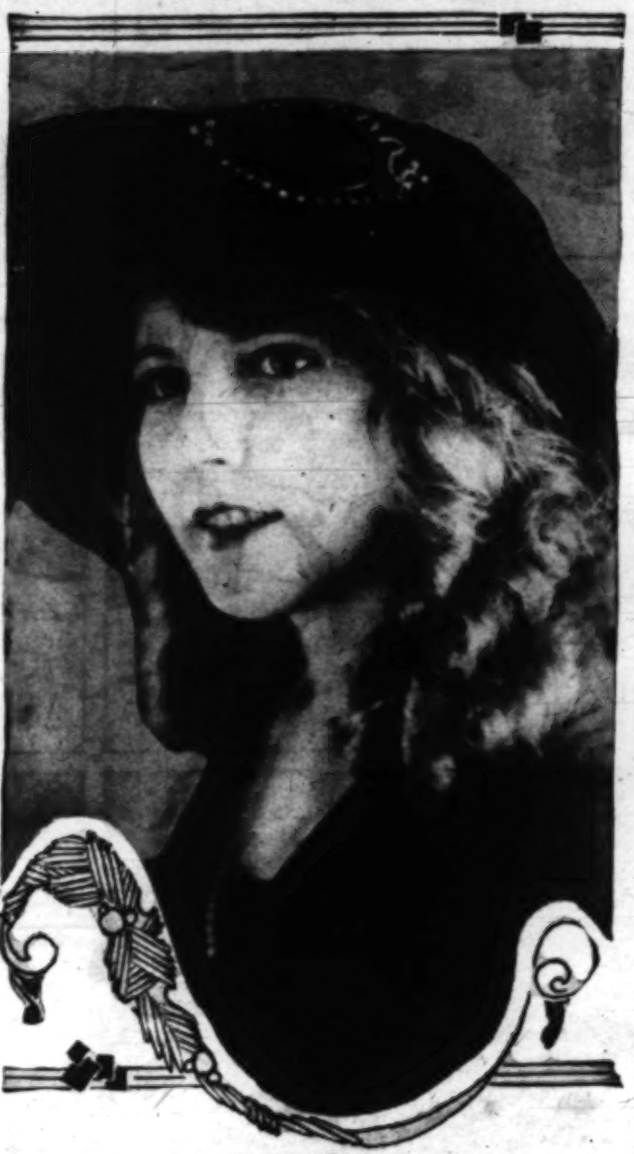
Murray Chotiner, Wilshire district, 1205 South Norton avenue, Los Angeles.

Bernice Gibbs, St. Andrews Place district, 5206 South St. Andrews Place, Los Angeles.

John S. Nielsen, Jr., 316 North Fern avenue, Ontario, Cal.
Lillian Blackburn, 202 Walnut street, Walnut Park, Cal.
Winifred Bennett, 13 Elgin street, Alhambra, Cal.
Hardie and Herbert Gramatky, 517 Mission avenue, Wilmar, Cal.
Carl Malone, Arlington, Cal.
Dick Brown, 3901 Bagley avenue, Seattle, Wash.
Naomi Banta, Norwalk, Cal.
Rexford Brandt, 685 West Fifteenth street, Riverside, Cal.
Maxine Zimmerman, 2310 Hermosa avenue, Hermosa Beach, Cal.
Martha Melekov, Wilshire district, 717 South Bronson avenue, Los Angeles.

Sylvia Lackey, Captain Aragon-avenue School, 2629 Roseview avenue, Los Angeles.

She's Double of 'America's Sweetheart'



Charlotte Jones

She is 15 years of age and lives at 633 West Forty-first Drive, Los Angeles. Miss Jones is five feet and one inch tall and weights 105 pounds. Her eyes are violet blue, with dark lashes; her hair chestnut, touched with golden, and she has a cream-white skin.—[C. Heighton Monroe photo.]

REMEMBER HELPING HAND

Last week a certain banker took time to explain to me his intricate method of saving. This system, he stated, would put thousands of children on their feet, as saving must not only be systematic, but intelligent. This discussion interested me, for in my purse I had a letter from this banker's son complaining of unhappy home conditions. The letter said:

"Dad thinks of everything in the terms of dollars and cents. He spends his life perfecting marvelous systems of saving, but he forgets the human side of life. Money alone will never save children. Take me, for instance. So that mother and dad can be constantly on the go I am a boarder in a military school. There is plenty of money always; I have good clothes and food, but am lonely and miserable. When things get too dull, I get into mischief, who wouldn't . . . and they call me bad. I hate this place . . . I want to go home—"

I looked at the man before me, studying his round, sleek face and carefully parted hair. Everything about him bespoke success. How, I wondered, had he failed so miserably where his own son was concerned?

"What are your views on children?" I asked, seeking an opening.

"Don't fuss with 'em," he cautioned, "and make 'em mind. That's the fine part of a military school; they don't stand any nonsense."

"Is it lack of discipline, or lack of understanding that has driven so many boys to jail?" I asked him. "Why is it, the largest number of criminals in the United States are under the age of 21, while 45 per cent spend their time

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

COMBINES DOER AND IDEALIST

UNUSUAL BLEND OF DREAMER AND GO-GETTER WINS PRIZE FOR YOUTH

Those who know the name of George Ward in connection with our club work will not be surprised to find him winner in our American Boy Contest.

GEORGE WARD

A solid, reliable type, George represents the youth of today. He is a climber and a doer, not content with half-measures. His photo and letter, which were selected from among hundreds of would-be winners, show him to be a "T. R." type of which our organization can be proud. A bit of a dreamer, however, also is embodied in this husky youngster, thus producing a happy combination of a go-getter and an idealist.

His prize, a true relic of Indian warfare, will be presented by Tom Mix at the Fox studios within the next seven days. Congratulations to our George, who does not pose as anything save a plain, everyday American boy, who hopes when he is grown to have the privilege of making other boys see things as he does. Service to the world, he believes, makes for the only true happiness!

AWARDS ARE MADE TO TWO WRITERS

FANCIFUL TURN IN THEIR STORIES WINS THEM PLAUDITS, PRIZES

(If you are quite convinced, as you should be, that the moon is made of green cheese and that fairies dance in the dells and that all sorts of things happen that are not quite according to the rule of the thumb, then you will like the two prize-winning stories which follow. They are chosen from among many because they show just that touch of fancy, which goes to the making of all writers who don't just link words together. By the way, the writer who signs his or her name "Thomas Love" forgot to give an address in submitting the manuscript.—Aunt. Dolly.)

THE TRAGEDY IN THE MATCH BOX

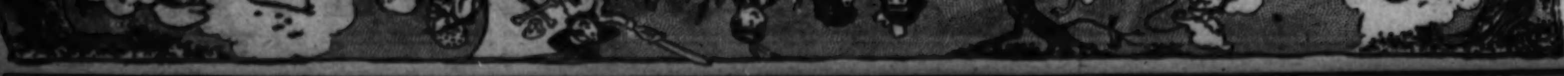
By Beatrice Prudhomme,
7941 Irving street,
Portland, Or.

Lita Match was indeed dragging out a dull existance in the east end of the Match Box. There hadn't been a grain of excitement in Matchtown since Safety Match drowned his wife in the wash bowl, and that was at least a week ago. Anyway by the time Lita arrived in that district most of the excitement had subsided and Safety had returned to his apartments to think it over.

Painfully Lita remembered that she had not done her ordering from the grocer. She didn't like to call them because the telephone service was poor, and the delivery service was miserable, so she would have to walk to town.

She struck out, walking slowly along the path to her destination, completely lost in her own thoughts. Lita was so absorbed that she did not notice the inno-

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)



Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

(Continued from Third Page)

For I'm a fountain!

Now racing up toward sky so blue,
Then tumbling down with many a hue,
These are caught and flashed like jewels,
Which fall too soon into shady pools,
On down the mountain.

Always playing in sun or shade,
'Tis fun to hear the brook I made.
I see it running in and out,
With striped bass and darting trout.
I love to play!

Up in the air I love to spring,
While birds of the woodland gladly sing.
Down again I laughingly fall,
And always have I loved to call:
"Away! Away!"

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I received your $2.50 and I can certainly say I was proud to win one of the prizes offered by the finest paper in the world.

I guess the only way to show my appreciation for your liberal prize is to boost your club and contribute faithfully. This I shall find a pleasure, I am sure.

I do hope you received my former letter of thanks for the preceding prize.

[Signed.] Devotedly yours,
ABE LUBOVITZ,
2418 Wentworth avenue,
Chicago, Ill.

We certainly are proud of our Chicago representative, for he has proved himself a real hustler and a backer anyone would be proud of. Keep up the good work, Abe, and let us not only have your monthly reports on Chicago activities but more of your clever cartoons,

Lovingly yours,
AUNT DOLLY.

THOUGHTS

By Miriam Jenkins, R. R. No. 1, Box No. 227, Burbank, Cal.

I am sitting by my fireplace,
With my kitty by my side;
I am thinking of you, Aunt Dolly,
And your children from far and wide.

Who write to The Times on Sunday,
And tell you of all their joys.
I can't make it clear, or explain to you,
But I think that the Sandman is here!
So what else can I do, but just
Say good night, dear Aunt Dolly, to you!

EDITH'S DREAM

By Eugenia Meyerhardt, Age 13 years, 1135 South Catalina street, Los Angeles.

Edith ran into the large kitchen of her home and perched on a stool.

"Have you any cookies?" she asked the cook.

"Not a single one!" said the fat cook, smiling.

"Any doughnuts?"

"No, my love."

"Apples?"

"All out of apples."

Edith stood up and looked at the cook with as stern an expression as she could assume.

"Then what have you in this kitchen to eat?" she demanded.

The cook laughed heartily and gave Edith a little saucer of candy.

"This is all the candy I have. I made it just for you," she said fondly.

"Oh thank you, cook," squealed Edith, as she ran out of the kitchen with the candy.

As she ran out she dropped two sheets of wide paper. The cook picked them up and looked at the first. The title was "Edith's Dream."

"She's been dry-dreaming again and wrote it down, I guess," said the cook, and sitting down she read to herself the story. This is what she read:

"I am Edith and I am very fond of day dreaming, but I wish my dreams would come true. Today I had a very unusual dream. I saw a fleecy cloud in the sky and there seemed to spring from behind it a golden castle. It was prettier than any castle I have ever seen illustrated in fairy books. But it was unusual in other ways. The doors were wide open. There were no guards to keep people away. I could see girls and boys of all ages in the castle and each one was engaged in some kind of work or play. Some of them were reading a little magazine and seemed to get very much pleasure from it. I saw a very lovely lady come from the castle and welcome in some sad and discouraged girls and boys. She was very pleasant and welcomed them kindly, even the poor ones. Then the castle vanished, for the sun had gone down and the light no longer fell on the castle. It was a beautiful dream. I wish it would come true."

When she had finished the story the cook spoke out loud as though she were speaking to someone.

"Her dream shall come true. I'll enlist her name in The Junior Times and she shall have a badge and be a regular member."

So when a week or two later Edith received the badge and a loving letter from Aunt Dolly she smiled at the cloud and said softly,

"The loveliest dream I ever had has come true."

ALL ABOUT OUR CLUB

We have 266,000 members listed on our books, with an average enrollment of 500 coming in each week.

We have our own clubrooms at 223 West First street as headquarters for local members.

Every two weeks we hold a business meeting for the purpose of deciding important issues concerned with our club work.

On January 10, our house committee met for the first time, officers were elected, our children's court discussed in detail, and many important subjects placed before the higher-ups. We passed definitely on a bill calling for our own judge, jury and attorneys. We also elected an investigating committee, which will prove up on those asking aid. We are quick to help the worthy, but a fake is soon discovered. We also decided to elect twelve boy detectives, who will be of great help to Al Yaling, chief of police. We also appointed our own boy reporters, editorial writers and staff artists.

Light refreshments, as punch and cookies, will be served at all meetings and a musical program presented.

Our literary members met for the first time on January 24. Short readings and clever impersonations were given, and a miniature vaudeville review staged. Refreshments also were served and an hour or more of dancing enjoyed by our members. Of course, our house committee presided, while a certain amount of time was devoted to general club discussions, but our main topic of interest included, a short discussion on story writing, what to avoid in poetry, etc. The meeting was voted a big success by those present.

On February 7 art winners met and enjoyed a lively debate on the subject of wash and ink drawings, while elaborate plans were laid for future work, with promises of increased effort. As usual, refreshments were served and a light musical program presented.

Next Saturday at 2 p.m. our girls' division of the T.J.C. will be represented in splendid shape, with many important issues brought up for debate.

On February 20 will be a meeting for club members in general, so hurry and secure your ticket, or you'll miss a lot of fun. Write in today if you have hopes of being present, as our business meetings are now the most popular feature of the T.J.C. Come to one, you'll come to all.

Remember our contests and contribute faithfully. We want better literature, better cartoons if possible for the growing boy and girl. You can give them, but will you?—that is the question. We can make our club pages the best in the world, but we cannot do it without your help.

Both Guilty

He: If you hadn't taken so long to get ready we wouldn't have missed that train.

She: Yes, and if you hadn't hurried me so we shouldn't have had so long to wait for the next one. [Capper's Weekly.

JUNIOR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

1	2		■	3	4	5
6		■	7	■	8	
	■	9		10	■	
■	11					■
12	■	13			■	14
15	16	■		■	17	
18			■	19		

ACROSS

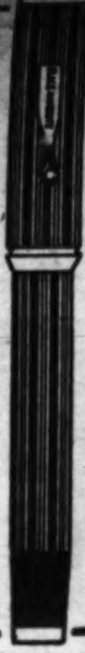
1—Personal pronoun (fem.)
3—Something you wipe your feet on.
6—Toward.
8—Abbreviation for a continent.
9—Short for veteran.
11—The name of the river near which Rome is situated.
13—Before.
15—Nickname for Governor of New York State.
17—Short for mother.
18—To draw through water.
19—To perceive.

UP AND DOWN

1—Where pigs live.
2—An exclamation.
4—Indefinite article.
5—Thick, black substance used in paving streets.
7—A striped animal.
9—To compete.
10—The little mound of earth from which a golfer knocks the ball.
12—Used in playing baseball.
14—A girl's name.
16—An exclamation.
17—Personal pronoun.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

T	A	L	L	■	A	D	A	M
O	■	■	E	A	R	■	■	I
T	O	■	O	■	E	■	I	N
■	A	M	■	S	■	A	D	■
U	S	E	■	I	■	C	A	P
■	I	T	■	X	■	E	H	■
R	S	■	B	■	I	■	O	H
A	■	■	A	N	D	■	■	A
G	R	A	Y	■	A	N	D	Y



$1.50 "D" Black and White Fountain Pens

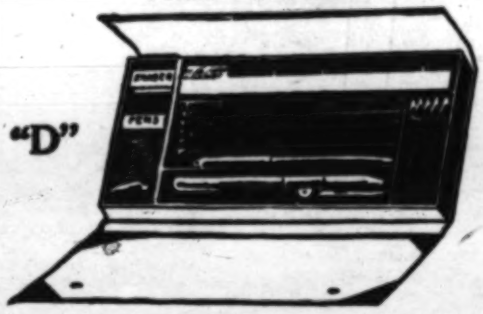
A wonderfully fine, self-filling fountain pen with 14-K gold point. The white tipped top sets off the pen in wonderful shape. Choice of either pen given to any boy or girl who secures one NEW subscription to the Los Angeles Times for one month or longer.

As soon as you secure a subscription mail to the Los Angeles Times. People want their paper started promptly and if they phone to office you lose credit.

Prizes are paid for new subscriptions only. A renewal is not a new subscription.

The Big Beauty Pencil Box

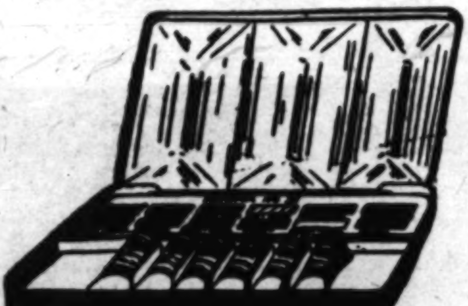
SELLS FOR $1.50
FREE TO YOU



The Los Angeles Times only costs 90c for one month, daily and Sunday. Get your Uncle, Aunt, Grandfather, your Father or any of your neighbors to subscribe for one month and we will give you as a prize this wonderful $1.50 pencil box with 18 separate articles as pictured above. The box when closed measures 5x12 inches and is a beauty.

A new subscriber is one to whom The Times has not been delivered by carrier for 30 days past.

$1.50 Paint Set



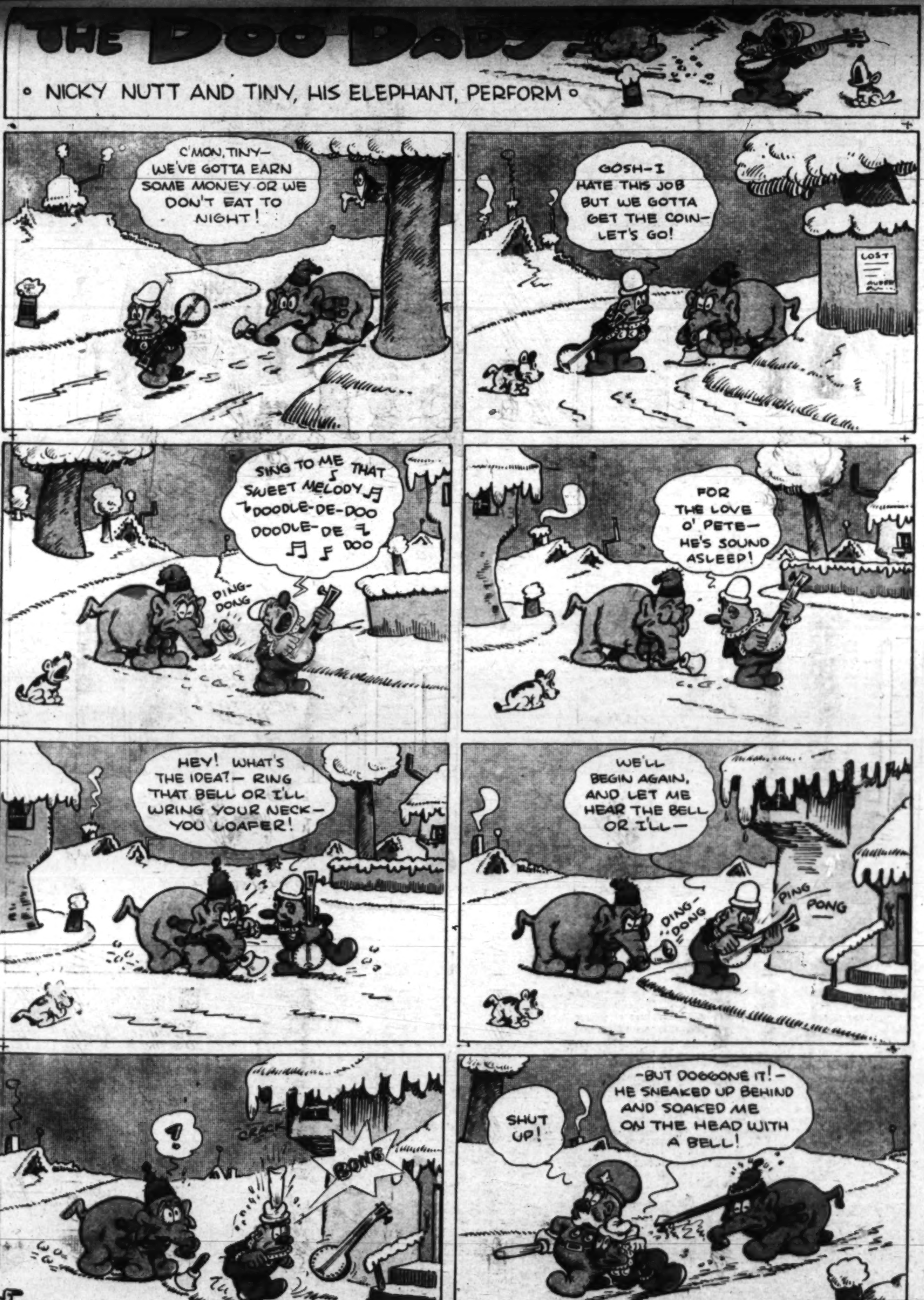
Contains 18 colors, 12 bars and 6 tubes of high-grade paint; 3 mixing palettes on cover. Just the thing for special or regular school work. Given any boy or girl who secures one NEW subscription to the Los Angeles Times for one month or longer.

Mail your orders every day. We credit them to you until you call for the prize wanted. All prize offers are good any time.

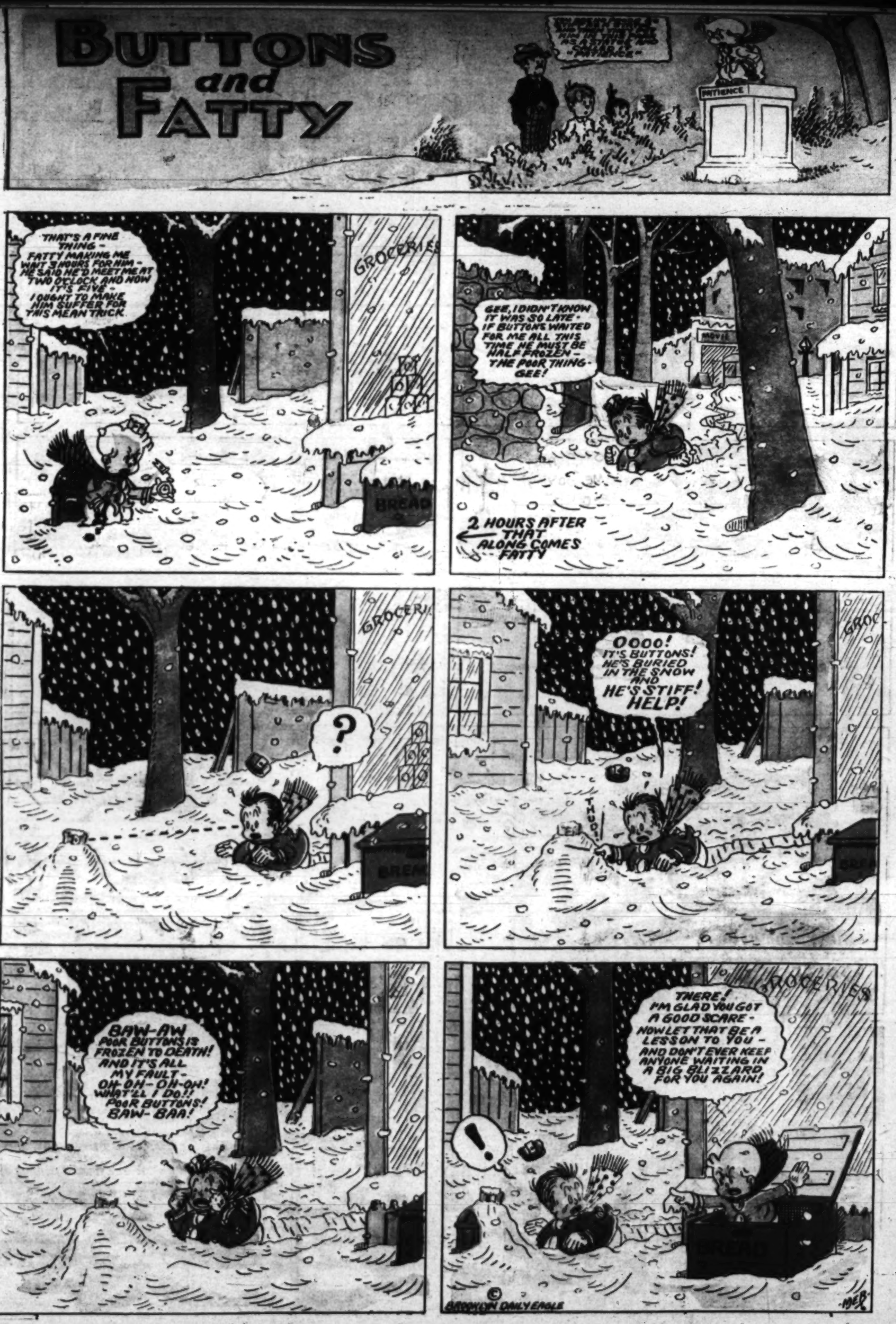
Write us a letter giving your subscriber's name and address and the prize you want. Address the Times, Junior Sales Dept.

THE DOO DADS

○ NICKY NUTT AND TINY, HIS ELEPHANT, PERFORM ○


C'MON, TINY— WE'VE GOTTA EARN SOME MONEY OR WE DON'T EAT TO NIGHT!
GOSH—I HATE THIS JOB BUT WE GOTTA GET THE COIN—LET'S GO!
LOST
SING TO ME THAT SWEET MELODY ♫ DOODLE-DE-DOO DOODLE-DE DOO ♫
DING-DONG
FOR THE LOVE O' PETE— HE'S SOUND ASLEEP!
HEY! WHAT'S THE IDEA?— RING THAT BELL OR I'LL WRING YOUR NECK— YOU LOAFER!
WE'LL BEGIN AGAIN, AND LET ME HEAR THE BELL OR I'LL—
DING-DONG
PING
PONG
?
CRACK
BONG
SHUT UP!
—BUT DOGGONE IT!— HE SNEAKED UP BEHIND AND SOAKED ME ON THE HEAD WITH A BELL!
ARCH DALE

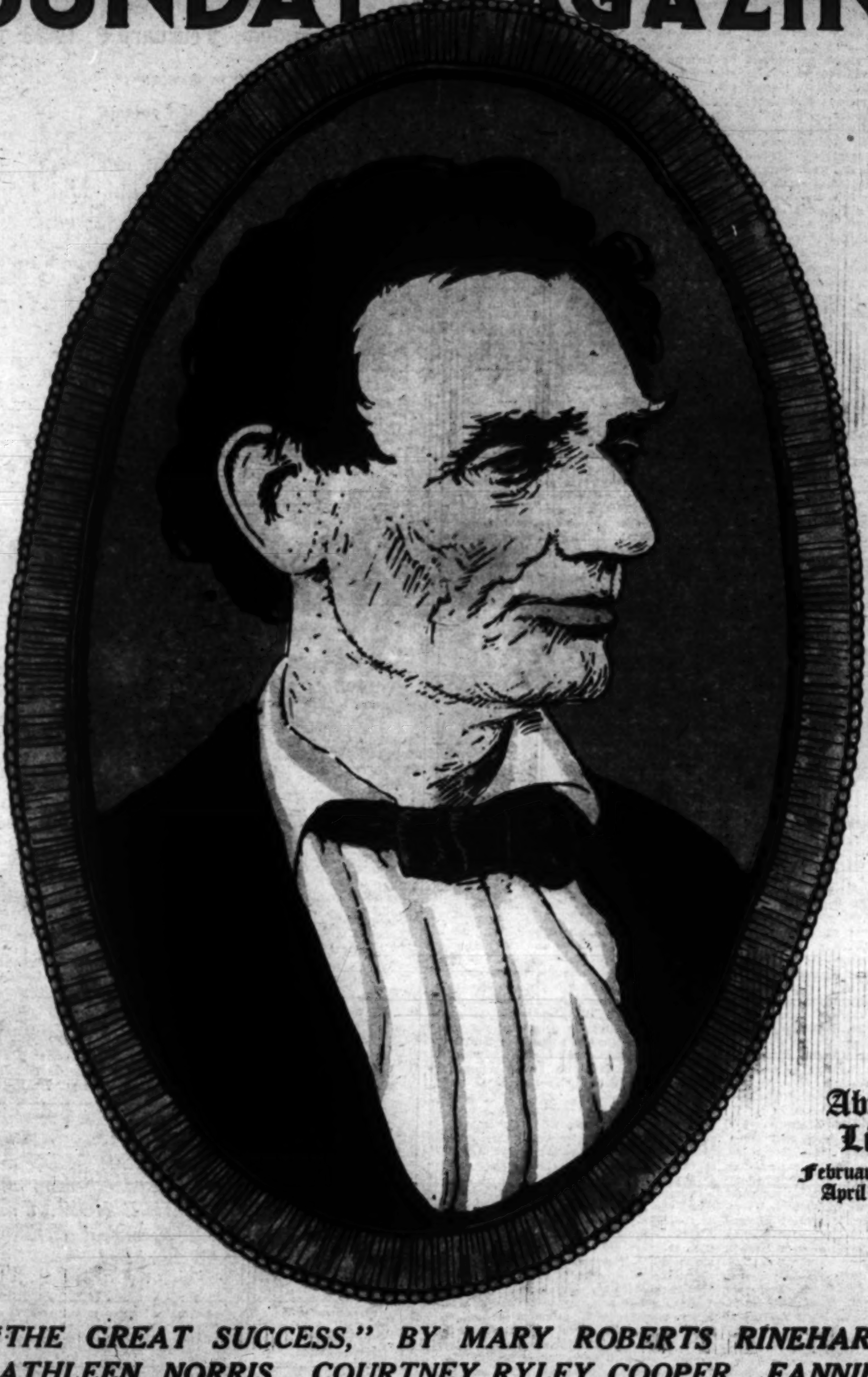
© 1925 T.F.S.



BUTTONS and FATTY
PATIENCE
THAT'S A FINE THING - FATTY MAKING ME WAIT 3 HOURS FOR HIM - HE SAID HE'D MEET ME AT TWO O'CLOCK AND NOW IT'S FIVE - I OUGHT TO MAKE HIM SUFFER FOR THIS MEAN TRICK
GROCERIES
BREAD
GEE, I DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS SO LATE - IF BUTTONS WAITED FOR ME ALL THIS TIME HE MUST BE HALF FROZEN - THE POOR THING - GEE!
MOVIE
2 HOURS AFTER THAT ALONG COMES FATTY
GROCERI
?
BREA
OOOO! IT'S BUTTONS! HE'S BURIED IN THE SNOW AND HE'S STIFF! HELP!
GROC
THUD!
BREA
BAW-AW POOR BUTTONS IS FROZEN TO DEATH! AND IT'S ALL MY FAULT - OH-OH-OH-OH! WHAT'LL I DO!! POOR BUTTONS! BAW-BAA!
GROCERIES
THERE! I'M GLAD YOU GOT A GOOD SCARE - NOW LET THAT BE A LESSON TO YOU - AND DON'T EVER KEEP ANYONE WAITING IN A BIG BLIZZARD FOR YOU AGAIN!
!
BREAD
MEB

© BROOKLYN DAILY EAGLE

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE



Abraham Lincoln
February 12, 1809
April 15, 1865

"THE GREAT SUCCESS," BY MARY ROBERTS RINEHART
Also: KATHLEEN NORRIS, COURTNEY RYLEY COOPER, FANNIE HURST

FEBRUARY 8, 1925.

For Green Lawns
and
Colorful Gardens

USE

Pulverized Sheep Manure

We Sell Groz-It Brand—It is the Best
Quickly Applied—Leaves No Odor

Groz-It Distintegrates At Once Under the Action of Water, Making the Plant Food Immediately Available

No Weeds No Odor

PRICE 50 Lb. Sacks..$1.50
100 Lb. Sacks.. 2.50
5 100 Lb. Sacks..10.00

Special prices on larger quantities
LOCAL DELIVERIES FREE

Apply Groz-It Now and Note the Rapid Improvement in Your Garden.

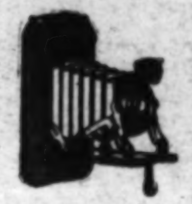
Howard & Smith

Nurserymen, Florists and Landscape Architects
Ninth at Olive. Phone TRinity 7541

Make a KODAK
Your *Constant* Companion

CARRY a Kodak wherever you go. You will find it worth while for the many unusual picture taking opportunities that continually present themselves.

There is a Kodak at "Kodak Headquarters" for every requirement. Come in today and let one of our experienced salesman help you choose. Ask to see the



No. 1A, Series II
Pocket Kodak
***Price* $22.00**

Equipped with famous Kodak Anastigmat Lens and Kodak Ball Bearing Shutter. This wonderfully efficient, inexpensive Kodak takes beautiful, clear 3¼x4¼ inch pictures.

Other Kodaks from $6.50 *up*
Brownie Cameras $2.00 *up*

Write for free illustrated catalog

Howland & Dewey Co.
EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY
510 South Broadway · Los Angeles
545 Market Street, San Francisco

The Home of Velvetone Kodak Prints

---

a money-back offer

Get a can of Newmark's Coffee from your grocer. Serve it regularly for several days, until you have used most of the coffee in the can. Then—unless you are thoroughly convinced that Newmark's is equal to the finest coffee you ever tasted—return the unused portion to your grocer and he will refund your money. Newmark Bros. will repay him—so you need feel no obligation.

We feel sure that after you have used this distinctive coffee for a few days you will never again care to return to the ordinary flavor of other coffees. You will be a true coffee-lover when you start using Newmark's.

NEWMARK'S
Coffee

NEWMARKS
COFFEE

famous for flavor

GLOBE MILLS
FLOUR
GLOBE
"A1"
Quality First
GLOBE MILLS

~you can make wonderful cakes and pastries with

GLOBE A1 FLOUR

REGULATIONS CONCERNING SLAVE TRADE IN EIGHTEENTH CENTURY MADE BY PARLIAMENT

THE problem of slavery is as old as humanity. As far back as human records go men have held in bondage to themselves other men, and although for most Americans slavery ended with our Civil War, traffic in slaves continues even to the present day, when it is one of the irritating problems confronting the League of Nations in its relations with the Near East.

Slavery has been of many degrees and has existed among all peoples, whether white or darker-skinned. In fact, there can be very few of us of whatever rank who, if we could know the whole of our pedigree, would not find unfree persons among our ancestors. But it is the slavery of blacks to whites which has most interest to us, and the recent publication, by Little, Brown & Co., of "The Slave Ship," a story built about the slave trade between the west coast of Africa and Virginia in the early eighteenth century, written by Mary Johnston, the famous historical novelist and author of "To Have and to Hold," "1492," "Croatan," etc., increases the interest in that phase of our history.

It was a gruesome business, at best. By the year 1788 public attention had been directed to it in England to such effect that acts of Parliament were passed intended to abolish the grossest cases of overcrowding of Africans in slave ships. These were usually of from 200 to 250 tons. In the future negroes were to be shipped in the proportion of five to every three tons, up to a tonnage of 201.

Beyond that the proportion was to be one per ton. If the blacks were males of 5ft. 4in. and upwards, they were to be taken at one per ton up to 201 tons, and at three to five beyond that tonnage. But if two-thirds of the cargo were young blacks of less than 5ft. 4in. in height, then all other young blacks beyond the proportion of two-thirds were to be counted in the ratio of five to four adults.

Collecting Cargo

WHEN a slaver reached her port of loading in the Bonny River in the delta of the Niger, on the Gold Coast, or on the Windward Coast, the first thing was to obtain the good will of the local native potentate by presents of finery and strong drink. Then the sailors set to work to provide temporary housing on deck for the cargo. The booms and yards were lashed from mast to mast to make a ridge-pole. Other yards were then lashed to the standing rigging, about ten feet from the deck and parallel to the ridge-pole. Across these more spars or rafters were laid, and the whole was tiled and walled with matting. The walls were provided with loopholes to allow the crew to fire on the men in case of mutiny.

The "house" having been provided, the next step was to provide it with occupants. If the ship was at Bonny, she lay about a mile below the town, and began by landing the goods which were to be swapped for "ebony"—trade parlance for negroes. The trade was settled by the King of Bonny in council with his "Parliament boys." A price was fixed, an export fee was charged and the King of Bonny placed an "officer boy" on board the ship to receive the royal dues. The slaves were provided by native traders, who went up the river in large canoes capable of holding from thirty to forty persons, and either raided and kidnaped independently of any help, or dealt with the raiders and kidnapers of the interior. On the Gold and Windward coasts there were differences. The sailors had to go "boating"—had to go up the rivers themselves in search of blacks, a kind of work fatal to the health of the white man.

When the desired number of captives had been secured, the blacks were sent below, the "house" was pulled down, the vessel rerigged, and she went on her way—sailing always at night so that the blacks would not be stirred to insurrection by the sight of the receding shores of Africa. Thereafter, in fine weather, they were allowed on deck from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., the men on a chain which was fastened to a ringbolt on the deck; the women were not chained.

It was considered advisable—and we can see the point of view!—to keep the blacks in good spirits. They were therefore "allowed" to dance. They had the alternative of dancing of their own free will or of being flogged until they could not dance even if they wished. They were also required to sing to the music of a drum, or, failing a drum, of a tub, which was turned upside down and thumped. Their chants, it has been recorded, were but melancholy howls.

The greater part of the voyage was spent below, however. The conditions there were beyond adequate description. There is an account of one vessel of 235 tons which, according to its officers' confession, once shipped 600 negroes for transport to the West Indies, although the traders at the port said that the number taken was 700. Her lower deck was twenty-five feet wide at the beam and ninety-two feet long. The storeroom, in which was kept the provisions for the blacks—horse beans, oil and flour—was to be deducted from this space. There remained one compartment forty-five feet long for the men, one ten feet long for the women and one twenty-two feet long for the boys. Overhead, at a height of three and one-half feet, there were platforms intended to provide sleeping room for them away from their own filth. Into such a space these hundreds of human beings were crowded. With a few less in the cargo, the blacks would be allowed the minimum of room in which to lie at full length. In the case of this vessel, they actually had to lie upon one another. But the greed of the captain over-reached itself, and more than half of the cargo died following the outbreak of fever and dysentery.

The miserable captives, who spent the greater part of every twenty-four hours in these quarters and were confined to them for days together in bad weather, suffered horribly from seasickness, aggravated by the horse beans and the "slabber" sauce of palm oil, flour, water and pepper they were forced to eat. The reader who needs more details than this to realize to what a condition of stench, heat and lack of air the between-decks were regularly reduced, would need actual experience to enlighten him.

The surgeon in going his rounds in the morning generally found some of the cargo dead, and the average loss on a voyage was from a quarter to a third of every cargo. A number of survivors were at death's door when they reached their destination, and there were a number of men who made a trade of buying these sick blacks for small sums and tending them until they were sufficiently recovered to be sold at a remunerative figure. Most of their purchases died on their hands, and sometimes all did.

The Sailors Suffered, Too

EVERY inch of space on a slaver was valuable, and thus the sailors were subjected to privations which would not be experienced in any other branch of seafaring; naturally, these sailors were the dregs of the ports. No spirits were carried for them—not because of a nice regard for temperance, but in order to save space. An all-'round voyage to Bonny or to New or Old Calabar lasted for ten months; by the Gold or Windward coasts it took five to eight months longer. Thus ample time was afforded for unwholesome conditions to work their full effect. The crew were compelled to spend the whole Middle Passage from Africa to the West Indies on the deck, where their only cover when off watch was a tarpaulin stretched across the boats in the booms. The deck was, it is true, the only refuge from the heat and foul smells of the hold. The captain himself was often driven from his cabin by the stench rising from the festering mass of dirt and disease below, and compelled to have his cot moved out on deck. Often the men began the return voyage tainted by bad water or by fevers contracted while boating up the rivers. In one recorded instance, of the forty-six men of the crew only fifteen returned home with the ship; in another all in the crew died from coast fevers while they were boating up the rivers. It has been calculated that the number of British seamen who died every year while in the slave trade was greater than the total list of killed and wounded, on the British side, at Trafalgar.

In Mary Johnston's new novel, "The Slave Ship," the cargoes of "ebony" are collected at the Bonny River on the west coast of Africa. Almost every phase of the collection, shipping and distribution of slaves is graphically described. The novel tells about the adventures of one David Scott, sold to the Virginia plantations for his part in the Jacobite uprising in Scotland in 1745. After several futile attempts at escape from his masters, David finds refuge on a slave ship captained by a relative, whom he eventually replaces in command. He makes several voyages to Africa, and for a time is manager of a sugar plantation in Jamaica.

Los Angeles Times Illustrated Magazine

Sunday, February 8, 1925

Table of Contents

Page
Cover in colors, by Ralph C. Criswell.
John Steven McGroarty's Page 3
"Hail, Caesar! We Who Are About to Die, Salute Thee!" by Fred Gilman Jopp 4
Dot Aldrich Has an Attack of Conscience, by Fannie Kilbourne . . 5
Aiming for Cape Horn in a Lifeboat, by Rockwell Kent . . . 7
Poor, Dear Margaret Kirby! by Kathleen Norris 9
Stage Struck! by Fannie Hurst 10
With an Elephant Herd Routed by Bees, by J. C. Faunthorpe . . 11
The King of Beasts, by Courtney Ryley Cooper 12
Heroes of the Week, by Sals Bostwick 13
A Thrilling Flight to Budapest, by Mabel H. Urner 14
Cross-Words and Other Puzzles 15
The Great Success, by Mary Roberts Rinehart 16-17
Good Short Stories From Everywhere 18
Lo-the-Poor-Dubb! by Barrie Payne 19
The Mind Meter, by J. Lowell Henderson 19
Care of the Body, by Dr. Philip M. Lovell 24

Some High Spots
In Our Next Issue
February 15, 1925

E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM, Internationally Famous for His Novels and Stories, Contributes a Remarkably Intriguing Yarn, "THE SCARLET PATCH." It Will Make You Hungry for More of This Series.

JOSEPHINE DASKAM BACON, Noted Writer Whose Work Appears in the Leading Periodicals of the Country, Has the Double-Page Story, "THE ROOF," and It Will Grip Your Interest to the End.

GERALD BEAUMONT, Who Has Become Famous for His Sport Stories, This Time Departs Long Enough From His Beaten Path to Write a Delectable Yarn About a "Cop"—"THE MAKING OF O'MALLEY."

P. G. WODEHOUSE, Whose "Archie Moffam" Series Always Is Good for a Chuckle Every Other Paragraph, Comes Through With Another, This One Being Entitled "THE GROWING BOY."

And Don't Forget the CROSS-WORDS and Other Puzzles That Are a Regular Feature of THE SUNDAY MAGAZINE NOW. There'll Be the Usual Other Features, Too, All Illustrated.

TO CONTRIBUTORS: Manuscripts submitted to the Illustrated Magazine will not be returned, if unavailable, unless accompanied by sufficient postage. We are not ordinarily in the market for fiction. No payment is made for verse.—Editor.

POOR, DEAR MARGARET KIRBY!

(Continued from page 9)

him that all business affairs could await. And he believed her.

One glorious spring afternoon, when the park looked deliciously fresh and green from the hospital windows, John received permission to extend his little daily walk beyond the narrow garden. With an invalid's impatience, he bemoaned the fact that his wife would not be there that day to accompany him on his first trip into the world.

His nurse laughed at him.

"Don't you think you're well enough to go and make a little call on Mrs. Kirby?" she suggested brightly. "She's only two blocks away, you know. She's right here on Madison avenue. Keep in the sunlight and walk slowly, and be sure to come back before it's cold, or I'll send the police after you."

Thus warned, John started off, delighted at the independence that he was gaining day after day. He walked the two short blocks with the care that only convalescents know; a little confused by the gay, jarring street noises, the wide light and air about him.

He found the address, but somehow the big, gloomy double house didn't look like Margaret. There was a Mrs. Kirby there, the maid assured him, however, and John sat down in a hopelessly ugly drawing-room to wait for her. Instead, there came in a cheerful little woman who introduced herself as Mrs. Kippam. She was of the chattering, confidential type so often found in her position.

"Now, you wanted Mrs. Kirby, didn't you?" she said regretfully. "She's out. I'm the housekeeper here and I thought if it was just a question of rooms, maybe I'd do as well?"

"There's some mistake," said John; and he was still weak enough to feel himself choke at the disappointment. "I want Mrs. John Kirby—a very beautiful Mrs. Kirby—who is quite prominent in—"

"Oh, yes, indeed!" said Mrs. Kippam, lowering her voice and growing confidential. "That's the same one. Her husband failed, and all but killed himself, you know—you've read about it in the papers—She sold everything she had, you know, to help out the firm, and then she came here—"

"Bought out an interest in this?" said John very quietly, in his winning voice.

"Well, she just came here as a regular guest at first," said Mrs. Kippam, with a cautious glance at the door. "I was running it then; but I'd got into awful debt, and my little boy was sick, and I got to telling her my worries. Well, she was looking for something to do—a companion or private secretary position—but she didn't find it, and she had so many good ideas about this house, and helped me out so, just talking things over, that finally I asked her if she wouldn't be my partner. And she was glad to; she was just about worried to death by that time."

"I thought Mrs. Kirby had property—investments in her own name?" John said.

"Oh, she did, but she put everything right back into the firm," said Mrs. Kippam. "Lots of her old friends went back on her for doing it," the little woman went on, in a burst of loyal anger. "However," she added, very much enjoying her listener's close attention. "I declare my luck seemed to change the day she took hold! First thing was that her friends, and a lot that weren't her friends, came here out of curiosity, and that advertised the place. Then she slaves day and night, goes right into the kitchen herself and watches things; and she has such a way with the help—she knows how to manage them. And the result is that we've got the house packed for next winter, and we'll have as many as thirty people here all summer long. I feel like another person," the tears suddenly brimmed her weak, kind eyes, and she fumbled with her handkerchief. "You'll think I'm crazy running on this way!" said little Mrs. Kippam, "but everything has gone so good. My Lesty is much better, and as things are now I can get him into the country next year; and I feel like I owed it all to Margaret Kirby!"

John tried to speak, but the room was wheeling about him. As he raised his trembling hand to his eyes, a shadow fell across the doorway and Margaret came in. Tired, shabby, laden with bundles, she stood blinking at him a moment; and then, with a sudden cry of tenderness and pity, she was on her knees by his side.

"Margaret! Margaret!" he whispered. "What have you done?"

She did not answer, but gathered him close in her strong arms, and they kissed each other with wet eyes.

III

A few weeks later John came to the boarding-house, nervous, discouraged, still weak. Despite Margaret's bravery, they both felt the position a strained and uncomfortable one. As day after day proved his utter unfitness for a fresh business start in the cruel, jarring competition of the big city, John's spirits flagged pitifully. He hated the boarding-house.

"It's only the bridge that takes us over the river," his wife reminded him.

But when a little factory in a little town, half a day's journey away, offered John a manager's position, at a salary that made them both smile, she let him accept it without a murmur.

Her courage lasted until he was on the train, traveling toward the new town and the new position. But as she walked back to her own business, a sort of nausea seized her. The big, heroic fight was over; John's life was saved, and the debt reduced to a reasonable burden.

But the deadly monotony was ahead, the drudgery of days and days of hateful labor, the struggle—for what? When could they ever take their place again in the world that they knew? Who could ever work up again from debts like these? Would John always be the weak, helpless convalescent, or would he go back to the old type, the bored, silent man of clubs and business.

Margaret turned a grimy corner, and was joined by one of her boarders, a cheerful little army wife.

"Well, we'll miss Mr. Kirby, I'm sure," said little Mrs. Camp, as they mounted the steps. "And by the way, Mrs. Kirby, you won't mind if I ask if we mayn't just now and then have some of the new towels on our floor—will you? We never get anything but the old, thin towels. Of course, it's Alma's fault; but I think every one ought to take a turn at the new towels as well as the old, don't you?"

"I'll speak to Alma," said Margaret, turning her key.

A lonely, busy autumn followed, and a winter of hard and thankless work.

"I feel like a plumber's wife," smiled Margaret to Mrs. Kippam, when in November John wrote of a "raise."

But when he came down for two days at Christmas-time, she noticed that he was brown, cheerful, and amazingly strong. They were as shy as lovers on this little holiday, Margaret finding that her old maternal, half-patronizing attitude toward her husband did not fit the case at all, and John almost as much at a loss.

In April she went up to Applebridge, and they spent a whole day roaming about the fresh spring fields together.

"It's really a delicious little place," she confided to Mrs. Kippam, when she returned. "The sort of place where children carry their lunches to school, and their mothers put up preserves, and everybody has a surrey and an old horse. John's quite a big man up there."

After the April visit came a long break, for John went to Chicago in the July fortnight they had planned to spend together; and when he at last came to New York for another Christmas, Margaret was in bed with a bad throat, and could only whisper her questions. So another winter struggled by, and another spring, and when summer came Margaret found that it was almost impossible to break away from her increasing responsibilities.

But on a fragrant, soft October day she found herself getting off the early train in the little station; and as a big man waved his hat to her, and they turned to walk down the road together, they smiled into each other's eyes like two children.

"Were you surprised at the letter?" said John.

"Not so much surprised as glad," said Margaret, coloring like a girl.

They presently turned off the main road, and entered a certain gate. Beyond the gate was an old, overgrown garden, and beyond that a house—a broad, shabby house; and beyond that again an orchard, and barns and outhouses.

John took a key from his pocket, and they opened the front door. Roses, looking in the back door, across a bare, wide stretch of hall, smiled at them.

The sunlight fell everywhere in clear squares on the bare floors. It brightened the bright kitchen, and glinted in the pantry, still faintly redolent of apples stored on shelves. It crept into the attic, and touched the scored casement where years ago a dozen children had recorded their heights and ages.

Margaret and John came out on the porch again, and she turned to him with brimming eyes. It suddenly swept over her, with a thankfulness too deep for realization, that this would be her world.

She would sit on this wide porch, waiting for him in the summer afternoons; she would go about from room to room on the [illegible] would keep the fire blazing against John's return. And in the years to come perhaps there would be little shining heads to keep the sunlight always there.

"Well, Margaret, do you like it?" said John, his arm about her, his face radiant with pride and happiness.

"Like it!" said Margaret. "Why, it's home!"

IV

So the Kirbys disappeared from the world. Sometimes a newcomer at Margaret's club would ask about the great portrait that hung over the library fireplace—the portrait of a cold-eyed woman with beautiful pearls about her beautiful throat.

Then the history of poor, dear Margaret Kirby would be reviewed—its triumphs, its glories, its White House visits, its presentation at court, Margaret's brilliant marriage, her beauty, her wit. These only led to the final tragic scenes that had ended it all.

"And now she is grubbing away dear knows where!" her biographer would say carelessly. "Absolutely, they might as well be buried!"

But about five years after the Kirbys' disappearance, it happened that four of Margaret's old intimates—the T. Illington Frarys and the Josiah Dunnings—were taking a little motor trip in the Dunning's big car, through the northern part of the State.

Just outside the little village of Applebridge, something mysterious and annoying happened to the car, which stopped short, and after some discussion it was decided that the ladies should wait therein, while the men walked back in search of help.

Mrs. Dunning and Mrs. Frary, settling themselves comfortably in the tonneau for a long wait, puzzled themselves a little over the name of Applebridge.

"I can just remember hearing of it," said Mrs. Dunning sleepily, "but when or where or how I don't know."

They opened their books. A brilliant May afternoon throbbed, hummed, sparkled all about them. The big wheels of the motor were deep in grass and blossoms.

On either side of the road, fields were gay with bees and butterflies. Larks looped the blackberry vines with quick flights; mustard-tops showed their pale gold under the apple blossoms.

Here and there a white cloud drifted in the deep clear blue of the sky. There had been rains a day or two before, and in the fragrant air still hung a little chill, a haunting suggestion of wet earth and refreshed blossoms. Somewhere near, but out of sight, a flooded creek was tumbling noisily over its shallows.

Suddenly the Sunday stillness was broken by voices. The two women in the motor looked at each other, listening. They heard a woman's voice, singing; then a small boyish voice, then a man's voice.

The speakers, whoever they were, apparently settled down in the meadow, not more than a dozen yards away, for a breathing space. A tangle of vines and bushes screened them from the motor car.

"Mother, are me and Billy going to turn the freezer?" said a child's voice, and a man asked:

"Tired, old lady?"

"No, not at all! It's been a delicious walk," said the woman. The two sitting in the motor gasped. "Yes, yes, yes lovey," the woman's voice went on, "you and Bill may turn, if Mary doesn't mind. Be careful of my fern, Jack!" And then in German: "Aren't they lovely in all the grass and flowers, John?"

"Margaret!" breathed Mrs. Frary. "Poor, dear Margaret Kirby!"

"I hope they don't go by this way," whispered Mrs. Dunning, after an astounded second. "One's been so rude—don't you know—forgetting her!"

"She probably won't know us," Mrs. Frary whispered back, adjusting her veil in a stealthy way.

Mrs. Frary was right. The Kirbys presently passed with only a cursory glance at the swathed occupants of the motor car. They were laughing like a lot of children as they scrambled through the hedge. John—a big, broad John, as strong and brisk as a boy—carried a tiny barefoot girl on his shoulder.

Margaret, her beauty more startling than ever under the sweep of a gipsy hat; her splendid figure a little broader, but still magnificent under the gingham gown; her arms full of flowers and ferns was escorted by two more children, sturdy little boys, who doubled and redoubled on their tracks like puppies.

The tiny barefoot girl, in her father's arms, was only a tangle of blue gingham and drifting strands of silky hair; but the boys were splendidly alert little lads, and their high voices loitered in the air after the radiant, chattering little caravan had quite disappeared.

"Well," said Mrs. [illegible] [illegible] Mrs. Frary's [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] stared at each other a long minute, silently at a loss. Then they reopened their books.

[Copyright, [illegible], by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.]

BUFFALO HUMPS AND SEA CUCUMBERS SOLD

London, Eng., has a store devoted almost exclusively to the sale of antique food.

At certain seasons you can procure eggs that were laid when you were in your cradle, and some even before. The Chinese are said to have preserved eggs that were laid nearly 1000 years ago.

We learn from an article in the Progressive Grocer that a delicacy much sought after is the edible birds' nests from China and Japan. Most people imagine these nests to be made of the ordinary nesting material, made palatable by age and cooking. Actually they consist of thin, gelatin-like sections of the nest, made of the saliva of the swift, which makes its home in caves.

So highly esteemed is this strange substance, which is eaten with soup, that a considerable industry is devoted to collecting the nests, preparing them for export and distributing them to all parts of the world.

Another odd dish that can be bought at this London store is the sea cucumber, used in making soup. Then there are sharks' fins, also used for soup, and you can also get a substance like isinglass, obtained from the sinews of the sturgeon, from which caviar comes. Caviar is the roe of the large white Russian sturgeon, known as the Beluga.

Another curious and little-known delicacy consists of the tender parts of the hump of the buffalo. Some folks like it.

Something Wrong Somewhere

"What are those buckets for on the shelf in the back room?" asked the new hardware clerk.

"Can't you read? It says on them: 'For Fire Only.'"

"Then why do you put water in them?" demanded the other.—[Good Hardware.

Dr. A. Reed
CUSHION SHOES
For MEN and WOMEN
Like Walking on Velvet

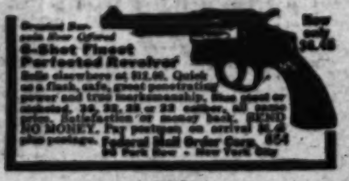
They're Different

Doesn't the Cushion Get Hard?

No. The felt layer is of such firm texture that the units will not mesh or harden. It is an area of tiny, highly sensitized springs which return unerringly into place when pressure is released. The second layer of cork is of a quality guaranteed to retain its lightness and buoyancy.

The ORIGINAL Sole is not duplicated!

Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe
Phone MEtropolitan 3599
John C. Huggins *Experts in Fitting Feet*
Sold in Los Angeles only at
616 So. Olive
Mail Orders Filled



6-Shot Finest
Perfected Revolver
[illegible] NO MONEY. [illegible]

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Edited by Meredith Davis

FEBRUARY 8, 1925.

A Page Conducted By John Steven McGroarty

A Great Adventurer Tells His Fateful Story

A GREAT adventurer paid us a visit one day lately in our little high house in the hills. And we would like the privilege of telling about it in the synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning.

You would never think he was an adventurer if you had seen him coming up the winding trail through the chaparral to our little high house. And the funny thing about it is that it would be the last thing in the world for him to consider himself an adventurer.

He was a quiet gray man of full fourscore years, yet he came up the steep trail with a strong step. The trudge did not seem to cost him more than a slight effort.

We were glad to see him. We are always glad to see men who have rounded fourscore years, hiding their scars and showing only a little of the wear and tear of the battle.

I just came to make a friendly call on you, the stranger said. I sit in the synagogue every Sabbath morning, and I am a full-fledged member of the Congregation of the Faithful because I make it a business and a habit to say my prayers every night and every morning. I just came to say hello to you, Conductor, and to have a word with the Yellow Cat in case he will condescend to speak to me.

So, we asked him if he would have a glass of goat's milk and a cookie, which he said he would gladly, and thanked us so much that you would think we had treated him to the wine of Barabossa and a taste of fruit cake made before the war and the days of prohibition.

After all this, and when we had put another log in the fireplace, because the morning was chilly in the high hills and a tang of frost was in the air, we drew our guest out to find if he had been an adventurer. We are always on the lookout for adventurers; they have tales to tell that are always wondrous to relate.

But, the stranger said no, that he had never been an adventurer. He said that he had lived just a quiet life all his days—a quiet life that had been always very happy, and the only sad thing about it all was that now he was alone in the world and that all those who had been near and dear to him had passed away into another life for which he himself was waiting not impatiently but serenely and with a full confidence.

Our visitor said that he had really led two lives. The first covered the span from his cradle to his early manhood. He had been one of a rather large family of boys and girls who were reared on a good farm near a thriving town. They had all been very happy together, with a good father and an ideal mother. The years of his life had passed, he said, now that he looked back at it, like a happy dream.

Then the boys and the girls went one by one out into the great world to fend for themselves, to marry and to have families of their own. Came then a time when the father and mother were laid away in quiet graves, and with their passing it seemed to him that the chapter of the first life he had led was closed.

He married a wife, reared a roof tree of his own and another family not unlike the one in which he had been a boy himself grew up around him. And the time came when they also went out into the world to fend for themselves, to marry and to rear families of their own.

Strange enough to say, this second life which he had led closed its book of chapters, too. There was no one remaining on earth now of these two lives that he had led but himself. And he was alone in the world as far as the kinfolk of his own flesh and blood is concerned. Not that he considered himself alone, he said, because, he had with him still the memories of all that these two lives meant to him.

So you see, Conductor, he said, I have been just a quiet ordinary man. I have never been to the wars, have never sailed in ships or journeyed in caravans. My little world has been bounded by only these simple ways of which I have told you. I have never had a gun in my hands, nor have I ever killed any living thing as far as I know. Certainly I have never killed any living thing intentionally. You have never met a man in whom you could find so little interest as you can find in me, he said.

Well, sir, here was a man who would be amazed to be told that he was an adventurer. And yet he had known the greatest of adventures. He had lived eighty years, which is in itself a great adventure. He had lived through two distinct lives and had come out of it without a scar, even as George Washington had come through the Revolution without a wound.

The true meaning of adventure is to go through life and escape whole. And here was a man who had gone through two lives, escaping whole. But when we told him as much, sitting with him there in the mesh of a dream before the wood fire in our little high house, he protested smilingly that we were much mistaken.

For that's the way it is with true adventurers—you can never convince them that they are adventurers at all.

Thinking of the Women of the Pioneers

THERE were two things that had happened which set us to thinking of the women of the pioneers, one night, just lately, as we sat before the wood fire in our little high house in the hills.

We had been to a meeting of the Society of Pioneers that same day in the good gray town of San Bernardino, which was an outpost of civilization in the old days, even before the time of the Mormons. It was a great gathering of folks who had crossed the plains in covered wagons. The dearest old men and women you could ever have the good fortune to meet were at the meeting. And John Brown of San Bernardino was there, too, of course. They sang "Beulah Land" as you would not ever wish it to be better sung—all about the corn and wine, and everything like that.

And when night had come, and we were home again in our little high house in the hills, we had picked up a book telling about Nancy Hanks, the mother of Abraham Lincoln.

And so that's how we fell to thinking of the women of the pioneers.

For long hours we thought of them, the wood fire talking to us and making pictures of weary trails and lonely log cabins builded in the wildernesses.

Dear God, we thought, were ever women to be compared to the women of the American pioneers! What suffering they endured bringing forth children into the world, and rearing them. And the loneliness—oh, the awful loneliness they endured. Who shall write the epic of their sacrifices? What pen is worthy to tell that sublime tale?

Into the world, out of their travail, the women of the pioneers bore the men who have since made the republic great beyond all nations that have ever existed on the face of the earth.

We live in an age now that thinks but seldom of that great past when the pioneers flung the boundaries of our country from a little edge of the Atlantic seaboard to the sunset shores of the Pacific. It is the most stupendous achievement in all human history. And it would never have been were it not for the women of the pioneers.

Seen Thrice

Four fir trees stand in a row,
Four proud and puissant kings;
O'er regal forms the morning mist
Four robes of purple flings.

Four knights withstand a charge;
Four staunch and valiant lords
Their mighty shoulders turn to break
The thrust of northern hordes!

Four fir trees stand in a row—
Four gentle and wise kings—
Inclining silvered heads to hear
A song the robin sings.

M. F. BROCKWAY.

The Padre of the "Down-and-Outs"

WORD has come to us that the Franciscans have returned to the Mission Santa Ines, which lies beyond the Gaviota Pass in Santa Barbara county. An old hospice of the mission padres that has sheltered under its tiled roof generations of Indian neophytes and that was beloved by them till time and the vandal years robbed them of their inheritance.

It is good to see the brown-robed brothers of St. Francis returning to the old missions that were builded in the long ago by their brethren who are now long since with the dust. And it would make us glad to know that some time all the missions of California were back in the possession of the brown-robed brothers.

Yet, at the same time, it gave our heart a little wrench to learn that when the Franciscans returned to Santa Ines the good padre, Alejandro Buckler, went away.

And there will be many who will share this deep regret with us. Franciscans or no Franciscans, Santa Ines will not seem just the same to this generation of men without Padre Alejandro. He was known as "the padre of the down-and-outs"—a title that a saint might envy. And the reason he was called the padre of the down-and-outs is because during the long years that he was at Santa Ines every derelict that wandered on the King's Highway sought him. To them, human wrecks on the highway of life, Santa Ines was a sanctuary and a haven as long as Padre Alejandro was there.

Every tramp and hobo knew the place as his own. They knew, one and all, that they would find food and shelter and a welcome there, and that no matter how profoundly the world might despise them, that Padre Alejandro did not despise them, but that he would take them in and cure the ills of soul and body from which they suffered, and send them out again to walk in the sun with new hopes in their hearts and new strength in their souls.

It may be—and indeed it well may be—that the brown-robed brothers who are now at Santa Ines will also be kindly to the down-and-outs. We pray God that they may. But it will be hard for them to be as kind, as knowing, as charitable and as loving as Padre Alejandro was.

Padre Alejandro and his devoted niece, who was also his housekeeper, found Santa Ines a shattered ruin when they went to it years and years ago. The tiles of the roof had fallen; bats and owls made their nests in the shattered rafters. The floors of the stately house were covered deep with debris. Sacred altar vessels of priceless value and the holy vestments of the altar were strewn about by careless and godless hands. But these two—Padre Alejandro and his devoted niece—put the whole place in order again, mended everything that was broken, and rescued from the ruins things that were lost, but are now restored to us and that are worth kings' ransoms.

Padre Alejandro has grown old, and he is now retired to quiet days in beautiful Santa Barbara, where he waits buoyantly and bravely the sound of Gabriel's horn. He never took life sadly, but always with laughter on his lips and fun in his heart. And that's the way he will live until the end comes, which, God grant, will be many a day from now.

Kindly People Who Care for Little Children

THERE is in Los Angeles a wonderful organization of kindly, splendid women who have banded themselves together for the doing of good under the fine name of "The Assistance League," and a couple of weeks ago, or maybe three, when The Assistance League was dedicating a day nursery for little children, Mrs. C. R. Howard read this beautiful little poem which she composed for the occasion:

"To Thee, Our Cause beloved,
Thou splendid, masterful, great cause—
Oh, sweet maternal thought
Unchanged by all the ages, peoples, lands,
A mother's love transcends all else beside.
Protecting thee, eternal principle of power,
We consecrate our effort.
Eternal miracle, through sacrifice, strife, everything
Around the theme of Mother Love, the world revolves.
In all the turbid, restless sway of life
Surviving all, surmounting all, stands Mother Love
    triumphant;
To Thee our cause
We dedicate this home
Which mothers Mother Love."

We are glad to read these beautiful lines in our far-flung synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning. The sentiment so beautifully expressed will put a tender thought in every human heart.

PROPER CARE OF THE FEET

Dear Madge:

Just in from a long walk with my dog and feeling fit as a fiddle for the dance tonight. Guess you're surprised to hear that, if you remember how I had to save my feet for dancing last year when you were here.

But my dear, I have found a treasure in Walk-Over Princess Pats—shoes that rest and protect the feet from fatigue and minor ailments, that really correct weaknesses and make your feet as good as new.

I wear them all the time about my work and play, except on dress-up occasions like tonight I find that my feet are in such good condition that an occasional spree like this doesn't hurt them—and Princess Pats are so good looking for general wear that I feel just as snappily dressed as if they were merely style shoes and had no real use in keeping my feet happy and strong. If your feet get tired or painful, you'd better try them, too.

No, they're not expensive—I was sure you'd ask that. You get stunning oxford or strap models at from $8.50 to $12.00, and when I say stunning—that's just what I mean. Drop into the Walk-Over Shop and try them on!

Bob, by the way, wears Prince Pats—the same principle, but built into men's shoes. He thinks they're great.

Bye—must get ready for the good time. Write soon, to your

Babs.

Jesberg's Walk-Over Shops

618 So. Broadway
359 So. Spring St.
Los Angeles California

BOW LEGS AND KNOCK-KNEES

CORRECTED BY USE OF THE MORRIS INVISIBLE LIMB STRAIGHTENER FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN. WORN WITH COMFORT EITHER DAY OR NIGHT OR BOTH, IS ENTIRELY INVISIBLE.

SEND TEN CENTS COIN OR STAMPS FOR ACTUAL PHOTOGRAPHS, SENT IN PLAIN WRAPPER.

MORRIS
ORTHOPEDIC INSTITUTE
[illegible]

CONSTIPATED?

Let me tell you about the newest and most scientific treatment for constipation without drugs.

For appointments call FItzroy 3534

C. E. JOHNSTON, M.D.
3049 West Sixth Street, "R" Car

Health by Inhalation

Tuberculosis	Chronic Colds
Chronic Coughs	Bronchitis
After Effects	Catarrh
Influenza	Hay Fever
Pneumonia	Asthma

Successfully Treated by Vapotor

Hours, 10 to 7 137 N. Rampart Blvd.
DRexel 8156. Send for Booklet.

DEAFNESS

HEAR BY RADIO

Marvelous new invention—Powerful, Clear Tones—Call for FREE demonstration. Write for Literature.

GLOBE PHONE MFG. CO.
325 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 124 West 4th St. Los Angeles

"Send a beautiful box of Genevieve Jackson California Fruit Candy to your friends back East. Ten different, delightful California fruit flavors—processed without sugar—

$1.25 per pound postpaid.

Genevieve Jackson, Inc.,
Burbank, Cal.

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from Page 29)

broken rest at night, as my baby, a bouncing baby 8 months old, has such broken rest at night, therefore causing us both sleepless hours.

I have him on a straight goat's milk diet. He gets four bottles a day. I have tried everything I know of and nothing improved the night's rest. Have tried letting him cry it out and at the end of three hours he's still crying and perspiring, until he gets chilled and takes cold.

I have been to two baby specialists. Their advice has been no good. I have tried keeping him awake until 8 p.m., thinking he would be so tired he would sleep, then put him in bed and in about one hour a good voice I would hear, then off and on every night. Several times he would be awake and many, many nights eight to ten times.

I even got a trained nurse for a couple of days and nights, and let her care for him, thinking she might solve the problem. She suggested trying something to make him sleep, and thus bridge over those wakeful hours, say for perhaps a week or so, until new habits are formed. What do you say?

I forgot to mention he has fairly good bowels. I never neglect them for a day, using milk of magnesia or an enema, if necessary.

After reading your good advice in Sunday's Times to so many, I'm confident you can help me.

Yours truly,

The problem presented by this mother is one that is facing thousands of mothers today. It is a very common occurrence to find mothers nervous wrecks, due to losing sleep and to the nerve-racking influences of baby's wakefulness. To say that it is unnatural and abnormal for baby to remain awake during the sleep hours is putting it mildly. Unfortunately, modern medicine does not recognize excessive wakefulness, such as complained of in this letter, as a disease, but it most assuredly comes under the realm of physical disorders.

In nine case out of ten (barring complications) the trouble with baby's lack of sleep is due to his diet. Straight goat's milk, undiluted, is undoubtedly too rich a formula for this baby. That the trouble is digestive can easily be deduced by the paragraph stating that milk of magnesia or an enema is necessary frequently to move the bowels. If the mother thinks that she is giving good attention to the bowels by this artificial method, she is greatly mistaken. Milk of magnesia or an enema is justified only as a dire emergency measure. Both the enema and the milk of magnesia accentuate constipation, and are most assuredly an unnatural remedy for bowel trouble.

There are many measures accessory to diet which foster baby's training toward regularity of sleep hours. Undoubtedly this mother has tried them all, and they have failed because baby's nervous system is in that high state of tension due to the fermentation and putrefaction of bowel wastes not permitted to be expelled naturally.

Barring complications not explained by this mother, I would suggest that she place her baby on three feedings per day of diluted raw goat's or cow's milk—one part of distilled or boiled water to two parts of the milk; total quantity about nine ounces for each feeding.

Then, for two feedings, give baby orange juice—half and half, with distilled or boiled water; or the juice of black figs. Soak the figs for twelve hours. Formula the same quantity as for milk.

If this baby has his front teeth he can also be fed mashed, fresh, raw fruits. Measures of this kind will go a long way towards keeping baby's digestion normal.

Normal digestion means normal rest and sleep.

The standard diets of standard medical text-books, including the diets recommended by the local State and Federal bureaus of child hygiene, are just about worthless.

The insurance companies are also giving a tremendous amount of dietetic misinformation, creating conditions very common to the complaint outlined in this letter.

Baby specialists and the entire medical profession need to revise their ideas on infant feeding—it is high time.

Slowly the light of day is beginning to creep into their literature, for every once in a while, in the journals on pediatrics (child study,) sound dietetic advice is infiltrating. But it is tiresomely slow!

BIO-ELECTRIC THERAPY

Treatments by the ELECTROMAE, the wonder apparatus, the result of years of scientific research and experimentation. It has no equal in the beneficial results in the treatment of spinal trouble, paralysis, neuritis, rheumatism, goiter, asthma, stomach, nerve, kidney, blood and skin diseases.

Recommended by those who have been cured when all other treatments had failed.

Send for our literature and read why our patients recommend these treatments to their friends.

Free—Consultation and Trial Treatment—Free

Office hours: 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Daily.

170 West Vernon Ave., between Main and Moneta. Phone AXridge 3226.

URINE TESTED $1.25

Thousands of lives are saved by Urinalysis or Urine Testing. It shows the coming on of many deadly diseases by signs in the urine long before the other symptoms appear. The information thus gained enables one to take the proper steps to cure the trouble and to keep health at its highest possible level.

A complete written report consisting of twenty-six Physical, Chemical and Microscopical Tests of each Urine Specimen is made by our expert Chemists.

Bring in a bottle of urine (about 4 ounces) or mail us $1.25 and we will mail you a bottle in a mailing case. You then return sample to us and we will mail you the report.

The Teague Drug Co.
S. E. Cor. 4th & Hill Sts.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Avoid Gas After Eating

Bloating and distention of the abdomen, drowsiness after eating, pressure and pain around the heart, hands and feet cold and numb, nervousness, are the more common symptoms of this torment—gas.

All is due to the fermenting of food in the stomach.

Physicians state that the best absorbent they have found for this foul gas is Hylands No. 10 Gastritis. These little tablets also quickly relieve the pain and distress that come after eating.

If people would only give some attention to their diet and carry these wonderful tablets for emergency use, they would quickly find that many of these ailments and symptoms would permanently disappear. 50c AT ALL DRUGGISTS and STANDARD HOMEOPATHIC CO., 316 South Broadway, Los Angeles, or mailed Parcel Post for 50 cents. Ask for our Leaflet, "What Shall I Eat?"—It's Free.

BLOOD WASHING MARATHON BATH

Positively Removes All Poison From the System.

WITMER HEALTH INSTITUTE
1253½ West Seventh Street
Also Turkish Baths and Massage
Always Open Stay All Night

Yes, NATURAL METHODS, But the greatest results are obtained only under EXPERIENCED DIRECTION in a PLACE equipped with facilities for Rest and NATURAL TREATMENTS. Our System brings Health. Moderate rates.

Natural Life Healthatorium
38 N. Auburn Sierra Madre, Cal.
At foot of Mt. Wilson.

DR. E. L. HOLT
OSTEOPATH
AND DIETITIAN
19 years' Practice in Los Angeles
Special Diet for Adults and Growing Children.
512 Haas Bldg. MEtropolitan 1784.

RUPTURE CURED

In 60 DAYS. I had tried 9 others, they failed. The ALEXANDER TRUSS Cured Me.

Phone or write for appointment.

ALEXANDER FACTORIES
4425 S. Orchard Ave. Phone Univ. 2934.

HEARING RESTORED OFTEN IN 24 HOURS

Amazing Results Often Secured in One Day by Use of Famous Compound Known as "Virex"

Deafness and Head Noises need not be dreaded any longer since the discovery of a widely known physician. Now it is possible for some of the most obstinate cases of deafness to be relieved in a day's time by the application of a prescription formerly known as Rattle Snake Oil. This treatment is meeting with wide success all over the country.

Mr. D. Day, a Nebraska resident, 67 years old, says, "I have used the treatment for only two weeks and my hearing is restored perfectly. The relief was almost instantaneous and now the head noises have disappeared. My catarrh, a case of many years' standing, is improving wonderfully."

Mr. Ben Jackson, who lives in Indiana, says, "Before I used Virex I could hear nothing. After ten days, I could hear my watch tick."

Angeline Johnson, a Mississippi resident, had been stone deaf for eighteen years. She says, "Virex has stopped my head noises and I can hear the train whistle 3½ miles away."

Ray Fisher, Iowa man, says, "I hadn't heard a watch tick for eleven years—now I can lay my watch on the table and hear it plainly."

Mr. W. A. Lumpkin of Oklahoma, says, "After being deaf 28 years, I used your treatment only a few days and hear fairly well."

Mr. Anthony Chapman of Michigan, says, "The terrible head noises have stopped entirely and my hearing is practically back to normal."

Deaf Baby Now Hears

Mrs. Ola Valentine of Arkansas says, "My little boy, now 5 years old, had been deaf since about 4 months of age. Now he hears very well and is learning to talk."

Mr. Mather Pelleys says, "My young son, deaf for years, has used Virex for only three days and he hears almost as well as ever before."

Such amazing reports come from all over this country and Canada. The prescription which is known as Virex, is easily used at home and seems to work like magic in its rapidity on people of all ages.

So confident are we that Virex will restore your hearing quickly, and to introduce this remarkable treatment to a million more sufferers, we will send a large $2.00 treatment for only $1.00 on ten days' free trial. If the results are not satisfactory the treatment costs nothing.

Send no money—just your name and address to the Dale Laboratories, 135 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo., and the treatment will be mailed at once. Use it according to the simple directions. If at the end of 10 days your hearing is not relieved, your head noises gone entirely, just send it back and your money will be refunded without question. This offer is fully guaranteed, so write today and give this wonderful compound a trial.—(Advertisement.

FOREVER FREE From ASTHMA

Hundreds of people are astonished and delighted with the quick and PERMANENT relief they have received from the use of our wonderful new discovery. Asthma-Sera. Asthma and Hay-Fever, with all their tortures, may now be banished FOREVER. Tear out this advertisement and send at once to

MRS. C. BACON, 247 N. Record St,
Los Angeles. Ph. ANgelus 1349

Perfect fitting Rupture Appliances and Abdominal Belts

Strong, Light in Weight for Pendulous Abdomen, Corpulency, Post Operative, Bearing Down, Abdominal protection, Displacements.

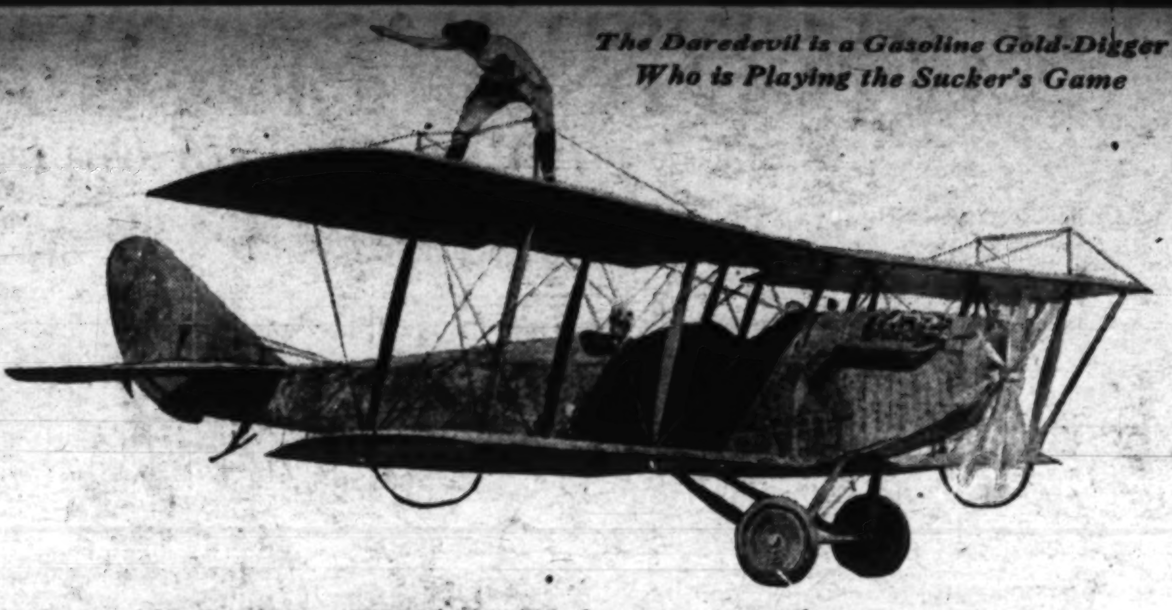
Our belts lift and support the abdomen in its normal position. Stops backache and tired-out feeling. [illegible] your abdomen [illegible]. All sizes in stock or made to measure. 30 years' experience making trusses and supporters.

G. WISK
Majestic Theater Bldg., Room 613
845 S. Broadway Los Angeles

ASTHMA

is needless and can be quickly ended IN ANY CLIMATE. Remlock 100 gives incomparable results. See demonstrator daily 12 to 2 p.m., Teague's Drug Store, 4th and Hill Sts. For literature write Hemlock Hills Laboratory, 449 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, California.

The Daredevil is a Gasoline Gold-Digger Who is Playing the Sucker's Game



"Hail, Caesar! We Who Are About to Die, Salute Thee!"

An Interview With

GLADYS ROY

By Fred Gilman Jopp

SUNDAY, blindfolded by a black bag locked around my neck, I stood on the top wing while my pilot looped the ship before a crowd of 20,000 sunburned palates, bared to the sky.

Monday, seeking to rest up a bit, I took Krazy Kat, my pet mare, out for some much needed exercise. And Krazy Kat, in her forced days of idleness had evidently been reading about the visit of a royal fall guy to our shores, for no sooner was I seated in the saddle than she shied and treated me to a "Prince of Wales."

Tuesday, and that is today, a broken hip forces me to use a pen instead of a parachute.

The doctor just asked me, "Why is a daredevil? Why do they try to outdo their fellows," he queried, "and be braver and more daring—and foolish? What is their game?"

"Well, doctor," I replied, "we might safely limit the number of motives of a man or woman who seeks fame to two—to ambition, which is a desire for popular applause, and to avarice, which looks to the matêrial side of success. In other words, whether they be stunt-flyers, race-drivers, or, any other kind, they are one and all gasoline gold-diggers whose creed is money, money, money, money."

Why doesn't the daredevil retire before it is too late? I retaliate by another question: Why doesn't the drug addict stop using dope? The dope fiend must have the stimulant of drugs; the daredevil is under the influence of big money—easily and quickly earned. And getting money the craving is for more and more until Death's croupier—Old Man Percentage—rakes in the stakes of a human life.

Locklear Figured 'Em Out

LOCKLEAR was one of the safest stunt men in the game and it is a pity to decry his feats, or even to subtract a particle from the glamour of his deeds, yet he is only a memory now. Locklear, when someone got to talking with him about his stunt, foreswore the term "daredevil." He would pull paper and pencil from his pocket and sketch a diagram of his latest thrilling stunt, showing exactly how he had figured it out mathematically, and that it was really very easy.

"The big thing," he said to me one time, "is to master the psychology of fear. Add to that the careful consideration of all the factors in your stunt and complete it with supreme confidence, and you can perform what most people wrongly call prodigious deeds. Anyone can walk a hundred feet on a curbstone, but lift that curbstone one hundred feet in the air and you must bring reason to bear on an instinct that doubts your ability to do simple things."

Locklear was never reckless. He was one of the most cautious and painstaking of performers. He never did a stunt that wasn't carefully figured out before hand. He was living proof that brains and brawn mix and are natural affinities, like ham and eggs, until one little miscalculation—that of not taking into consideration the glare of the great searchlights through which he flew—blinded and crashed him into oblivion.

Once in a while some famous daredevil may quit the game—quit because he or she is forced out by business or family. But watch for the next thrill exhibition in their territory and you will see them on the sidelines, with pounding hearts and curious eyes appraisingfl the purse, secretly wondering if they can't get back into the game and get away with it—just once more.

Jimmy Murphy and Dario Resta have gone West. Beloved veterans of the auto racing game, they left nothing to chance, yet, when Death beckoned, the odds were too great.

Joe Boyer, whose "heavy-foot" guaranteed every race crowd thrills galore, has given his life to the sport he loved—the perilous game of speed in which he was supreme. Boyer was one of the few who drove for love of the game. He didn't have to race, for he was a millionaire. Purses meant nothing in his young life; it was the god he worshiped—Speed! His one ambition was to win the Indianapolis race classic, which he did last year, after which he promised to quit and stay home with the wife and kiddies. He didn't keep that promise and Death called him to account.

Lap after lap these daredevils flirt and kid with Death, the wind crushing them back against seats, ears splitting with the howl of wide-open throttles, and always with front that the curves may not slam them into oblivion. Crash!—a black tangle of shattered men and machines. But the spectators—damn them!—are out of their seats in a flash, the blood cry in their throats and the lust for killing in their eyes.

Guinea Pigs of Industry?

SOMEBODY, with more romancing than truth-telling, has called automobile race drivers guinea pigs of the industry, living subjects upon whom designers experiment with new means for attaining still greater speeds. It seems to me that if the comparison ever had a foundation in fact, this foundation has become rather insecure and may well be questioned by persons inclined to see in racing performances that are as spectacular as the stunts of the daredevil who stands on his head on the wings of an airplane—and nearly as futile.

Years ago the daredevil was a contributor to science. His life was sacrificed on the altar of accomplishment. But now if daredevil exhibitions are to be perpetuated, it must be through the interests of the public. How large is this interest? Immense! But so was the interest in gladiatorial contests and bull fights. And so it is yet in Spain and Mexico, where, in sport's name, they kill cattle instead of human beings.

All these have passed or are passing. Modern humanity will not permit them. The cry for blood still lives in a few, but the many cry for mercy. The dignity of daredeviling has vanished. It has gone to seed—degenerated into a morbid gasoline vaudeville. And the daredevil—poor fool—is a gasoline gold-digger who is playing the sucker's game.

My life is not the kind that merits low insurance policies. I do not know how long I shall be able to keep it up, and I have no illusions concerning the hazards involved in stunt flying.

Of late the crowds are beginning to tire of even my most difficult stunts, and so I must necessarily invent new ones; that is, if I want to hold my reputation as a daredevil. Eventually an accident will happen, and then—

"Hail Caesar! We who are about to die, salute thee!"

Miss Roy in costume and doing one of her death-defying airplane stunts.

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page [illegible])

the ages of 40 and 45, an excess of 20 per cent in weight is accompanied by an added mortality of 30 per cent. An excess of 40 per cent in weight in the same group is accompanied by an increased mortality of 50 per cent.

"In persons of normal weight there is a limited amount of fat in certain parts of the body, but the heart and other vital organs are free from it. Excess fat is deposited under the skin and inside the body, where it interferes with the normal action of all the vital organs. The heart is called upon for more work, yet its action is hampered. The lungs cannot function to full capacity, hence all the tissues of the body suffer from a decreased supply of oxygen. The result is the formation of more fat.

"What is the cause of obesity? Many persons who carry this kind of excess baggage say that it is due to heredity, or to glandular disturbance. Usually these persons are extremely fond of eating, hence they do not want to admit that the real cause is in their food intake. Overeating or eating the wrong combinations of food are the most common causes of excess weight. Insufficient exercise is a secondary cause.

"Potatoes, cereals, sugar, bread and pastry, when eaten in amounts above the daily requirements of the body, are converted into fat. The reduction of these foods by three-fourths, and the eating of increased quantities of fruit, vegetables and seafoods should be the first essential of any program of reducing weight. A proper amount of exercise is the second part of the treatment. Care must be taken, however, not to overdo it. In cases which have well-developed heart complications, exercise should be taken only as directed by a competent physician. It is sometimes necessary to begin treatment by putting the patient to bed and limiting his diet to skim milk for a time.

"We should not laugh at the fat man, for his condition is serious. Our ideals of beauty are helpful in keeping our women folks healthy as well as of normal weight."

* * *

"Some people would rather die than give up bad habits."—[From Rational Living.

* * *

Ulcers and a Fast

A FAST is perhaps the most potent weapon in the hands of the physician. Nature works heroically during this time. Miracles and wonders of healing are frequently accomplished through it.

Notwithstanding the wonderful work capable of being done by means of the fast, its very potency and effectiveness make it a dangerous weapon of the healing arts and it must be used with discretion.

My strongest advice to the laity is against the promiscuous ill-advised fast. If you contemplate a fast, do so only under the supervision of one experienced in its administration. Many physicians attempt to apply the principles of the fast in the healing of stomach and intestinal ulcers.

Even though the fast is nature's great healing agent, yet a knowledge of pathology must be understood before we can apply it.

A fast attempted in an ulcerated condition inevitably results in the most excruciating agony to the patient unless there has been adequate and intelligent advance preparation.

In an ulcerated condition hyperacidity of the most marked kind is present. During a fast the glands pour forth more acids than at any other period. The tremendous quantity of hydrochloric acids serves to sharply accentuate the painful symptoms. Invariably the patient must stop the fast.

There is such a thing as preparation for a fast. There is such a thing as a partial fast in which sufficient food is given to use the excessive hydrochloric acid that is formed, and at the same time permit healing.

This depends entirely on each case. In some cases the milk diet is very much indicated. In others, mixtures of fruit juices and milk—in others, broths—in others, a straight vegetable diet, and so on, dependent upon each case. When properly prepared for the fast one can do an immense amount of good in overcoming ulcers, but when ill-advised and inopportune, the damage that is done to the nervous system by the ensuing pain is very great.

Summing up, therefore, the fast is a splendid thing for an ulcer in the digestive tube, but it must be taken advisedly, with caution, and under the advice of some one skilled in giving it.

* * *

Care of the Baby

THERE is a definite evolution in the digestive functions of baby. At birth he is a suckler. Nature has not blessed him with teeth. [illegible] she has found teeth unnecessary for the suckling. Mother's breasts might otherwise be hurt.

Baby's digestive tube is also adapted to the liquid nutrition of milk. An analysis of the digestive juices in baby's stomach reveals that there is a relative absence of hydrochloric acid and pepsin.

Rennin, the ferment substance digesting milk, is predominant. At six months or thereabouts a change is evidenced in baby's mouth structures and digestive tube. Teeth appear.

In the stomach rennin becomes proportionately less while the other juices, hydrochloric acid, mucous and pepsin, become proportionately more.

What is happening?

Nature is preparing the suckling babe for more mature functions. Mother must understand this transition.

Baby now puts things in his mouth with a definite purpose. He seeks to bite and chew.

Mother must also make some slight changes in baby's dietary.

Until this time baby's food was pure liquid. His auxiliary or supplemental feedings were also liquid. If orange juice were fed him, it had to be strained. The pulp of raisins, figs, prunes had to be omitted. But now a change has to be made—slow, gradual, by evolution.

Between the sixth and ninth month, in most babies, it is desirable to make the juices a trifle coarser. The pulp should not be strained from his orange juice. The coarser parts of the figs and prunes should be left in.

Many babies commence teething from six to nine months of age. The pressure of a tasty substance against sensitized gums is pleasurable to baby.

The wise mother will not use rubber, and, emphatically, not the colored rubbers. The celluloid, ivory or bone rings are also unsatisfactory. Their taste is not very appetizing.

The wise mother will substitute a stalk of celery or rhubarb with the outer covering removed. Celery is the best, for baby cannot bite pieces off, but gets the good taste of the celery juice.

Before the sharp-pointed teeth have formed, the raw carrot, turnip and parsnip may also be used, but as baby develops teeth he is more likely to bite pieces off.

An introduction to baby's future diet is now also advisable. A slow transition must be made from bottle feeding to spoon feeding.

Now, also, the groundwork for baby's future habits must be laid. Mother may scrape apples, pears, peaches, plums, etc., and feed them to baby.

All foods should be mashed or pulped. Grits, chunks or pieces must not be fed to baby. Remember, he is using only his gums for chewing, and these are highly sensitive.

At 9 months of age most normal babies are intelligent enough to learn by instruction, or, better yet, by precept and example. The painstaking mother can train her child to thorough chewing, to taking of small bites, and to good mastication.

The mother who takes large spoonfuls in feeding baby is laying a poor foundation in baby's training. The mother who is hurried in feeding baby is equally culpable.

The gulper and overeater is formed early in infancy. Baby's meal should be a function, not a maneuver against time.

No more than a third or fourth of a level teaspoonful should be fed baby at one time. Wait until he has at least gone through the motions of chewing.

Do not feed him the next spoonful until he has completely swallowed the previous one.

Sometimes mother must teach baby by precept and example. With a separate spoon she should also take the small quantities of food, admonishing baby to chew. She should show him the chewing process.

Baby catches on to mother's teaching very quickly, in fact, more quickly to mother's teaching than to that of anyone else.

Remember, mothers, baby is on the same wave length, the same vibratory rate as you are. It is very easy for your bad habits to become his.

It is worth much study and the taking of infinite pains to train baby to obey the laws of moderation. It will in the future years of his life save him many of the physical ailments following the disobedience of nature's laws.

Arcadia, Cal.

Dr. Lovell:

I am almost a distracted mother from

California Health Institute
636 South Figueroa Street
Los Angeles, Calif.
The finest and best equipped health institute on the Pacific Coast

Free examinations
Surgeons and Physicians
Eurithmics, Graceful
Dancing for reducing

Complete charge of
Obstetrical Cases
Including delivery,
Only $35.00!

Chiropractic Water Treatments Diet Massage Best Combination
Discovered for Removing Disease

REINHOLD'S NATURE CURE DEPARTMENT
Dr. F. S. Reinhold, D.C., is the renowned former instructor and registrar of Lindlahr's Nature Cure Institute and College, Chicago.

Cantilever Shoe
Graceful and Corrective

CANTILEVERS are graceful-looking shoes with corrective features that have won them the indorsement of physicians, osteopaths, public health authorities and prominent women everywhere.

There is nothing severe about the lines of a Cantilever Shoe; in fact, they are truly graceful. The corrective features of a Cantilever Shoe not only help to correct foot troubles, but act in harmony with the normal foot to keep it normal.

Come in this week and try on a pair. You will find both grace and comfort in Cantilevers.

Expert Fitting Always

Cantilever Hosiery for Women. Quality Unexcelled.

Cantilever Shoe Stores Inc.
5th Floor Pantages Theater Bldg.
7th and Hill Streets

At Pasadena
378 E. Colorado St.

At Long Beach
536 Pine Ave.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

NATUROPATHY
Restores Vigor and Vim to those suffering from run-down condition when drugs fail to have any effect

Treatment consists of Massage, Osteopathy, Chiropractic, Spondylotherapy, Orthopedic Surgery, Physical Culture, Diet, Hydrotherapy, including Electric Light, Vapor, Herbal, Pine Needle, Nauheim and all other medicated Baths. Electricity in its various forms is here made a specialty, including all forms of vibration. A form of Electricity has been developed that is especially useful in cases of Constipation, weakened abdominal muscles, displaced stomach and pelvic organs.

No more operations for disease of the Tonsils, Catarrh of Nose, Pyorrhea, Carbuncle, Bronchitis, Eczema, Gangrene, Blood poisoning and all cases of Female Diseases and of the Prostate Glands, yield quickly to treatment with our

Famous Kromayer Quartz Light

Alopecia (baldness,) Erysipelas, Neuritis, Ulcers, Acne, Diabetes, Asthma, etc., will be cured with the

ALPINE LIGHT

Outside patients treated from 9 to .. and from 2 to 6.

Naturopathic Institute & Sanitarium of California, INC.

Dr. Carl Schultz, President
644-650 St. Paul Ave., Los Angeles
Phone Broadway 7707

ARE YOU SUFFERING from painful affliction of the feet, broken down arches, callouses, bunions, etc?

Ready-made Arch Supports are an unsatisfactory makeshift because everyone's foot is different and the displaced bones, enlarged joints and deranged ligaments complicate matters still further.

We make supports from carefully prepared plaster of Paris casts and alter them to accommodate changes brought about by the wearing of the supports. In order to give relief and lasting satisfaction it is imperative that the foot be restored to as normal a shape as possible. We have an extensive experience in the correction of flat-foot, broken down arches and other deformities of the feet, and are able to promise our clients comfort and relief in every case.

It is not necessary to wear clumsy shoes with our supports; on the contrary, we often restore daintiness of appearance to feet badly deformed and unsightly.

Free X-Ray Examination.

WESTERN ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCE CO.
1637 West Seventh St., Los Angeles, California.

Every Middle Age Man—and Older

The big national magazines have been telling the story of the amazing little appliance that I have come to the Pacific Coast to promote. Now you can get quick action and our office is right here in your midst to give you back your money if you are not astounded at what can be done.

Few men realize that so much of their nervousness, irritability, unfounded fears and discouragement, is based on the sluggish condition of a little gland called the "Prostate." Many who have this disorder don't know it and blame their discomfort or lack of virility on advancing years. Some have it who look to be the picture of health and yet are called to arise frequently at night to void urine. Some have backaches, sciatica or foot pains that they blame on other causes. This company offers a remarkable relief in an amazing little invention that every man past 40 should have. Our free book, "Why Many Men Are Old at 40," is yours if you tear out this ad and mail with your full address to W. J. Kirk, President Electro Thermal Company, Department B-15, 711 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

Catarrh, Head Noises
DEAFNESS
Safe and Effective Treatment That Gives Relief Without Drugs or Operation—No Instrument—No Pain.

Many Cures Reported

A reliable business man says: "After taking 10 treatments head noises stopped. Can now hear perfectly. I went to church last Sunday; could hear every word the minister said for the first time in three years."

Free Demonstration

For Deafness, Head Noises, Discharges from Ears, Sunken Drums, Adenoids, Infected Tonsils, Catarrh, Chronic Sore Throat, Tumors, Enlarged Glands, Pain in Head, Ear Ache, etc.

Advice free and invited. 356 SOUTH BROADWAY, O. T. Johnson Bldg., Room 710. Hours, 10 to 5; Sunday, 10 to 12; Wednesday, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Trusses, Extension Shoes, Arches, Elastic Hosiery, Abdominal Belts

Joe C. Linneman
Manufacturer of
Artificial Limbs and
Deformity Appliances
705½ West 8th St., Cor. Hope
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone TUcker 4408

PARALESEA

For Rheumatism and Paralysis.

Paralesea is a remedy for Paralysis, High Blood Pressure and all varieties of Rheumatism.

It is wonderfully effective as hundreds who have used it can testify. Absolutely harmless. 30-day treatment, $5.00. For information about it write

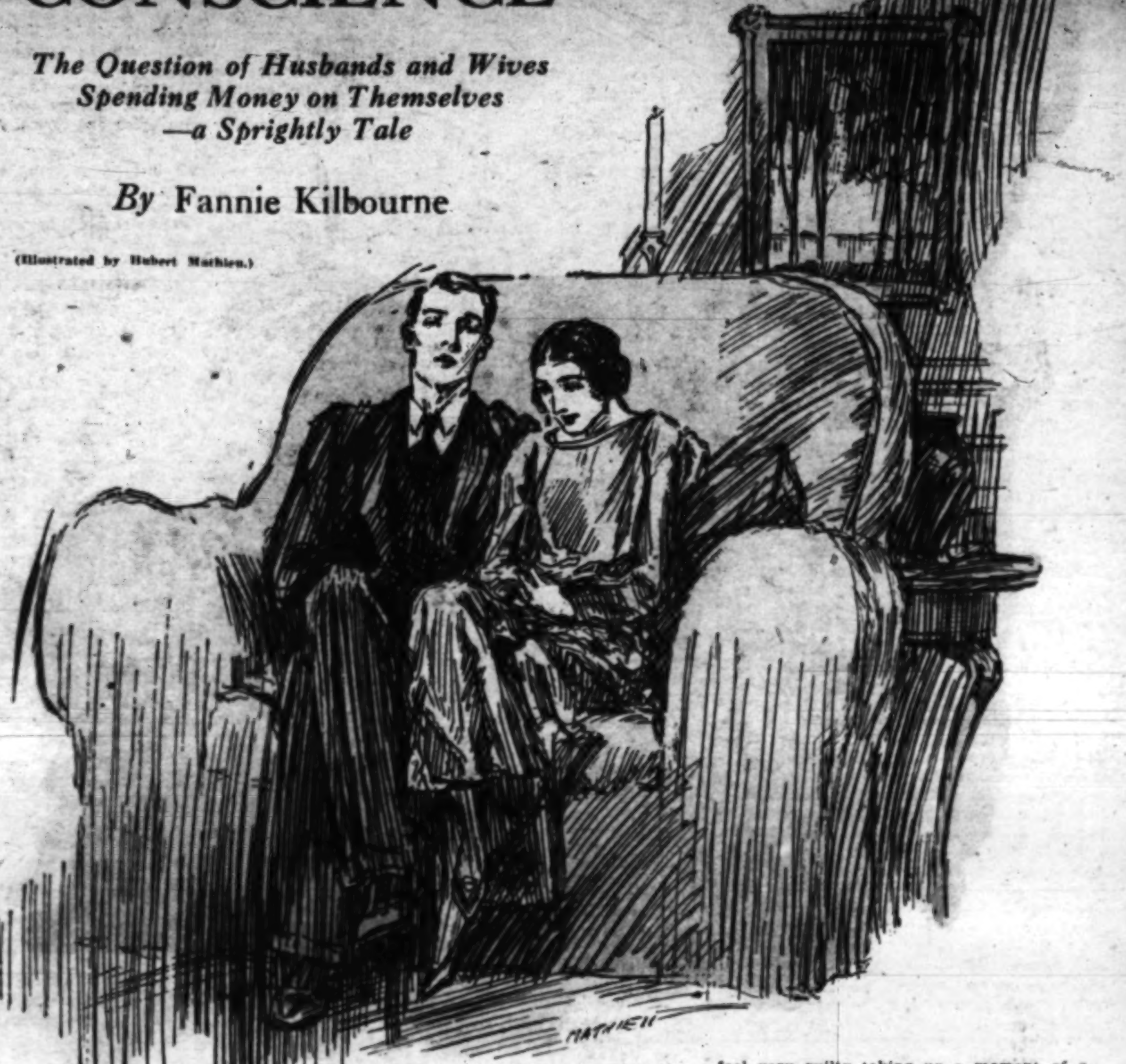
PARALESEA COMPANY
C. S. Hemstreet, Distributor, Newport Beach, Cal.
For Sale in Los Angeles by Rosslyn Drug Co.
303 S. Main St.

DOT ALDRICH HAS *an* ATTACK *of* CONSCIENCE

The Question of Husbands and Wives Spending Money on Themselves —a Sprightly Tale

By Fannie Kilbourne

(Illustrated by Hubert Mathieu.)



He sat down in our one overstuffed chair, that we call our "spooner chair."

WILL and I have been married four months, and yet practically everybody still calls me Dot Aldrich:

When we got back to Montrose, after our honeymoon in Chicago, I was so busy for the first three weeks that I didn't notice the utter lack of respect I was getting. We took the stucco bungalow right next to Dulcie and Roger Lane, and what with buying furniture and moving over chairs and things that Will's mother or mine could let us use for a while, we hardly had time to think.

The first time that I noticed it was when I was going to have mother and father for dinner. I called up Mr. Libby in the morning and told him to send me a nice roast by 2 o'clock. I called him at 4 o'clock, because it hadn't come.

"I sent it, Mis' Horton, just as you said, at 2 o'clock," he said, "and there wasn't nobody home."

"Why, I've been right here ever since—" I began, and then the truth dawned on me. He had sent it to Will's mother.

"This is Mrs. W. E. Horton," I said icily. "Did you make a mistake?"

"Mrs. W. E. Horton?" he repeated. "Mrs. —oh, for the love of Pete! You're Dot Aldrich! Why didn't you say who you was? Anyone would have thought that I was using an assumed name!

Although I was irritated a little, I didn't lay it up against Mr. Libby really, because you've got to expect old people to be a little slow about catching on to things. However, everybody else was just as bad. Mother kept right on telling me to wear my spats on damp days.

"Mother," I finally said gently, "you know I'm a married woman, now."

Father laughed. "And has the weather," he asked, "no effect on a married constitution?"

I was talking to Mrs. Dunwoody one day about Mrs. Henning's divorce, and I said how strange it was that some couples couldn't get along. "Of course, Mr. Horton is quite easy to get along with, in the main, but there are times, when he has business worries on his mind and—" I paused, for Mrs. Dunwoody's chin had begun to shake as though she were going to cry. Then she lost control altogether. But she wasn't crying, she was laughing.

"Oh, excuse me, Dot," she said at last, "but I just couldn't help it—it was your calling him Mr. Horton—and having business worries on his mind—"

"I don't see what's the matter," I said stiffly. "You call your husband Mr. Dunwoody."

"I know it," she said. "I apologize. But I—I—" she was still breathless—"I got to thinking about one Easter when Will came trailing into Sunday-school, at the very end of the infant class, in a little white dress with all his little soft tow hair in one big curl running along the top of his head and —and—oh, I just can't help it!" And she was off again.

So I realize that it would do me not the slightest good in the world to pass on a discovery I have made.

My discovery has to do with money matters. I have heard countless people say that the money question is probably the one greatest cause of married quarrels. Mother says so. When I first got back from Chicago, she said that I'd better have a good straightforward talk with Will, and get him to give me an allowance to run the house on. I did so, but Will did not care for the idea at all.

"I don't want to dole you out money as if it belonged to me and that it was a favor to you to buy a couple of lamb chops with it," he said manfully. "You know what salary dad is paying me, and that after we pay for the new rug and the dining-room suite I'll have around $200 in the bank. Everything I've got belongs to you just as much as me."

"Yes," I said rather faintly. Uncle Horace had sent me $25 for a wedding present, and I had sort of figured that it would belong just to me. However, I could see that it wouldn't be fair to have everything that belonged to Will ours and everything that belonged to me mine.

Then he suggested that, instead of the allowance idea, we should have a budget and both keep accounts. Father said that was a fine idea and he gave us a book on "How to Stretch the Dollar," a big account book and the cutest little "budget box," all little squares like the drawer of a cash register. As soon as I saw it I knew that having a budget would be fun.

So every Saturday night we divided up Will's salary. The proportion the budget said to save he put in the bank Monday morning. The rest we divided up in the little squares, so much for meat, so much for groceries, so much for dentist and doctor. That little box took care of everything. There was even one square for wear and tear on the house and furniture. It was a perfect circus to work it.

There was one square in the budget box marked "Luxuries." This was beside the one for "Hospitality and Amusement," from which we bought tickets to the movies, an extra bottle of cream when we had company for dinner, and so on.

"Suppose we put a dollar a week in for luxuries," Will suggested. "If we don't spend it, all right; but we need a little leeway. There isn't any other square, for instance, where I could get the money for the basketball pool."

"Oh, Will!" I said reproachfully.

There is a basketball club in the five towns around here, and they play once a week. A lot of the young fellows in town have got up a pool—everybody puts in a half-dollar apiece, then draw lots to see which team he's betting on, and the whole amount is divided up among those who bet on the winner. That sort of thing is all right for bachelors, of course, but, for a married man, gambling does seem like a wicked extravagance.

"It isn't the money, Will," I said, "it's the principle of the thing. You're so unlucky. It isn't as if you might win once in a while." Will said, well, he supposed he ought to cut out all that sort of thing now that he was a married man.

The first week we bought a dish drainer with the luxury tax, as Will called that part of the budget. It was a special kind so that you don't have to wipe the dishes, which is certainly a luxury when you think of it that way. The next week Will bought a pencil-sharpening machine. He said he had hankered for one of them all his life. That struck me as about the funniest thing I'd ever heard, but I didn't say a word. And the next week I spent the whole dollar on sachet. I felt it was really for both of us—Will would smell it just the same as I would, and I was perfectly willing to put some little bags of it in his bureau drawers, too, but he didn't care to have me.

It never occurred to me the terrible worrying that that budget box would cost me. If I had been getting the respect that a young married woman is entitled to, right along, I might not have been so weak when Mr. Wellington Napp came into my life.

I opened the door one snowy morning to find him standing on the steps.

"Good morning," he said, with a very attractive smile. "Have I the pleasure of speaking to Mrs. Horton, Mrs. William Elbridge Horton?"

"Yes," I said, wishing I had taken off my apron, although it was orchid—an unusual color for aprons and very becoming.

"Mr. Ayers was kind enough to suggest my coming to see you," he went on. Mr. Ayers is the high-school principal, and for a second I had the queer, guilty feeling a principal's name always gives you, long after you are out of his clutches.

"Won't you come in?" I asked, it being very cold.

"Thank you," he said, smiling again. "I feel very guilty taking up a moment of a busy matron's time, but—"

"Oh, I'm not so very busy this morning," I said. You could tell at a glance that he was a very nice young man.

He sat down in our one overstuffed chair, that we call our "spooner chair," because it's strong enough to hold us both. He told me that he was Mr. Wellington Napp.

"I'm calling on just a few of the younger matrons in Montrose," he said. "You young married women must be awfully conceited," he went on, with his nice smile, "when you know how all of us who are interested in the intellectual side of the nation's towns have to come to you first of all to get you to exercise your influence on our behalf."

"I'm afraid," I said, feeling that I must be honest with him, "that is, I'm not sure that I could be said to have a great deal of influence—"

"I knew you were going to say that," he interrupted me. "It's the charming, intellectual woman, Mrs. Horton, who always tells me that she hasn't any influence. You'll be telling me next, Mrs. Horton, that you don't like poetry!"

"Oh, no," I said. "I'm very fond of poetry."

"There!" he said triumphantly. "I knew the instant I saw you that I had made no mistake in coming to you among the very first here in Montrose. We have a perfectly marvelous opportunity, Mrs. Horton, to offer to just a few of the matrons of Montrose. Now this, Mrs. Horton, is the opportunity I am offering to you in preference to some of the older women of the town. I guess I'm something of a sentimentalist, Mrs. Horton: I can't bear to see poetry go into a home where it isn't going to be loved."

Wasn't that sweet of him!

"Out of all the poetry of the world, Mrs. Horton, we have chosen only the finest and the best—ten volumes of it. 'Epics, Sonnets and Lyrics of the Ages,' we call our choice. The books are bound in—" he glanced around our living-room—"isn't it

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 27)

How blind (wilfully, perhaps) the writer and editor of the magazine must be not to know that in every State in the United States and in Canada, the profession of optometry is officially recognised and subject to State board examination and restriction the same as that which governs dentistry and medicine.

"And that not only in the dozen or so private optometry schools throughout the country but in Columbia University, Ohio State University and lately in our own University of California at Berkeley, the new and successful profession of optometry is taught and men highly trained in the refraction of the eye and the detection of ocular diseases graduated with proper degree."

• • •

Flowers

THE Tournament of Roses, with its yearly Fiesta of Flowers, symbolizing the beauty of Southern California, attracted over 500,000 people.

From village and farm, from country and city, from far and near, they poured into the "City Beautiful" to pay tribute to nature's most glorious phenomena—flowers.

I stood on the curb with the teeming and pulsating multitudes and with bated breath watched the creations of man and nature swing blithely by.

I saw men of forbidding appearance slowly unfurl their habitual scowl and smile. I saw children hushed and awe-stricken, women quiet with the joy of the moment faces beaming, eyes glowing, all enthralled by the panorama of beauty. Behold a feast for the eyes and senses—flowers everywhere. A fusion of colors, a riotous sweep of exotic perfume. Narcissus, pale and delicate, softly swaying in rhythm with the breeze. The lily, strong and upright, monarchical in its dignity, wise in its solemnity. Flowers bring peace to the sick, beauty to the well, strength to the weak and love to all.

Flowers bring truth and harmony to the spirit, joy to the heart, and tranquility to the soul.

• • •

Obesity

THE following is an outline of a radio talk given Thursday January 15 at KHJ by Albert M. Weston, D.O.:

"We have many hearty laughs at the fat man. We ridicule sister because she diets in order to follow the dictates of fashion. The truth is that our ideals of beauty have a deeper significance; they are also ideals of health. Obesity is a far more serious condition than we ordinarily imagine, and if fashion does nothing more than stimulate our wives and mothers to keep thin and 'willowy,' it also performs the more useful purpose of keeping them fit and healthy. 'Health is more to be desired than great riches.'

"Fat persons are classed by insurance companies as poor risks. Excess weight predisposes to certain diseases, such as diabetes and diseases of the heart and kidney. The body burdened with fat has less than the normal power of resisting attacks of acute disease of every kind, and has less than the normal power of recovery from both disease and injury.

"Statistics compiled by one of the large life insurance companies show that in men below 5 feet 7 inches in height and between

For Sagging, Flabby Chins

Alice Wunder FIRMOLA

ACTS WHILE YOU SLEEP WITHOUT MASSAGE

FIRMOLA stimulates and revitalizes the relaxed tissues of the THROAT, NECK and BUST. It rejuvenates the skin of the neck, which usually becomes wrinkled, brown and leathery-looking early in life.

As soon as FIRMOLA is applied it begins to act. It revitalizes and builds up the atrophied muscles and tissues, thus restoring the youthful contour. $1.50, 4½ oz.; double strength, $2.50.

For Wrinkles Use Areal Muscle Oil.

This rejuvenating cream fills out hollows under the eyes and obliterates crow's feet and lines around the mouth by creating firm, new tissue.

The shriveled, dry, wrinkled skin takes on new life as soon as this nourishing food is supplied. 1½ oz. $1.00, large 6-oz. jar, $2.60.

To stop falling hair and promote a new growth, use Alice Wunder Hair Tonic. While this tonic does not affect the gray hairs that you have, it will make so much new hair grow in the natural color that the gray hair will not be so conspicuous. Requires no massage. Price, $1.25.

Eyelashes Grow Long and Thick by using Alice Wunder Brilliantine. 50c.

Cut this, send 20c to Alice Wunder, 626 W. 16th St., Los Angeles, for sample Firmola, Areal Muscle Oil, Lavender Cream for open pores, Areal Enamel to prevent freckles, and Bu-T-Meal for blackheads.

For Sale By

Coulter's, The Broadway, The May Co.,
Gates Drug Co.—6th & Figueroa.
Ten Court Drug Co. Stores

Ends That Pain

—and does it quickly

Your Money Back if it Doesn't

Quickly Relieves Pain from Blood Poison, Boils, Burns, Skin Infections, etc.—Rheumatic Pains Disappear also, with Plasmo.

Get a jar of Plasmo from your druggist and stop pain—quickly.

Use at our risk, for we refund your money in full if it doesn't relieve you.

We guarantee Plasmo, so you cannot lose if you try it.

Stops pain quickly, so no need to suffer any longer than it takes Plasmo to act.

Try it. See how soothing it is—and how quickly it relieves you.

If it doesn't, take the jar and purchase slip back to your druggist and he will refund every cent you paid.

That is our guarantee.

A Natural Mineral

Scientifically compounded after years of practical experiments and the treatment of scores of cases of the ailments and diseases mentioned here.

Chemical tests show that Plasmo possesses both radio and colloidal activity—a rare combination.

To this is attributed, in part, Plasmo's unusual power to penetrate the tissue and draw blood to the point of infection.

Your doctor will tell you that pain, inflammation and swelling from infections is caused by congestion.

Plasmo draws new, fresh, clear blood through the congested parts.

Pain goes then; swelling and inflammation quickly disappear. New healthy blood brings back normal color—the inflamed appearance leaves.

Even deep-seated pains like that of rheumatism, sciatica and neuritis are frequently relieved in two or three proper applications of this amazing penetrating mineral.

Get a jar from your druggist today. Apply it, as directed, immediately (for quick relief) or tonight.

Sleep soundly and wake in the morning to find the pain gone!

If Plasmo doesn't do this after a fair trial, return jar with purchase slip to your druggist and get back every penny you spent for it.

You try it at our risk.

One Woman's Experience

"I have been a sufferer from arthritis and rheumatism for a great many years, and it has not been until I have been using Plasmo that I have been free from pain. I have been subjected to all sorts of treatment, serum injections, etc., but the results have been in no way satisfactory.

"I first applied Plasmo to one of my ankles which was considerably inflamed and swollen and giving me such pain that I was unable to stand on the foot. The cream had been on about twelve hours, and when I took it off I noticed that the swelling was completely gone and the foot was without any pain whatsoever. I next applied it to my hands which have been crippled to such an extent that I was no longer able to move the finger joints. Since using Plasmo consistently for some weeks I find that the power of my fingers is slowly coming back. But the wonderful thing about it all is that the pain has left completely wherever the cream was applied."

Yours truly,
MRS. M. ZELTNER.

-PLASMO

MINERAL CREAM

Ends Pain Quickly

Ask your druggist about Plasmo Mineral Water Concentrate used in the treatment of certain internal troubles.

BROOKHILL PRODUCTS COMPANY
420 So. San Pedro Street
Los Angeles, California

If you have any of these ailments, try Plasmo Mineral Cream for Quick Relief

Blood Poison
Burns
Boils and Carbuncles
Sciatica, Neuritis
Rheumatism, Lumbago
Varicose Veins and Ulcers
Sprains, Swellings
Contusions, Cuts
Eczema, Itch, Skin Infections
Hives and Rashes
Corns, Callouses, Bunions
Sore and Tired Feet
Erysipelas
Chest Colds, Congested Lungs
Pleurisy, Pneumonia
Piles, Hemorrhoids
Hay Fever

[illegible] they be terribly expensive?" Mr. Napp smiled.

"Fifty cents a week," he said triumphantly. "Fifty cents a week for hyacinths to feed your soul, Mrs. Horton!"

"Why, I could afford that, all right!" I exclaimed.

I signed where he told me to, on a dotted line, and gave him the first 50 cents. I went back to cleaning silver with a sort of exalted feeling. Will might earn money for our physical necessities; it was my part to see that the esthetic side of life was not overlooked.

Just before dinner time, I was out on the back porch a minute and I saw Dulcie on hers.

"Hello!" she said. "If you hear wi-- screams from our house you'll know that Roger is cutting my throat. I've got to break the news to him that I fell for another book agent this morning."

"A book agent," I echoed.

"Poetry," said Dulcie. "'Epics, Sonnets and Lyrics of the Ages.' He was a silver-tongue orator, and I guess I went into a trance. Roger will have a fit."

I went back to the kitchen, feeling strangely uneasy. Someway, it had never occurred to me that Mr. Napp was a book agent. I recalled that Will is not so very fond of poetry. For the first time it occurred to me that I had not asked how long I would have to pay 50 cents a week.

I didn't say anything to Will about it during the first half of dinner, trying to make up my mind the best way to tell it. Suddenly, an inspiration came to me. I needn't ever tell him at all. Half of that luxury money belonged to me. I would just pay 50 cents a week to feed my soul, and not say a word to Will about it.

The last of the week the books came, and they were beautiful, but huge. Ten of them! They were a lovely glowing red, and Mr. Napp was right, they would furnish just the color-touch our living-room needed. But if I wasn't going to tell Will about buying them I couldn't very well have them appear in the living-room. They weren't the sort of thing one could slip in unobtrusively.

Finally, I took them up to the attic storeroom and put them under a quilt. It didn't seem right to keep the epics, sonnets and lyrics of the ages under a quilt, but I thought it would do for the time, till I thought of something better.

The trouble began Monday, when I had to send the next 50 cents in a little cardboard holder that had come with the books. I opened the budget box, and there in the luxury square were two new half-dollars, our week's luxury. It would be very simple and perfectly honest for me to slip one of them into the holder and send it, but, of course, later in the week, Will would be likely to want some luxury, and would see that half of the money was gone.

I cast my eye over the other squares, and the idea occurred to me that I might borrow from one of them, refuse all luxuries of any form, and then—Will, of course, wouldn't spend the whole dollar himself, week after week—return the loan as soon as I had a good chance. This was a very simple way, and at once I took a half-dollar out of the doctor and dentist square and sent it to the epics firm.

Everything would have worked out perfectly all right if it hadn't been for the one thing that causes me practically all my troubles. That is my conscience. I do wish my conscience were either strong enough to keep me from doing questionable things in the first place, or else weak enough to let me just forget all about them once I've done them.

That half-dollar hadn't been in the post-office an hour before I had warnings that I was going to have an attack of conscience.

"Dot Aldrich," I said to myself, "I do wish to heaven you weren't so good!"

I felt that I was being terribly mean to Will. I made chocolate pie for dinner, to sort of make it up to him; but the fact that I had taken the 50 cents out of the doctor-and-dentist box preyed on my mind. I felt that while I was feeding Will rich and indigestible food with one hand, I was stealing his doctor money with the other. I wished I had made a simple cornstarch pudding and not trifled with his health.

To make it worse, all that week Will did not touch the luxury money. The next Saturday night, when he put in a dollar bill, he said:

"Gee, $2 for luxury! Hurrah for our side!"

I was no better off than before; I couldn't take out 50 cents now without his missing it. This week I took the money out of [illegible] That did not seem quite so much, but, as luck would have it, Will spilled salad on the rug and I had to have it cleaned, which took every penny out of that square. I couldn't borrow from it again.

The next week I took the 50 cents out of dentist-and-doctor again. There was no other square I could get it from.

And, to make it all the worse, Will was so simply darling to me all this time. Every nice thing he did for me made me feel meaner and guiltier. He never even touched the luxury money. Finally, when there was $4 in the box, he said:

"Let's buy you something with this, Dottie. What'll you have?"

"Nothing," I said hollowly. "There isn't a thing I want."

"Oh, come off!" said Will, coaxingly. "Try to think of something. I want to buy you something nice. Gee, Dot, I'm getting sweeter on you every day."

And that was the man I was deliberately stealing from! The man whose doctor money I was embezzling to pay for epics and sonnets!

The next week I managed to save 50 cents out of the housekeeping money, but instead of the nice, thrifty feeling I had always had before when I saved on the housekeeping money, I just felt lower than ever. I'd keep telling Will about how thrifty I was in marketing, in order to ease my conscience a little. Once or twice when I did this, he looked at me so queerly that I wondered if he suspected anything. And all the time the luxury money kept mounting higher and higher. Will never touched it, but he seemed to take a morbid pleasure in counting up just how much there was, so I never dared touch it, either.

Then came a week when I couldn't possibly skimp the 50 cents out of the housekeeping box. I went to the dentist-and-doctor square again, remembering how Will had said proudly that he'd die before he'd go to his father for help, now that he was a married man. I wondered if he really would, if he should be terribly sick and there was only enough doctor-and-dentist money to pay for one or two visits. I stood, looking at that little square of bills and 50-cent pieces, my heart like lead. I could see Will getting sicker and sicker, and no money for the doctor, just because I was indulging myself with epics and lyrics.

And then, suddenly, an idea came to me. Maybe, if I should refuse to send the 50 cents, they would take the books back and drop everything. New hope in my heart, I rushed up to the attic to see if they were all right. I lifted up the quilt and looked at the books. My heart sank again, lower than ever. There must have been a mouse in the storeroom, because one corner of the lowest book looked as though it had been nibbled. I realized that now the firm would never take them back.

It was raining and I could hear it dropping gloomily on the shingles over my head. I opened the top book and read sadly. It seemed fate that I should open to

Out of the day and night
A joy has taken flight;
Fresh spring and summer, and winter hoar,
Move my faint heart with grief, but with
delight
No more—oh, never more!

Then I went on and read "The Land of the Leal" and "The Light of Other Days" and "My Highland Mary," the rain dripping sadly on the shingles.

I must have been up there for ages, because at last I heard Will come in. He whistled his first whistle. The sound of that familiar whistle was just too much. It brought back so clearly the happy, carefree days when my conscience was clear, and Will and I could be happy and silly together. I couldn't stand it another minute. Come what might, I would tell Will.

He found the open attic door and came upstairs to find me. He kissed me and then kept his arms around me.

"Will," I began huskily. It's easier to tell anybody anything when they have their arms around you.

"Dolly," said Will suddenly. "I'm a perfect rotter."

"Oh, Will," I wailed, "wait till you know about me—you won't say that—"

But he just went right on.

"I've been stealing from you—taking your little money that you save—money that you work and scheme to get ahead—I take it out and spend it—"

"You —what?" I gasped.

"I've meant to pay it back out of the luxury money sometime," Will went on, "but I know you'd miss it and—well, I'm just a bum, that's all."

"What money did you take?" I asked, feeling as though I'd wake up in a minute.

"Money you thought I was putting in the bank," said Will. "I sneaked out half a dollar every week; I meant to put it back as soon as I could and—well, today I got to thinking what a peach you were and how I was squandering money that should be left to take care of you in your old age. Well, I'm through, that's all. I'm a bum."

"You are not," I said, hanging on tighter. "What did you spend the money on?"

"The basketball pool," said Will grimly. "I—I hated to turn the fellows down; they think you're a tightwad if you can't raise 50 cents a week, and kid you about being henpecked, and—and—well, if I can't stand a little kidding for you—"

"Oh, Will!"

Then I told him about the "Epics, Lyrics and Sonnets of the Ages."

"And I've been stealing all the time from you, Will," I said. "Taking 50 cents a week that I don't know how long I'll have to keep up, money that you might need when you are sick and—"

I lifted my head off Will's chest, and to my surprise he began to grin.

"Wh—what are you smiling at?" I asked.

"Oh, I don't know," said Will. Then he began to laugh. "You lifting off my death-bed fund, and me stealing your old age—and—oh, gosh, it's funny!"

Then he laughed and laughed till a tear trickled down the side of his nose. I didn't see anything funny at all; but I began to laugh, too, because Will was laughing, and everything in the world seemed to be all right. We laughed and laughed. Then Will hugged me and kissed me again, and we laughed some more.

Finally, we opened up the books and found the slip saying how long I'd have to pay 50 cents a week, and how you got discount for cash. Will said they were a darn handsome-looking set of books, and why didn't I take Uncle Horace's $25 and pay them off.

"That would not be enough," I said, thinking of that money for the first time.

Will started to laugh again.

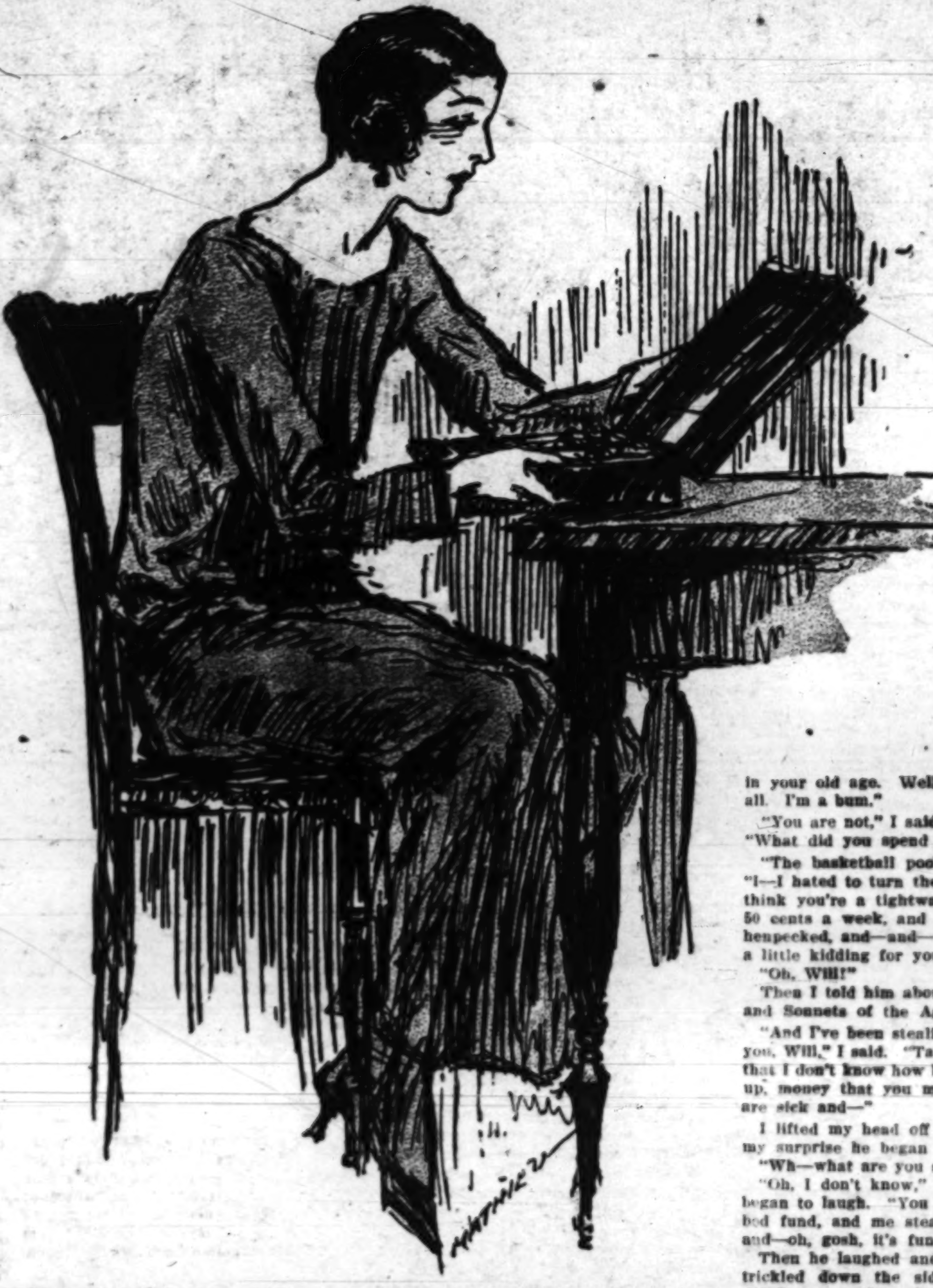
"I've got just enough," he said, "to make up the difference."

"Where did you get it?" I asked.

"I won it," said Will. "That's what gave me the nerve to 'fess up."

"You won it? You won the basketball pool!"

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-TWO)



Then came a week when I couldn't skimp the 50 cents out of the housekeeping box.

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 36)

cells. That, however, primarily concerns the technician and the physician.

Were you to ask the average doctor as to what constitutes the vital phase of anemia, he will come out with a classical declaration that "anemia is a lack of iron in the blood." There seems to be something fascinating to the average layman in the relationship of iron to strength, virility and health. Many people say this food or that food is good because it contains large quantities of iron. They take medicines because of the iron content.

There seems to be a general understanding that the more iron consumed, either in foods or drugs, the more strength will result. On the basis of this public fallacy our medical brethren have built up a system of treatment that is one of the most vicious in modern medical science, namely, the hypodermic injection of iron and arsenic into the blood stream direct, via the veins.

The theory behind this treatment is that, in anemic conditions, the blood lacks iron and in order to make good this deficiency, iron should be fed directly to the blood.

In the old-fashioned methods of prescribing iron and arsenic in the form of tonics, the patient was supposed to take so many teaspoonfuls each day. The result of taking iron by way of the digestive system is infinitely less harmful than the hypodermic path. The digestive system rebels against the presence of the drug and eliminates most of it, but when the injection is made directly into the blood stream, there is no avenue or means of elimination, excepting the kidneys. Sometimes these break down in their efforts to discharge the vicious drug. This, perhaps, would not be so very bad were it not for the uselessness of the entire procedure.

The best authorities of the old schools of medicine, as well as the new, candidly admit that inorganic iron or iron administered in any other way excepting that which is contained in food, is not used by the body. The iron that is injected into the veins is unassimilable and cannot be used either by the blood or by the body tissues. Iron, hypodermically administered, or taken through the mouth, has never yet overcome anemia.

The application of both iron and arsenic in anemia is built upon a wrong principle.

In his book "Chemistry of Food and Nutrition," by Henry C. Sherman, Ph.D., professor in Columbia University, Prof. Sherman finds that inorganic iron, either given in mineral waters or in medicinal compounds, is not assimilated or used by the body. He states "evidently, then, we must look to the foods and not to medicine or mineral water for the supply of iron needed in normal nutrition."

Foods that contain iron—such as whole grain wheat, raisins, green vegetables, etc. are the only forms in which iron can be transmitted to the blood stream.

The results of a raw food diet—the use of greens and fruits in the treatment of various kinds of anemia are truly remarkable. The body gradually extracts the precious mineral salts whose absence are the foundation for anemia.

The shortcut methods of hypodermic injection of iron and arsenic do untold injury and are useless in attempting to overcome pernicious anemia.

• • •

Women's Gymnasium

IT IS sometimes pitiful to see the inadequate use that is made of our public institutions for which you and I pay taxes.

The public institutions are for public service. Those who run them render the service gladly, willingly, smilingly. Many people are not aware that our public school system extends to adult life and teaches more than purely rote learning.

The physical is as well taken care of as the mental. For this purpose gymnasiums are scattered throughout the city, some for children, some for men and some for women.

Men have ample opportunity to acquire or rather to indulge in gymnastics in their clubs, athletic associations, etc., but there is a pitiful dearth of such organizations for women.

The movement headed by Annette Kellermann, organizing women for health and athletics, is a splendid step in the right direction.

The public playgrounds are also catering to this need. One of these playgrounds is located at 1620 Bellevue avenue, known as Echo Park Playground Clubhouse. You can get there via the Edendale car or Temple street car. It is open to all women [illegible]

Gymnastics, dancing and other recreations are ably and capably administered by a very charming director, Miss Hortense L. Williams.

This is an opportunity for some of the tired business girls and other women to enjoy clean wholesome, healthful recreation.

• • •

Stenographers and Machine Operators

THOUSANDS of young women are employed in various occupations entailing considerable stooping and bending over a machine, typewriter or other device.

After years of this kind of work the drudgery of it sooner or later tells upon the vital organs—stooped shoulders, cramped lungs, flaccid abdomen, spinal curvature—these are some of the effects of carelessness while following such occupations.

There is no reason for the average young woman to suffer as the result of her occupation. If she will constantly keep in mind that she ought to sit straight, stand straight, walk straight—abdomen in, chest high; to bring the machine to her instead of bending and stooping, she would avoid much of these abnormalities.

Common sense, in industry, is just as much a safeguard as most of the vaunted safety devices.

• • •

Optometry

SOMETIMES it is interesting to watch a struggle from the side lines without direct and immediate participation.

For years members of the drugless professions have valiantly matched their heterodoxy against the bulwarks of medical orthodoxy. In its fight there have been side-partners in both groups. On the medical side great laboratories and manufactories, the Rockfeller Foundation and most of the organs of publicity are aligned. On the drugless side, besides the vitally interested laity are a few professions genuinely interested in public health and yet strongly opposed to many medical practices. One of these groups is composed of the optometrists of this State.

From the former vice-president of the California Association of Optometrists, Dr. Herbert S. Marschutz, I received the following very interesting communication:

"The Medical Association is publishing a magazine of general circulation, Hygeia, which discusses questions of health and community welfare.

"Sometimes such a publication, which bears the mark of authenticity, goes beyond the realm of ordinary truth in the interests of propaganda for one branch of the medical profession.

"A flagrant example is the recent issue, with an article, 'Why We Wear Glasses.' After a few general statements regarding the eye, the author of this broadside speaks his little piece in favor of the medical eye specialist—the oculist—by telling the reader that the use of drugs (drops) is positively necessary for any successful eye examination, and that a wonderful new discovery makes it possible for the medical eye specialist to paralyze the accommodation (focusing apparatus) of the eye to help him in his work.

"Now a few words of facts. The use of drugs in eye refraction is not new—in fact, this method is the old method, brought into vogue by the physician eye-specialist over a generation ago. Many 'old school' oculists cling to this procedure—the paralyzing of the muscles of accommodation and the dilation of the pupil by the use of homatropine or other cycloplegic. This does assist the examiner in many cases, just as it does handicap the patient for at least a day and many times has its troublesome aftermath. But such procedure is seldom if ever absolutely necessary.

"The use of a paralyzing drug is today becoming less the rule and more the exception. In addition to thousands of the more progressive oculists—(members of the medical eye-specialist family)—who seldom make use of a drug for this purpose, there are in the United States some 15,000 members of the non-medical family of eyesight specialists, the optometrists. The use of drugs is outside the scope of their profession and no optometrist would prefer to use homatropine if he could. Theirs is the newer profession of eyesight correction and the average optometrist has had as much eye-examination training in an optometry college and more experience in the fitting of lenses and glasses and the correction of muscular imbalances of the eye than the average medical eye specialist.

"Along this same subject—the medical publication, Hygeia, states that a medical college education is essential to the successful examination of the eyes for glasses.

PILES

(No Operation)

Internal and Protruding Piles Curable without Surgical Operation. No Hospital Confinement; No Anesthetic; More Humane.

ALL RECTAL DISEASES TREATED IN THE OFFICE

SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET

G. W. FULLER, M. D.

Specialist in Rectal, Stomach and Intestinal Diseases

718 Black Bldg., Cor. Fourth and Hill Sts.

Office Hours: Daily from 10 to 4, except Sat. and Sun.

DROPSY AND STOMACH TROUBLE

In Their Worst Forms Are Cured by Our

Special Herbal Treatments

Also WEAKNESS and AFFLICTIONS of the HEART, BLADDER, LIVER, GALLSTONES, KIDNEY-STONES, RHEUMATISM, NERVOUS DISEASES and other troubles. Come in for FREE CONSULTATION. SEND FOR BOOKLET. STOP WASTING YOUR MONEY.

See Us Today. Hours—9:00 to 5:00. Saturday—9.00 to 1:00.

Dr. F. E. Chamberlain's

Herbal Medical Institute

TUcker 2835 310 W. 10th St.

Los Angeles, Calif.

KIDNEY TROUBLE ELIMINATED

Albumen and Casts in Urine Disappear Together with the Attendant Dropsical Condition Under

COLLOIDAL THERAPY

A guarantee of the foregoing is obtainable or the entire fee refunded.

FREE :: :: CONSULTATION :: :: FREE

THE COLLOIDAL INSTITUTE

729 Consolidated Building, Sixth and Hill Streets, Los Angeles.

This Advt. Worth $10.00. Cut it out now. } Will give 24 Painless Chiropractic Adjustments, 24 Electro-Therapeutic Treatments, a Microscopical Urinalysis, together with a special diet for each individual case—all for the price of one—for the next 30 days only. Drs. STOKES and MALLEY, 330 Stack Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. Hours, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Evenings by appointment. Out calls TR. 2479.

Foot specialists recommend!

ARCH PRESERVER SHOES

a stylish shoe built for comfort

Smart Models for Street-Sport-Dress for Men-Women Boys-Girls

protection in every shoe

ARCH PRESERVER SHOE

Gude's

Los Angeles

537 S. Broadway

NAME

ADDRESS

Sign and send for STYLE BOOK

Rheumatism

Lumbago,
Neuritis,
Sciatica,
Arthritis,

Why keep on suffering from these painful diseases when you can be cured by Science's newest method—

NAPRAPATHY

Dr. Henry Coulson

3109 S. Main St.

Tel. HUmbolt 4260.

DON'T LOOK OLD!

THE FACE WIZARD

MME. NELL E. ANDERSON

Makes Old Faces New

Wrinkles, Freckles, Moles, Scars, Warts, etc., disappear like magic.

Sagging Muscles

Lifted with or without PLASTIC SURGERY. Peeling Cream for hands or face.

A home treatment, $5.

I teach this highly profitable business.

Member Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce

539½ S. Broadway MAin 2636

Stomach, Rheumatism, Catarrh

A secret "Chinese" remedy used in China for the past century and never known to fail.

D. K. Tuey Herb Co.

150½ South Main Street

STAMMERING

and all speech defects permanently cured. Deaf and dumb taught to speak in natural tone. Individual attention to each case. Call or write for particulars.

MACHON VOCAL ACADEMY

Suite 346-347, 233 S. Broadway, Los Angeles

To Women Who Suffer!

Always dangerous and expensive, often useless or fatal, surgery has been the answer to your cry for help. The nervousness; the dragging pain in abdomen, back, pelvis or legs; frequent or painful urination; rectal difficulties; profuse, painful, scanty or irregular menstruation; these all have a cause that is usually very readily discovered and corrected. Many successful years in this work enables me to do this effectively. Consultation without charge. Ask for my interesting booklet.

Dr. Albert Charles Hunt, Osteopathic Physician.

625 Wright & Callender Bldg., Hill at 4th. Ph. VAndike [illegible]

Rheumatic Relief System

Special Baths, Medicated Mineral Packs, Oil Massage

Why suffer with Rheumatism, Neuritis, Arthritis, Gout, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Nervous or Chronic diseases when so many people have been permanently relieved by this well-known system of treatment?

Rheumatic Relief System

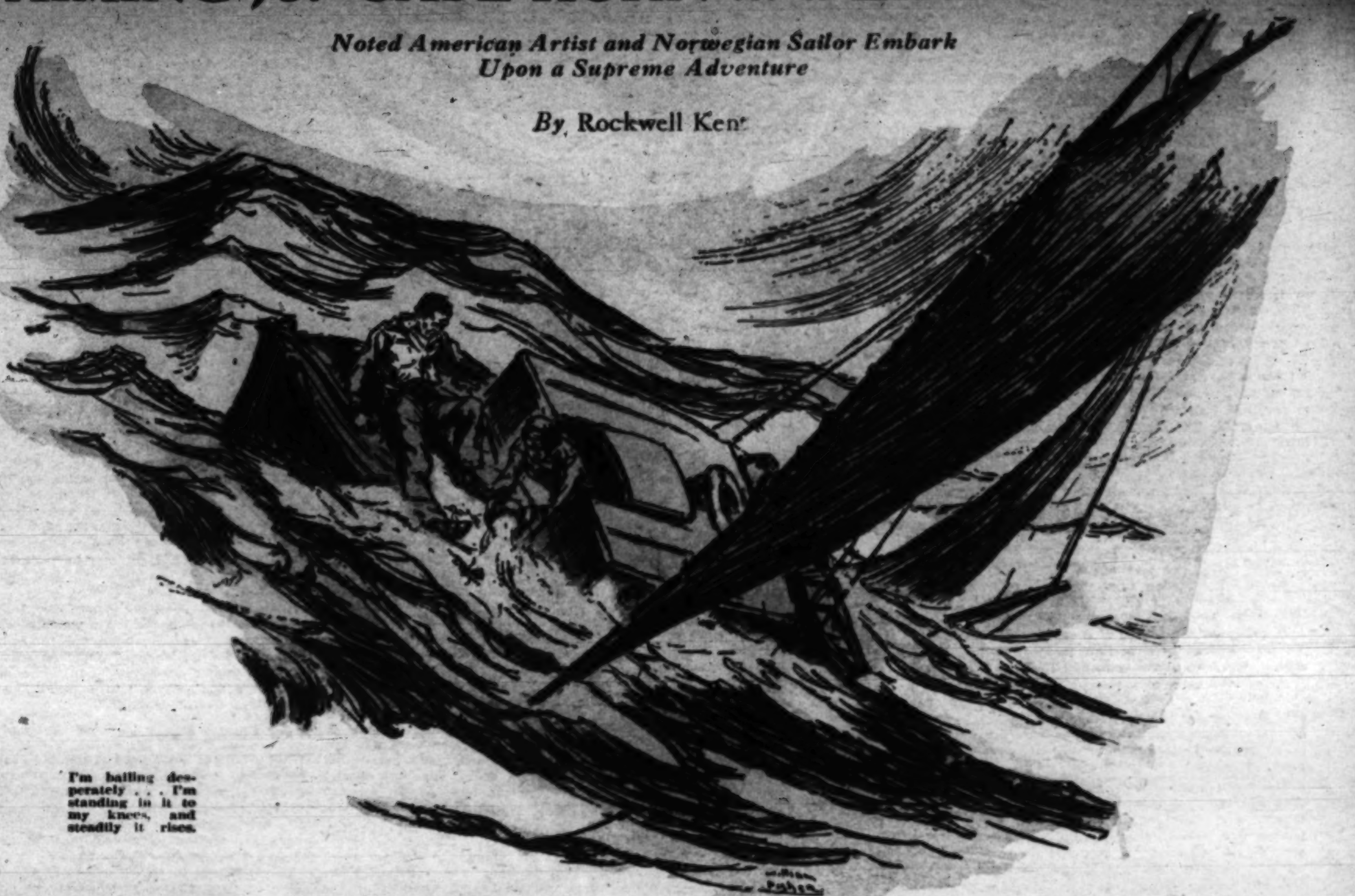
303 So. Serrano Ave. Los Angeles

Phone 567-788

AIMING for CAPE HORN in a LIFEBOAT

Noted American Artist and Norwegian Sailor Embark Upon a Supreme Adventure

By Rockwell Kent



I'm bailing desperately . . . I'm standing in it to my knees, and steadily it rises.

[NOTE: To his attainments as an artist, Rockwell Kent has added such bold strokes of adventure that it takes the pen of an unusual writer to recount them. That Mr. Kent himself proves such a writer is at once evident in this article, the first of a remarkable series of four.

Rockwell Kent is a native of Tarrytown Heights, N. Y., where he was born forty-two years ago. He studied art under William M. Chase, Robert Henri, Hayes Miller, and Abbott H. Thayer. His paintings have been on exhibition in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York and other cities of the United States, as well as in Italy, France, England, Germany and Brazil.

In 1909 he married Miss Kathleen Whiting of Lanesboro, Mass., for whom the "Kathleen" of his voyage was named.

Other experiences of Mr. Kent in the region of Tierra del Fuego, while pursuing his project of reaching Cape Horn in a small boat, will be found in "Voyaging Southward from the Straits of Magellan." He is also author of a book of Alaskan adventure entitled, "Wilderness."—Editor.]

WITHIN an hour of the thought that I must go I had secured a clerk's berth on a freighter sailing for the farthest spot on the wild, far southern end of South America, of all lands that one hears or reads of the most afflicted and desolate. Because I loved the cold and desolation and the wilderness? It is hard to say.

Tales of adventure and shipwreck, of month-long battles with the wind and sea to round the Horn, of mountain seas a half a mile between their crests thundering eternally on granite shores, have woven about that region of the Sailor's Graveyard the spirit-stirring glamour of the terrible.

And yet how little is known of that region. The clerk at a book store to whom I applied for a map of Tierra del Fuego looked at me with superior disdain and said he'd never heard of it. No, it is not to landsmen that one should turn for knowledge of the world, for after all their world is but those cluttered portions of the globe that obstruct like reefs the great broad highway of the sea. So in a little store near the water front in New York, I found at once what I had sought; and on charts of the sea learned, inversely as it were, and to the precise detail of contour that only mariners' charts possess, what was not sea but land.

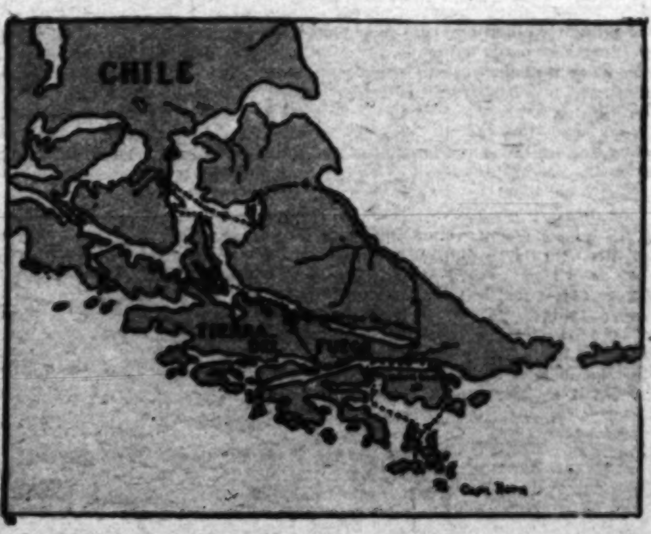
And had the spirit of adventure not been stirred by the nomancy of Magellan, Tierra del Fuego and Cape Horn, there in cold print and naked portent appeared such names as Famine Reach, Desolation Bay and Last Hope Inlet; while, suggestive of yet other terrors, stood warnings to shipwrecked mariners against the savage natives of the coast. Here was indubitable confirmation of the glamorous worst that legend had related of that region; and as such it clinched my will to go.

A Partner in Adventure

WE SAILED. We cleared the Hook, the land dropped down, the hard horizon of the sea encircled us. My life became a memory and the future broke against our prow and shimmered, and was foam and trailed behind us in the steamer's wake.

There was no measure of the time but days and nights, and the passage of these was forgotten in the contentment of their monotony, or concealed in the illusion of swiftly changing seasons as from the springtime of the north the steamer bore us southward through six weeks and 7000 miles, through the mid-summer of the equator to the July winter of the Strait of Magellan.

Of the third officer of the ship with whom less, perhaps, a friendship than a close partnership in adventure came to be shared, something must at once be said.



Ole Ytterock was born in Trondhjem, Norway. At 14 he went to sea on a sailing ship under his father. That father appears to have been a skipper of the grand old school who, having risen through hardship, proposed by hardship to make a man of Ole. After standing a few months of beating the boy deserted in some foreign port. For years after that Ole's life was marked by similar adventure, although the order and number of his desertions, the catalogue of the foreign seaports with which the debaucheries of his stolen freedom made him familiar, have escaped my memory.

On the night of my arrival aboard the ship Ytterock was the officer on duty. When someone informed him of my destination and purpose, "He's crazy!" had been his comment. Three days later, at his own suggestion, we had become partners in the enterprise.

"But I have no money to pay you," I said.

"I wouldn't let you pay me," he answered.

As "The King" and "The Duke"

AND so with heads together we pored over the charts, and, discussing every impossibility of adventure, hit upon a plan that was both practicable and alluring: We'd get a lifeboat, deck it and rig it with a mast and sail, and laying our course from the Strait of Magellan through the mountain channels west and south of Tierra del Fuego sail around the Horn. Therein lay the chance of getting wrecked or drowned or eaten—and we called it settled.

It was a night of mid-July when we entered the Strait of Magellan as "The King" and "The Duke." Most of us were sleeping, when with the turning tide we swept through the First and Second Narrows and entered Broad Reach. We woke at the clatter of the winch: it was morning, a blue morning and a clear one with a howling wind. We lay at anchor in the open road of Punta Arenas.

A week passed: the friendliness of Chile enfolded us. It proved no little thing to have been sponsored in Punta Arenas by the skipper of our vessel, the most popular captain on the coast. On the very day of our arrival a boat was found for us, and with that at once our greatest care was gone.

As I sat with my mate in snug, floating quarters in the hulk of an old ship, the "Lonsdale," that was to become our home while we were in Punta Arenas, and talked of our windfall of good fortune, it seemed suddenly to us poor flourflushing adventurers, that we were as the King and Duke in "Huckleberry Finn," and that if our prosperity increased an enraged populace must some day turn and drive us out of town. But as the weeks went on and we continued undetected, honored, we, like other impostors, came to believe in ourselves as King and Duke indeed.

This Was Our Boat

THE boat I bought was a lifeboat from the wrecked Beacon Grange. Her length was twenty-six feet, her beam eight feet six, her depth inside three feet and an inch or two. She was a double-ender, clinker built, with light, bent ribs.

The stem was splintered, seven planks were stove or rotten; she was warped, dry as a bone and open everywhere. She was of slipshod factory construction with every knee and brace a false one sawed from straight-grained plank. Such was our boat, a derelict. She cost me twenty dollars.

From then onward—every waking hour, week days, Sundays, feast days, dawn till bedtime, in sun or rain or snow or wind we

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 31)

solution of the problem of disease and build a house that is fit to live in.

"Pain is nature's rational protest against violated law, and her voice should not be stifled until the outrage against which she is crying is stopped."—[Thomas H. Wilson.

* * *

Cereals

THE literary fabric of the ancient world has been woven from a warp of fiction and a woof of fact. When we turn to it we find the beautiful, the poetic, the absurd and the true so mixed together that scholars of every nation regard their separation as worthy of their most profound thought.

It was from this confusion that the word "cereal" came. Ceres was a goddess worshiped by the ancient Romans. She occupies a most conspicuous place in the beautiful myths that adorn the classic literature of those ancient peoples. She was considered the head of the Agricultural Department. Her special duty was to sit on fleecy clouds and pour from the hollow of her mythical hand floods of sunshine and showers of rain over the grain fields of the Caesars. Therefore, all grains grouped together were called cereals.

These articles were first used only when in a green or soft state—that is, from the time the grains began to form in a milky condition until they ripened and become so hard as to hazard the integrity of the teeth. Later they were soaked in water to soften them, and then in warm water, which saved time and facilitated the work of preparation. This custom evolved into the use of hot water, then hotter water, until boiling or the present method of cooking resulted.

In order to facilitate and lighten the labor in the preparation of cereals, they were pounded, crushed and broken, which custom very naturally evolved into the modern grinding and bolting mill. When cereals are in a milky state before they become hardened, before nature throws around them an envelope of cellulose for their protection, they are easy of digestion, and are excellent food. But when they have become thoroughly ripened and hardened, each molecule of starch, of which they are so largely composed, is enclosed in another envelope which is almost impervious to the digestive fluids.

It has been shown by modern research that cooking does not break up this covering. The modern methods of grinding and cooking cereals render mastication unnecessary as far as pulverizing them is concerned. Therefore, they pass the taste-buds under false pretenses; they deprive them of their rights; they do not have time to perform their duties, hence they do not pour into the mouth the amount of saliva necessary to perform the first step in digestion.

Soft, mushy foods are also responsible for the woeful decay of teeth, which is such a conspicuous mark of civilized man. Nature will not keep alive or produce, generation after generation, any part of the anatomy that is not used. Her system of economy is perfect.

When cereals are taken in their natural state, or not too completely pulverized, so that the teeth may be employed in their final and complete grinding, they constitute a valuable food for a normal, healthy person. This would also be better for the teeth and make cereals substances much easier to digest and more thoroughly convertible into energy. Under the present dietetic regime, in which cereals are regarded as the staff of life, it is safe to say that more than 50 per cent of all stomach disorders are caused by undigested cereal starch.—[From "Uncooked Foods," by Eugene Christian.

* * *

Free Lectures

I WANT to again call your attention to the Free Health Lectures which will commence at Choral Hall, Philharmonic Auditorium, Friday, February 13, 1925, at 8 p.m.

A group of public workers have interested themselves in developing an educational series of health lectures. Upon the success of the initial few lectures will depend the continuity of this valuable educational propaganda. Choral Hall has a capacity of over a thousand people—it would be immensely pleasing to have every seat taken.

The first lecture is by the editor.

Let's make these lectures as rousing a success as the Naturopathic Convention recently held here.

We can show that the Southland is behind natural healing principles as no other section of the country is.

Come and bring your friends!

* * *

Iron-Arsenic in Anemia

THERE are a few generalisations in medical language which are so broad in scope as to include virtually hundreds of different ailments in one category. For instance, nine-tenths of our skin diseases are universally classed as "eczema." Ninety-nine per cent of the ailments in which there is weakness, tiredness, exhaustion and that "sense of lack of strength," inevitably produce the term "anemia."

Really, technically speaking, anemia consists of deficiencies in the blood quantity or blood quality. There are different kinds of anemia—those afflicting the red blood cells—other types afflicting the white blood

How Is Your Health?

If
you
are
sick

CALIFORNIA CLINORIUM
"The place to get well."
Dr. Louis C. Shingle, D.P., Director.
1001 W. Washington St.
ATlantic 2580.

Specialists
X-Ray
Diet
Physio-
Theraphy

Next Free Lecture
Physio-Therapy and Constipation
illustrated with X-Ray pictures of actual cases will be given by
Dr. Shingle
at the
CALIFORNIA CLINORIUM
Monday Evening, February 9, at 8 p. m.

CALIFORNIA
MILK SANATORIUM

Scientifically administers the milk treatment for all disorders of the stomach and digestive system, high and low blood pressure, autointoxication, anemia, dropsy, constipation, gastritis, liver and kidney disturbances and all run-down conditions.

Health is but a few weeks away via this common sense way of treating disease, for what this treatment has done for others, it will do for you.

Write, phone or call for literature or other information.

CALIFORNIA MILK SANATORIUM
AMERICAN AVENUE AT WARDLOW
Phone 631-276—LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA P. O. Box 597

Take B. & W. T. Co.'s "Motor Street Car" marked Virginia City at the "Pit" at Pine Avenue and First Street, or any place on American Avenue, and get off at the door.

PILES CURED WITHOUT SURGERY

Piles and other rectal disorders are many times responsible for general ill health. My success in treating these disorders by my nonsurgical and soothing methods enables me to GUARANTEE a cure, or refund your fee. No detention from business. Out-of-town patients may return home same day.

Office hours, 1 to 4 P.M. Other hours by appointment. Consultation Free.

E. E. SELLECK, Ph. B., M. D.
731 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.
6th & Main Sts., Los Angeles. Phone VAndike 6479.

STUDY CHIROPRACTIC To the ambitious man or woman, Chiropractic offers the greatest success of any of the professions. A remunerative practice and the opportunity to help humanity make it the ideal profession. LOS ANGELES COLLEGE OF CHIROPRACTIC, 918-920 West 16th St., offers the most thorough training in the largest and best equipped college on the Coast. Matriculation may occur at any time during the year. Phone ATlantic 9181.

Do Shoes Hurt?

Improper fitting cause of many ills, warns shoe man.

How far can you walk? How long can you stand? Do your feet last through the day or do they give out and distress you with their burning pain?

There is no need for anyone to suffer from foot troubles, according to C. H. Fontius, proprietor of the Ground Gripper Shoe Stores. He advises anyone who is troubled with corns, bunions, aching arches or any foot and leg pains to come in for free foot examinations. In both stores he employs specialists who can readily diagnose foot troubles, and in practically every case his records show that pains and troubles are caused by shoes that are too small or too tight.

The unique construction of Ground Gripper Shoes overcomes these difficulties with ordinary shoes, Mr. Fontius claims, and he has hundreds of testimonials to prove it.

While Ground Gripper Shoes are smart and stylish in appearance, they are so built that there is no constriction or pressure on any part of the foot to obstruct the circulation and cause the arch, leg and back pains which soon create more serious nervous disorders.

An aggravated foot condition, if permitted to continue, soon becomes so serious that it requires a physician's treatment, Mr. Fontius warns, and he heartily urges every one who has the slightest foot trouble to take advantage of his foot examination service. No charge is made for this examination and it can be taken at either of C. H. Fontius' Ground Gripper Shoe Stores. In Los Angeles at 714 So. Hill street on the mezzanine of the Seventh and Hill Bldg. In Long Beach at 407 Pine Ave.

Ground Gripper Shoes

BAD LEGS

Painful, aching, swollen legs and leg sores of long standing are healed in a few weeks by a new method. You work as usual in perfect comfort without pain while it heals. Call or write for information. Phone DUnkirk 6080. Viscose Co., 803 So. Lake St., Los Angeles, Cal. Open 1 to 5 p.m. except Sunday. Tuesday and Friday till 8. p.m.

RUPTURE My Truss is made for each individual case, symmetrically perfect, no leg straps, no pressure on hips or spine, guaranteed to hold when others fail. Will cure all curable ruptures without exercises. The leading truss maker for the most prominent physicians and surgeons of Los Angeles. Abdominal supporters made to order also. Skilled lady attendant for ladies.
M. W. Quehl, 309-310 Lankershim Bldg.
126 West Third St., near Spring St.

LADIES

You can have a beautiful throat, neck and back, by breathing correctly. Also you will never need a doctor.

S. WESLEY MARTIN
(BREATHING SPECIALIST)
Consultation Free. 145 S. Broadway
Phone TUcker 1930. Res. UNiversity 3495.

Don't have tonsils or adenoids removed before you have tried diaphragmatic breathing. You won't need to after. Throat troubles come from contraction of the throat and insufficient breathing.

Enjoy Eating

Lack of appetite indicates that you are suffering from faulty elimination, or lack of intestinal cleanliness, caused through clogged, mucus-laden bowels. Don't be deceived by the fact that you have so-called "regular" bowel movements. Normally there should be an evacuation after each meal.

INNER-CLEAN, the new herb-vegetable compound, acts as an intestinal cleansing brush and will sweep your bowels clean of their long accumulated poisons, filth, mucus and waste matters, completely restoring normal bowel action. Non-habit forming. Pleasant to take.

SEND FOR FREE SAMPLE.

INNER-CLEAN
Assists Nature
50¢ AT ALL DRUGGISTS 50¢
INNER-CLEAN MFG. CO.
846 E. SIXTH ST. LOS ANGELES

Poor Circulation at Fifty Is the Underlying Cause of Many Ills

The wonderful curative powers of Radium have been known for many years. However, the benefits of this precious substance have in the past been only within the means of persons of wealth. Since the invention of our Radio-Active Solar Pad, any man or woman, poor or rich, can afford this treatment that offers so much relief from suffering and disease. The Radio-Active Pad is worn next to the body day and night. It throws a constant stream of radio-active energy into the system while you work, play or sleep, helping to build up weakened nerves and tissues to a strong, healthy condition. It creates a vigorous circulation of the blood, thus removing congestion, which is the cause of most diseases. To prove to you what this remarkable treatment can do for you, test one on our liberal trial plan. You are to be the judge as you have ample time in which to test this appliance to your own satisfaction. No trouble or extra expense, as all you have to do is to wear the Pad and the first thing you know you are getting well. This offer is open to anyone that has pain of any kind, nerve weakness, high blood pressure, stomach, kidney or liver complaint, bladder trouble, rheumatism, asthma, or diseases of the lungs or heart, etc. Do not be discouraged, for no matter how bad your ailment, or of how long standing, we will be pleased to have you try it on the guarantee plan. Get complete information. Radium Appliance Sales Co., 525 Bradbury Building, 304 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. TUcker 4645.

DR. THEO. CALDWELL
N. D., D. C. and Psy. D.
Famous Fasting Specialist
25 years' experience.
Palm Lodge, Monrovia
Raw Food and Milk Diets, exclusive methods. Sun baths in an orange grove (both sexes.) New methods of body cleansing. Short cuts to health.
R.F.D. Box 573. Ph. Black 356
Any Monrovia taxi, 25c.
No T. B. or mental cases.

[illegible] [illegible] that boat, in snow and sleet and [illegible] rain and winter cold, with numb hands and icy feet, with laughter and song for weeks that became a month—and two, and still we worked.

The craft at last was decked and cabined, caulked and painted and varnished. The spars had been my work. My mate meanwhile had made the sails. In my delight with the perfection of the boat I likened it to the one-horse shay. It shall be all, I proudly thought, so evenly and sufficiently strong, from the shoe of the keel to the eye of the peak flaghalyards, that nothing can go wrong with her until the end of time.

A Day of Days

THIS was to be the farthest south launching in all history of an American ship, and we determined to do it magnificently, making the occasion an imposing example of Yankee efficiency. All kinds of help was given us. The Great Day opened up its eyes so bright and beautiful that it might have been a birthday-blessing on our little boat. The hour is at hand.

Governors and captains, a consul, editors, sweet women and pretty girls crowded about the launching platform. There stood a beautiful Chilean girl with a champagne bottle, gaily draped with bunting, in her hand. She spoke:

"Le nombro Catalina, barquito nuestro, que te acompane la benedicion de Dios en tu viaje."

She broke the bottle; and the amber fluid flowed like rarest wine over the bows. At that instant the Kathleen with the mate standing proudly on board dropped smoothly down and kissed the sea.

I got our sailing dispatch from the Captain of the port, and marked our probable course on the chart.

"If you're not back in four months," he said, "we'll send a cruiser to find you."

A Creature of Wings

I MADE my will at the Consulate, received the Godspeed of the Governor, the Godspeed of our friends—and the eventful morning dawned.

The last honors of a departing ship were accorded us. Towed by the harbor-launch, toasted and cheered by friends aboard, we passed out through the shipping and cast off. As the wind laid us over and we bore away, we roared across the widening water the old sailing ship chantey, "Rolling Home"— many verses—long after none but ourselves and the west wind heard the sound of them. And as Punta Arenas faded from our view we still could see the red, white and blue of Chile dipping in salute to us from the masthead of the Lonsdale.

Down the long stretch of Broad and Famine Reach stand the white peaks and ranges of the wilderness, with all the threat and promise of their mysteries: and still beyond and high above them all the unattainable white peaks of Sarmiento. Ah, what a day! So sharp and blue, and golden where the far sky touches the circle of the world!

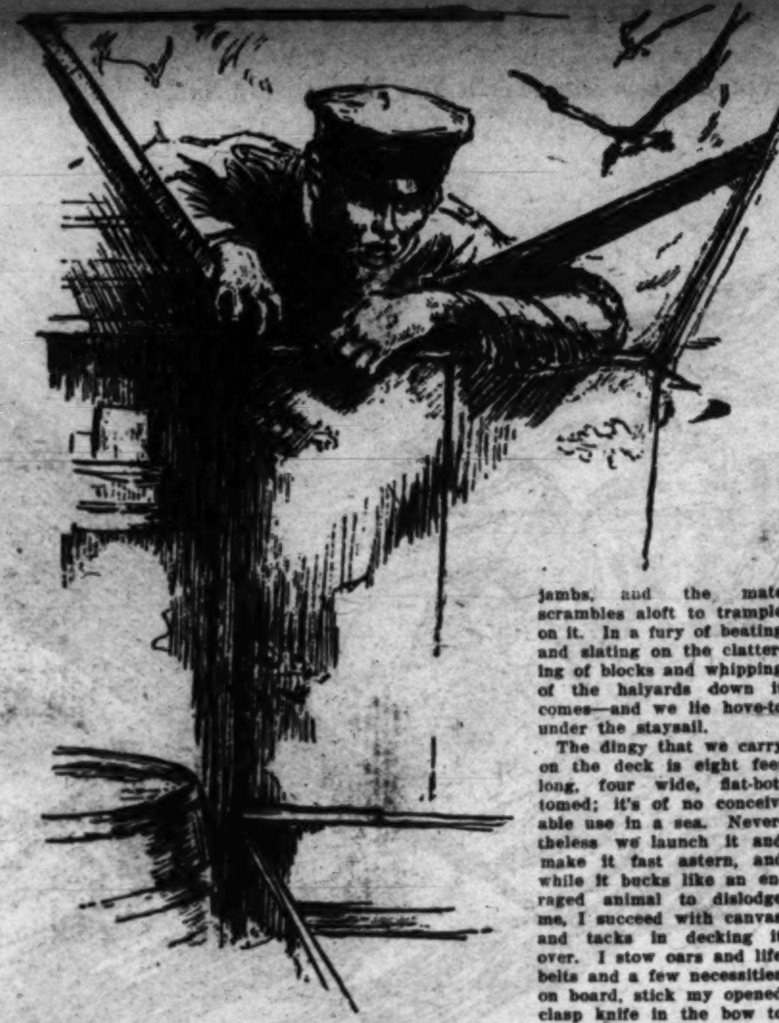
The lower atmosphere is glistening with the spray of wind-blown wave crests. A double rainbow spans the west, an omen of strong wind and of good fortune; and, where it rests among the mountains of the south, there in some peaceful, solitary virgin valley, lies the forever sought and undiscovered gold of happiness.

A Cup or So of Water

WITH sails all set and drawing full the little Kathleen, wind abeam, lies over on her side and with the main boom trailing in the water and the deck awash goes like a wild thing fled to freedom. "Don't ease her!" cries the mate. Her bows shiver the seas, the cold spray wets us. A school of porpoises is racing, leaping, plunging around us. Good luck! The gods are with us!

The wind has risen and the seas run high. Great crested waves bear down and threaten us—and laugh, and lift us tenderly, and cradle us. We ride the seas. Our ship is tight and strong; she sails, and holds her course unswervingly. "A beauty!" cries the mate; and with my soul on eagle-wings of happiness I go below.

There in the cabin was the final word of cleanliness and order. There were convenient shelves with tins of food set out in neat array. The beds were laid all clean and sweet for night. The stove was polished and the floor was scrubbed. It was perfection in that little cabin—all but a cup or so of water that had leaked up from the bilge and slopped around untidily in a corner of the floor.



There appeared, glaring at us, the stupid face of a soldier

I took a cup to bail it out, chatting meanwhile through the open companionway with the mate.

"With the wind like this," he said as a fresh squall struck and heeled us over, "we should get to Willis Bay by five o'clock this afternoon." It was now about eleven, and in an hour and a half we had covered perhaps twelve miles. Our course was for Cape Valentine on Dawson Island. In two days, we figured it, we'd reach the head of Admirality Sound; in two days more be out and headed westward to round the point of Brecknock Peninsula.

And all the time I bailed.

The Truth Strikes Home

QUITE innocent of trouble it occurred to me that one might have done it better with a kettle than a cup. I take a kettle, plant one foot upon the boat's sloping side to brace myself, and set to work in earnest.

The mate is singing as the spray flies over him. His is a happiness too great to bear alone. He is in love and she is many thousand miles away. A kettle of cold water on his legs startles him out of it.

A quarter of an hour has passed. I'm bailing desperately, emptying the water over the mate, his tender heart and everything. I'm standing in it to my knees, and steadily it rises. There's not one chance of beating back to the near windward shore; we change our course to run to leeward fifteen miles away. There's a gale and a high sea, and our boat is sodden with the weight of water in her.

In turns we bail, work to exhaustion, both of us; and steadily, from God knows where, she fills.

And then the truth strikes home—we're sinking. And the land's too far away to reach.

We come about to lower sail. The gaff jambs, and the mate scrambles aloft to trample on it. In a fury of beating and slating on the clattering of blocks and whipping of the halyards down it comes—and we lie hove-to under the staysail.

The dingy that we carry on the deck is eight feet long, four wide, flat-bottomed; it's of no conceivable use in a sea. Nevertheless we launch it and make it fast astern, and while it bucks like an enraged animal to dislodge me, I succeed with canvas and tacks in decking it over. I stow oars and life belts and a few necessities on board, stick my opened clasp knife in the bow to cut us free at the last moment from the wreck, and the lifeboat is ready.

Seen from the dingy, the forlorn condition of the Kathleen was apparent. She lay there listing heavily, with half the deck submerged; and every sea broke over her.

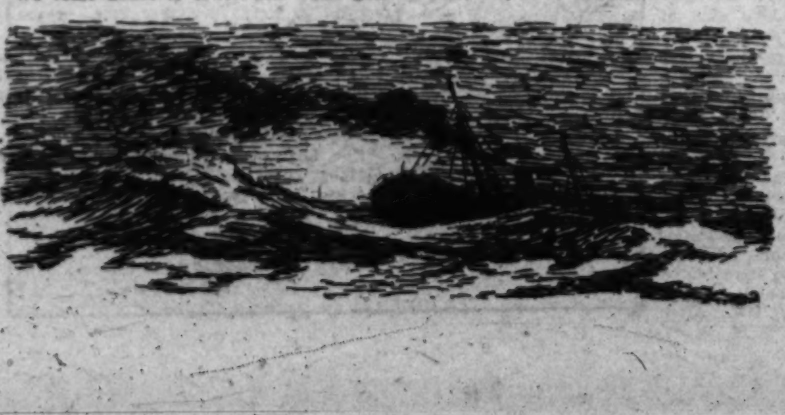
Suddenly I was overwhelmed by the hopelessness of the conviction of catastrophe. There was not fear of death but only a poignant vision of my life as finished and left pitifully incomplete, a lightning-flash of home with the little children and their mother weeping there, a sickening shame at death so futile and so miserable as this, an instant of vertigo, a weakening of the knees, as though I hung over an immense and sheer abyss.

Then swiftly, at the very breaking point of all control, profounder shame swept that whole agony aside and left the mind unburdened of all memory. So that with humor I could listen to the mate's wild strong young voice sing "Smile a while," to the swashing rhythm of his bailing; and I could note the little quaver in it, and, understanding song and quaver, laugh to think that even he got just a little touched by fear.

We stood in the cabin almost to our waists in water, and bailed in turns. The place was devastated. With the rolling of the boat the water swashed about and swept our treasures from the shelves. Shoes, socks, linen, paper, bread, cocoa, curry powder, nuts and cigarettes covered the tide and swirled about the vortex of the pail. My bunk was flooded so that the blankets floated out.

I took the log book of the Kathleen, sat down on the edge of the bunk, and on the clean first page wrote this, "our epitaph," I thought

"First day out, three hours from sailing. Boat half full of water, hove-to, bailing in turns. Dingy equipped to cross to Porvenir. Strong west wind blowing. Mate singing; great fellow. No chance to save anything; dingy is too small."



Then, tying up a few treasures in a waterproof package, I was ready.

A Stubborn Battle

THAT the Kathleen would sink was inevitable. For an hour we had fought against the water; we had done our best and were incapable of greater effort, and we had never for a moment checked the water's rise. The end was not a matter of guess but of exact calculation. I knew that in ten minutes more the ship would sink. Intelligence excluded hope.

My mate was gifted with many noble and endearing qualities: he was courageous, good-natured and doggedly perseverant. But of intelligence—the power to reason, to deduce effect from cause—he had absolutely none. He was too dull to know that we were doomed!

So we bailed and sang. Five minutes went, and ten. We passed the limit of the time that reason had allowed the boat to live; yet still she floated, rolling sluggishly. And as the seas piled over her there seemed each time no chance that she'd emerge again. Time brought new energy. We fought the water stubbornly.

Not daring to hope, we bailed—for it was all that there was left in life to do.

Slowly it dawned upon us as we worked that we had stopped the water's rise. When at last we knew beyond all doubt that we could hold our own it was, strangely, without emotion that we received our lives again.

It was by now perhaps two in the afternoon. The water in the cabin was still up to our knees, and it required continuous bailing to hold it. Ruined supplies of every kind floated about, and our fair ship, four hours ago so trim and beautiful, was now the picture of desolation.

When Evening Comes

THE wind and sea abated as the day wore on; we took so little water now that by our bailing every minute showed it lower; and presently, with not a foot's depth left, we hoisted a reefed mainsail, came about, and started on a long tack for the windward shore some miles away.

The afternoon increased in beauty and in peacefulness; and as the certainty of our security became established, profound contentment arose like the morning sun within us. Life is so infinitely sweet and rich that nothing matters—only that we live.

Evening comes on, the shadows of the land creep out across the sea and cover us. It's cold. On the last breath of the dying wind we reach our anchorage.

How still it is! Darkness has almost hidden the abandoned whaling village on the shore.

We go below. There's a damp fire burning and it's faintly warm. We are dead tired. Wrapping ourselves in soaking blankets we lie down in wet beds to sleep.

That first long miserable night the hours seemed years. An east wind raised a swell that bore in from the open strait and rocked our little vessel at her anchorage. Shivering and tossing in our soaking beds, sleeping a little while from sheer exhaustion to wake as cold as ice, churning our legs for warmth, beating our arms, dawn came at last and in its smile all memory of our misery vanished. We drew the anchor. The gentle west wind filled the sail; she heeled; the water rippled past her side. Southward again we bore away.

New Lands Unfold

THE wilderness is kindled into life by man's beholding of it; he is its consciousness, his coming is its dawn. So like a sun, we climbed the hilltop of the sea and with the thrill of wonder saw new lands unfold themselves. The long shore of Dawson Island was before us, a treeless waste of sand cliffs. Off Cape Valentine is a long reef with outlying shoals and fields of kelp. We gave these dangers a wide berth, passed them, and entered the calm water of the island's lee.

Darkness came on when we were miles from port, and only deeper blackness showed the contour of the land against the sky. A strong east wind had risen, and in the glamour of the night and the wild noises of the wind and sea we seemed to drive on with unearthly speed.

On Offing Island, off the mouth of Willis Bay, was a light we steered by, though its dazzling flashes only deepened the obscurity about us. The mate, from his look-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-TWO)

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 11)

of food as stomach and intestines become more active and alive under natural methods of treatment?—[From Lindlahr's Vegetable Cook Book.

• • •

"Civilization is ill. We are living under a system that teaches us to lay hold of all things and rise above the other fellow should be the great aim in life. This breeds contempt of fellow man, fraud, gambling in business, persecution and heedless adventure."—[Right Living.

• • •

The House We Live In

AMERICA as a nation is facing a new danger—the danger of physical degeneration!

We are confronting a situation today where the extraction of a livelihood from physical nature has been brought to such an easy pass that we are in great danger of physical degeneration.

During the period when we were facing economic and physical hardships, as we wrested from a hostile environment a precarious livelihood, it toughened our bodies and we were able to maintain a fair degree of physical perfection.

But in these days of the automobile and the telephone, as we see machines doing our work—pushing a button here or pressing a lever there—excellent as these things may be, we are paying the price for them in the way of physical degeneration.

Due to the artificial nature of our physical environment, the national health is being undermined by a host of minor ailments, upon which is built the superstructure of great epidemics.

Getting down to purely physical causes, what are the direct and immediate causes responsible for disease today?

Frequently you will hear weak-minded men and women say, I have this or that ailment because the sins of the father have been visited upon the children even unto the fourth generation.

Notwithstanding that this is orthodox biblical gospel, it is true in the exception rather than in the rule.

If I were to put it in an arbitrary manner, you full-grown men and women, having committed every crime against nature, are perhaps 5 per cent of the product of your hereditary and 95 per cent the product of your own creation.

Nature, in its great democracy, starts practically all children alike. There are many, many exceptions, but I speak in gross terms, in national figures. The thing I want to impress is that, as a nation, as a mass, nature gives us pretty much of a square deal and starts us about from scratch in the race of life.

But it is 'way down in the early stages of life, even in embryonic existence, that the crimes of our unnatural method of existence are undermining and sapping the life energy.

Why?

Because the preparation for parenthood, the necessity for training for the most vital function in life, the very foundation of life is clouded and shamed, is completely shrouded in darkness, is surrounded with mysticism, and a taboo placed upon it.

Most of you are more familiar with the Kid McCoy trial than you are with the basic facts of life.

It is not until you train mothers and fathers, not until you begin this little seedling so that it will grow to be a splendid tree, it is not until then that we can hope to find the solution of our problem of disease today.

Many of the faults of our physical bodies can be traced right down to the first six months or to the first year to the refusal of the American mother to give to her child the primitive birthright which the pig, the dog, the rat and the cat give to their little ones—the right to be well nourished.

Instead, we relegate that most sacred duty to the cow, to the goat, to the cat.

The cow cannot, the goat cannot, the cat cannot—no one but the mother can properly nourish that child.

Those of you who have even a smattering of agricultural knowledge know that if you want to grow a head of lettuce or a cabbage or an avocado, you will use the very best seed available, because it is a dogmatic law that as the seed is so will be the plant.

You will plant it in the best soil available, because you know that as the soil is so will be the plant.

When we are faced with such statistics as the fact that of the 140 out of every 1000 children born who died after the first year, 97 per cent are artificially fed, we cannot but be forced to the conclusion that the mother who can but who wilfully refuses to nurse her child is truly morally guilty of the loss of that child.

But even past the nursing period, past the time when the canine teeth are formed, the crimes that are committed against American childhood in the realm of dietetics are appalling.

If we know as much about building automobiles and houses as we do about feeding children, we would have no automobiles or houses.

Yet the average mother of today does not give the problem a second thought. Anything which tradition or her next-door neighbor may suggest is fed to the child, and then she cannot understand why the child develops measles and mumps and the thousand and one preventable ills of childhood.

Dealing with the purely physical body, it is axiomatic that the foundation of that body is the stuff you put into it.

Reasoning from this A B C standpoint, look around at living nature. See what this animal lives on and that animal lives on, and accept the position that you are on the top rung of animal life. You respond to the same physiological laws. That which makes the animal sick makes you sick.

Dietetics must be the foundation upon which you build the superstructure of robust manhood and womanhood, yet we find the mother utterly ignorant of the first basic law of intelligent child-raising—the principles of nutrition.

Associated with the three R's, the elemental laws of health should be taught to the growing boy and girl, so that their lives may not be filled with the tragedies of present-day adult life.

When you go into the realm of simple dietetics, the question may be asked: "How are the American people to know these facts?"

For 2000 years we have trusted the medical profession. For 2000 years they have drugged us, doped us and cut us, yet, notwithstanding the hundreds of millions of dollars spent in medical research, we are today farther than ever from the truth as to the proper method of living.

When we want to build a house we go to a specialist in building houses.

When we want to build a suit of clothes we go to a specialist in that line. But when it comes to building a body, we have no specialists.

Summing up, the building of the house we live in must start when the seed which presages the ultimate human individual is formed. From a strong, healthy, virile seed, we can build a strong, healthy, virile body.

Second, when that seed is a seedling, we must give it the proper nutrition.

Third, when that seed is ready to reproduce itself, we must give it that fundamental knowledge of the basic laws of sex and life which will enable it to produce splendid human beings, instead of mass human beings.

It is in simple habits, in simple diet, in simple physical culture, in an intelligent knowledge of hygiene and of the basic laws of sex and nature, that we shall find a

for Radiant Health
VPO

VPO
based on a formula by
Mrs. W. S. Wilke
Natural Food Specialist

Auto-intoxication, caused by a clogged-up condition of the intestinal tract following unwise eating, is the cause of 75 per cent of all disease. For the relief of faulty elimination try the new, natural way—VPO—a happy, wholesome combination of things from Nature's green fields, retaining all the organic mineral salts and vitamines, and guaranteed to contain no adulterants or harmful, inorganic drugs.

50c per package at all stores of
The OWL and SUN DRUG CO.
and leading druggists everywhere.
—Or at Carque's, 2618 West Seventh Street; or direct from the Manufacturers—Vital Food Company of California, 630 N. Mariposa Ave., Los Angeles.
Trial Package Mailed Free on Request.

Rheumatism, Neuritis, and Arthritis
Are cured today by my system of Naprapathic Treatments. The latest in the Healing Art.

Science says:
Arthritis cannot be cured. But science has not investigated the new Health Method of Naprapathy.
We Absolutely Guarantee all cases regardless of condition.
I have cases coming daily, who have been told that they were doomed to be cripples and sufferers for the rest of their life. But they responded very readily under my system of treatment.
Naprapathy is the only system that can find and cure the cause of Rheumatism.
To introduce this new system to the readers of The Times Magazine I will give an examination and a treatment free of charge, during this week only. The average case of Rheumatism is cured in ten treatments.
All I ask is, give me a chance to show you.
Dr. Geo. A. Bruning
NAPRAPATH
Phone DUnkirk 2059. 522 S. Westmoreland Ave., Los Angeles.

High Blood Pressure
a warning of
BRIGHT'S DISEASE

DO you become dizzy when you stoop over and rise suddenly? Do you have frequent headaches? Does your pulse beat with a kind of wave instead of a soft, well-defined "blow?" If so, watch out. Nature is signalling high blood pressure.

Causes
High blood pressure is caused by poisons in the blood. These poisons may come from a number of sources. But usually the cause is impaired kidneys. The noted specialist, Dr. L. M. Warfield, says that high blood pressure is the "*most certain*" indication of impaired kidneys. Out of the applicants examined by a big insurance company, more than 25 per cent of those with high blood pressure were stricken with Bright's Disease in a very short time.

Prompt Action Vital
When the indications of high blood pressure...the signal of impaired kidneys...appear, don't disregard them simply because they are slight. Don't drift along, allowing your condition to grow steadily worse. Begin the Agmel treatment at once.

Agmel
Agmel is a raw uncooked food, a concentrated food sap from the "Maguey" plant which grows in the highlands of Mexico. According to the "School of Medicine," a leading medical journal, "*It is the ONLY substance known having the power to overcome Bright's disease.*" It has the endorsement of the foremost medical authority of England (name on request.) Literally thousands...whose names we can give...have been benefited by it. An investigation of this treatment costs nothing. At least get details. Mail the coupon.

THE AGMEL CORPORATION,
704 Hollingsworth Bldg., Los Angeles
Without obligation on my part send me free information about Agmel.
Name..........
Address..........
City or Town..........
7

RUPTURE
WHY SUFFER WHEN RELIEF IS HERE AT A NOMINAL COST?
It is impossible to believe anyone would use an oval shape pad with a heavy pressure, which dilates the hole, instead of healing it, when he can get a flat surface pad, with a light hold-up pressure, perforated to let the air in and heat out, which keeps the body in a normal condition, so nature can do the healing act. The pad is made of aluminum, which neither rusts nor corrodes. A descriptive booklet and price list sent on request.
J. C. RILEY CO.
Phone 53762 for appointment. 1462 Sunset Blvd. Los Angeles, Cal.

O-M TABLETS
Results in 24 Hours
O-M Tablets will show results in twenty-four hours in inflammation of the stomach, kidneys and bladder. We have been in the medicine business for thirty years, and we have never seen another remedy that would do this. These tablets will check inflammation of the bladder and kidneys. Getting up nights is often completely stopped with one of these tablets.
While these splendid results can be seen in from twelve to twenty-four hours, we want you to take the tablets for a week and become familiar with their value in other troubles. Their wonderful action in gastric and neuritic conditions, digestive disturbances, and to show how quickly they will increase your strength and improve the health generally. You should see all these benefits from a week's trial.
Send this notice with 10c in silver or stamps and we will send it to you by return mail. These tablets are for sale by druggists everywhere, two sizes, 65c and $1. For week trial treatments and mail orders, address Old Mission Laboratories, Pasadena, Cal.
You can get O-M Tablets at any Drug Store. Write for the Week's Treatment and Try Them.

Bunions Reduced, Arches Restored
By new method which adjusts misplaced bones, overcomes pains in the feet, legs and back; removes corns and calluses; reduces puffed ankles. Stops runover heels. No special shoes necessary. FREE X-RAY EXAMINATION with this ad. You may see the condition of the bones in your own feet without cost or obligation. Phone VAndike 6333.
HARRY J. MORRIS, Specialist
330-2 Stack Bldg. S. E. Cor. 4th & Broadway
Opposite Broadway Department Store.

DR. FINLEY'S HEALTH HAVEN
An Osteopathic Institution
Home De Luxe for the care of the sick
Thoroughness our motto.
Fasting a specialty.
20 years experience.
41 N. Madison Ave. Office 330 E. Colorado St. Pasadena, Calif. P. O. 439

OLIVER'S
PAIN GETTER
for rheumatic joints, neuritis; antiseptic for cuts, burns, sprains or any skin affection; pyorrhea, sore throat, tickling in throat and colds. Sore and burning feet, irritated eye lids
PRICE, $1, POSTAGE PREPAID. EST. SINCE 1885.
OLIVER MEDICINE CO.
649 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Perfect Sight Without Glasses
Astigmatism, Eyestrain, Cataracts, Iritis, Near and Far sight, crossed eyes, acute and chronic eye troubles are now curable without GLASSES, DRUGS or SURGERY. Over 3,000,000 U. S. school children have defective eyes. Putting glasses on children is a crime. They can be cured by a natural scientific method. People dependent on glasses for years are now discarding them through this method.
DR. G. S. AIREY
833 So. New Hampshire Ave. Phone Fitzroy 3062.

"THE DATE SHOP"
formerly at 955 W. 16th Street
Now Located at
2719 West Sixth Street
Near Rampart—Almost Opposite Lafayette Square.
Algerian-American Date Co.
California's Finest Dates are Mahomet Dates.

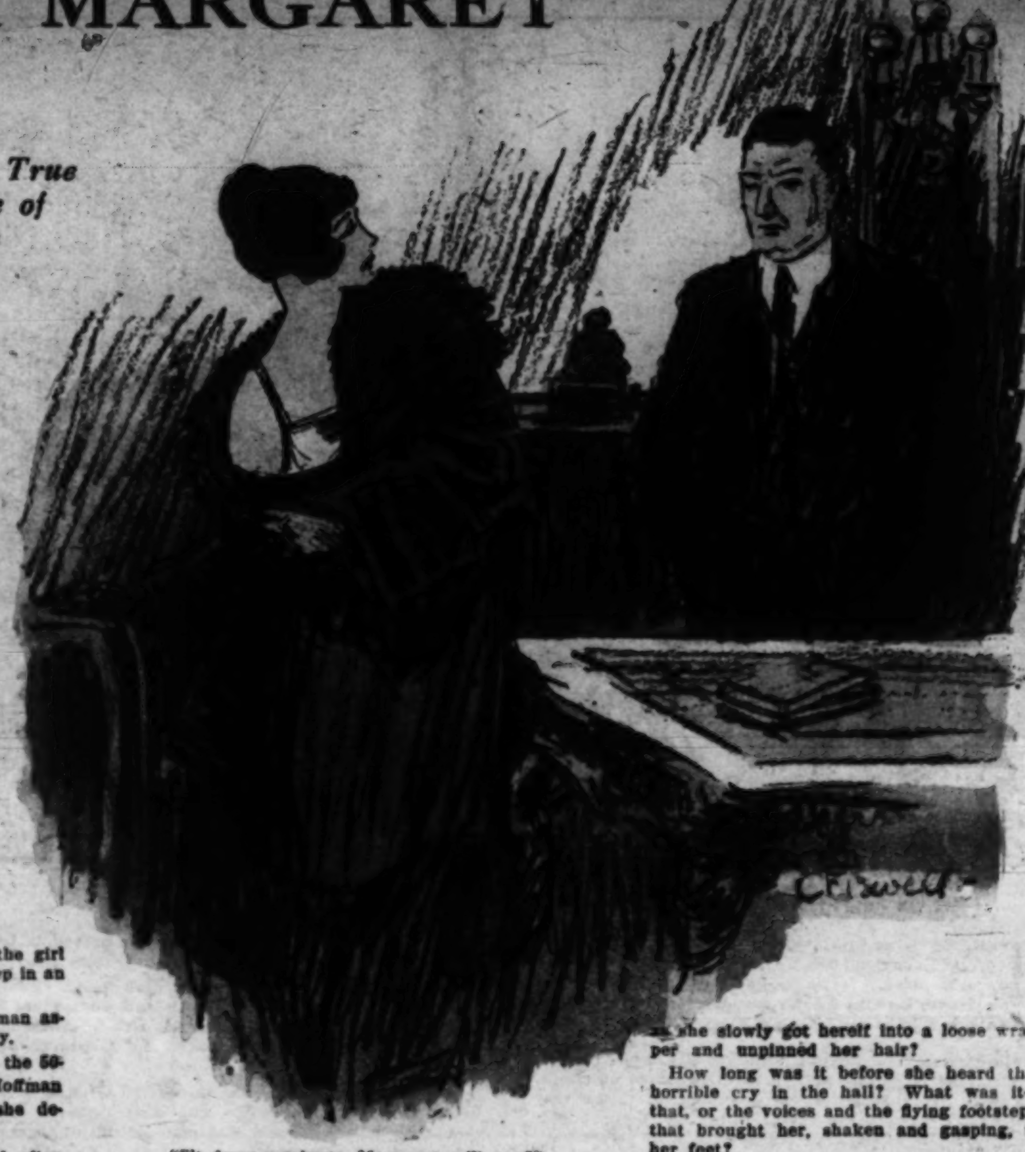
REDUCE
Your Waist and Hips
No Matter How Large Your Waist or Hips We GUARANTEE RESULTS.
802 Sun Bldg. TUcker 7233.

By Kathleen Norris

POOR, DEAR MARGARET KIRBY!

The Story of a Woman Who Found True Love—By the Author of "Christine of the Hungry Heart," "Saturday's Child," etc.

(Illustrated by RALPH C. CRISWELL)



"Sit down a minute, Margaret, will you?"

"YOU and I have been married nearly seven years," Margaret Kirby reflected bitterly, "and I suppose we are as near hating each other as two civilized people ever were!"

She did not say it aloud. The Kirbys had long ago given up any discussion of their attitude to each other. But as the thought came into her mind she eyed her husband—lounging moodily in her motor car, as they swept home through the winter twilight—with hopeless, mutinous irritation.

What was the matter, she wondered, with John and Margaret Kirby—young, handsome, rich and popular? What had been wrong with their marriage, that brilliantly heralded and widely advertised event?

Whose fault was it that they two could not seem to understand each other, could not seem to live out their lives together in honorable and dignified companionship, as generations of their forebears had done?

"Perhaps every one's marriage is more or less like ours," Margaret mused miserably. "Perhaps there's no such thing as a happy marriage."

Almost all the women that she knew admitted unhappiness of one sort or another, and discussed their domestic troubles freely. Margaret had never sunk to that; it would not even have been a relief to a nature as self-sufficient and as cold as hers.

But for years she had felt that her marriage tie was an irksome and distasteful bond, and only that afternoon she had been stung by the bitter fact that the state of affairs between her husband and herself was no secret from their world.

A certain audacious newspaper had boldly hinted that there would soon be a sensational separation in the Kirby household, whose beautiful mistress would undoubtedly follow her first unhappy marital experience with another—and it was to be hoped, a more fortunate—marriage.

Margaret had laughed when the article was shown her, with the easy flippancy that is the stock in trade of her type of society woman; but the arrow had reached her very soul, nevertheless.

So it had come to that, had it? She and John had failed! They were to be dragged through the publicity, the humiliations, that precede the sundering of what God has joined together.

They had drifted, as so many hundreds and thousands of men and women drift, from the warm, glorious companionship of the honeymoon to quarrels, to truces, to discussion, to a recognition of their utter difference in point of view, and to this final independent, cool adjustment, that left their lives as utterly separated as if they had never met.

Yet she had done only what all the women she knew had done, Margaret reminded herself in self-justification. She had done it a little more brilliantly, perhaps; she had spent more money, worn handsomer jewels and gowns; she had succeeded in idling away her life in that utter leisure that was the ideal of them all, whether they were quite able to achieve it or not.

Some women had to order their dinners, had occasionally to go about in hired vehicles, had to consider the cost of hats and gowns; but Margaret, the envied, had her own carriage and motor cars, her capable housekeeper, her yearly trip to Paris for uncounted frocks and hats.

All the women she knew were useless, boasting rather of what they did not have to do than of what they did, and Margaret was more successfully useless than the others. But wasn't that the lot of a woman who is rich, and marries a richer man? Wasn't it what married life should be?

"I don't know what makes me nervous tonight, Margaret said to herself finally, settling back comfortably in her furs. "Perhaps I only imagine John is going to make one of his favorite scenes when we get home. Probably he hasn't seen the article at all. I don't care, anyway! If it should come to a divorce, why, we know plenty of people who are happier that way. Thank heaven, there isn't a child to complicate things!"

Five feet away from her, as the motor car waited before crossing the park entrance, a tall man and a laughing girl were standing, waiting to cross the street.

"But aren't we too late for gallery seats?" Margaret heard the girl say, evidently deep in an important choice.

"Oh, no!" the man assured her eagerly.

"Then I choose the 50-cent dinner and Hoffman by all means," she decided joyously.

Margaret looked after them, a sudden pain at her heart. She did not know what the pain was. She thought she was pitying the young husband and wife; but her thoughts went back to them as she entered her own warm, luxurious rooms a few moments later.

"Fifty-cent dinner!" she murmured. "It must be awful!"

To her surprise, her husband followed her into her room, without knocking, and paid no attention to the very cold stare with which she greeted them.

"Sit down a minute, Margaret, will you?" he said. "And let your woman go. I want to speak to you."

Angry to feel herself a little at loss, Margaret nodded to her maid, and said in a carefully controlled tone:

"I am dining at the Kelseys's, John. Perhaps some other time."

Her husband was a thin, tall man, prematurely gray, and was pacing the floor nervously, his hands plunged deep in his coat pockets. He cleared his throat several times before he spoke. His voice was sharp, and his words were delivered quickly:

"It's come to this, Margaret—and I'm very sorry to have to tell you, but things have finally reached the point where it's—it's got to come out! Bannister and I have been nursing it along; we've done all that we could. I went down to Washington and saw Peterson, but it's no use! We turned it all over—the whole thing—to the creditors tomorrow!" His voice rose suddenly; it was shocking to see the control suddenly fail. "I tell you it's all up, Margaret! It's the end of me! I won't face it!"

He dropped into a chair, but suddenly sprang up again, and began to walk about the room.

"Now, you can do just what you think wise," he resumed presently, in the advisory, quiet tones he usually used to her. "You can always have the income of your Park-avenue house; your Aunt Paul will be glad enough to go abroad with you, and there are personal things—the house silver and the books—that you can claim. I've lain awake nights planning"—His voice shook again, but he gained his calm after a moment. "I want to ask you not to work yourself up over it," he added.

There was a silence. Margaret regarded him in stony fury. She was deadly white.

"Do you mean that Throckmorton, Kirby & Son have—has failed?" she asked. "Do you mean that my money—the money that my father left me—is gone? Does Mr. Bannister say so? Why—why has it never occurred to you to warn me?"

"I did warn you! I did try to tell you, in July—why, all the world knew how things were going!"

If, on the last word, there crept into his voice the plea that even a strong man makes to his woman for sympathy, for solace, Margaret's eyes killed it. John, turning to go, gave her what consolation he could.

"Margaret, I can only say I'm sorry. I tried—Bannister knows how I tried to hold my own. But I was pretty young when your father died, and there was no one to help me learn. I'm glad it doesn't mean actual suffering for you. Some day, perhaps, we'll get some of it back. God knows I hope so! I've not meant much to you. Your marriage has cost you pretty dear. But I'm going to do the only thing I can for you."

Silence followed. Margaret presently roused herself.

"I suppose this can be kept from the papers? We needn't be discussed and pointed at in the streets?" she asked heavily, her face a mask of distaste.

"That's impossible," said John briefly.

"To some people nothing is impossible," Margaret said.

Her husband turned again without word, and left her. Afterward she remembered the sick misery in his eyes, the whiteness of his face.

What did she do, then? She didn't know. Did she go at once to the dressing-table? Did she ring for Louise, or was she alone as she slowly got herself into a loose wrapper and unpinned her hair?

How long was it before she heard that horrible cry in the hall? What was it—that, or the voices and the flying footsteps, that brought her, shaken and gasping, to her feet?

She never knew. She only knew that she was in John's dressing-room, and that the servants were clustered, a sobbing, terrified group, in the doorway.

John's head, heavy, with shut eyes, was on her shoulder; John's limp body was in her arms.

They were telling her that this was the bottle he had emptied, and that he was dead.

II

It was a miracle that they had got her husband to the hospital alive, the doctors told Margaret, late that night. His life could be only a question of moments. It was extraordinary that he should live through the night, they told her the next morning; but it could not last more than a few hours now. It was impossible for John Kirby to live, they said; but John Kirby lived.

He lived, to struggle through agonies undreamed of, back to days of new pain. There were days and weeks and months when he lay, merely breathing, now lightly, now just a shade more deeply.

There came a day when great doctors gathered about him to exult that he undoubtedly, indisputably winced when the hypodermic needle hurt him. There was a great day, in late summer, when he muttered something. Then came relapses, discouragements, the bitter retracing of steps.

On Christmas Day he opened his eyes, and said to the grave, thin woman who sat with her hand in his:

"Margaret!"

He slipped off again too quickly to know that she had broken into tears and fallen on her knees beside him.

After a while he sat up, and was read to, and finally wept because the nurses told him that some day he would want to get up and walk about again. His wife came every day, and he clung to her like a child.

Sometimes, watching her, a troubled thought would darken his eyes; but on a day when they first spoke of the terrible past, she smiled at him the motherly smile that he was beginning so to love, and told

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)

CARE OF THE BODY

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N.D.

Constipation

(In Relation to Living Habits)

IN PREVIOUS issues I have discussed the various types of laxatives used for constipation, together with their relative efficiency. There are many individuals suffering from this condition who use no laxatives, but whose constipation is due to certain faults in their living habits and in their immediate environment.

I dealt with this to some extent in a very early article of this series. I then described some of the factors responsible for constipation.

Like every other disease of the body, constipation is the price we pay for certain crimes that we have committed against natural and proper living.

Leading the field of causes, perhaps, is the diet question. When foodstuff has been refined and super-refined by the multitude of manufacturing processes which rob the food of most of its vital ingredients, the soft sticky residue does not furnish sufficient roughage to properly stimulate the intestinal muscles.

The excessive consumption of food that has been cooked, baked, boiled, fried, preserved, pickled and spiced induces constipation.

When fermentation and decay of this same food sets in, the consequent irritation, by reducing nervous vitality and retarding the contraction force of muscles, adds to the seriousness of constipation.

Therefore, we can dogmatically state that even if we were to correct every other cause of constipation except diet, our efforts would be in vain.

If cooking, frying, preserving, etc., induce constipation, then we may assume that the negation of these will prevent constipation.

That is to say, any diet that will correct intestinal sluggishness must have incorporated in it considerable quantities of the uncooked, unrefined, natural whole grains.

As a close second to this cause we find muscular sluggishness due to nonmuscular occupations and sedentary work.

There are two sides to the labor-saving question. In modern days, when all one needs to do is to push a lever or to press a button to have a task done, the quantity of genuine muscular force that is expended in the performance of our daily tasks is far less than the quantity necessary to maintain proper health and energy.

The work of the average housewife is typical. Housework does not involve sufficient muscular activity of the necessary variety to permit the proper development of the muscular system.

At this juncture, I suppose, many housewives will exercise more or less indignation, protesting against this statement.

As proof they will present in evidence their extreme state of tiredness and exhaustion after the day's cooking, cleaning and other household tasks are completed.

A closer analysis will reveal that most of this tiredness and exhaustion is not so much due to the genuinely difficult physical labor as it is to the nervous strain involved in the supervision and care of a home and children.

Practically any physical culturist or doctor will attest to the fact that the abdominal musculature of the great majority of women is utterly inadequate to perform normal function, and much underdeveloped for the childbirth process. The loose, flabby, nonresisting musculature is very much more common among women than among men, notwithstanding the fact that most women do their own housework, with its multitudinous tasks and labors.

The great amount of constipation among women, and the terrible suffering during childbirth, sufficiently attest the truth of this statement.

Still further, the application of scientific organized abdominal physical culture to most women is generally difficult and painful at the outset. If these muscles were well trained and adequately developed, the pain of the first few physical culture lessons would not be present. We are paying the price in the form of physical softness for the much-vaunted labor-saving devices of our present-day civilization.

• • •

Family Opposition

FREQUENTLY, it may be truly said that those who love us the most are our direst enemies. In their overwhelming zeal of love they place restrictive chains around their loved ones which hamper them, not only in their efforts toward inspiration and success, but also in striving toward health.

It is genuinely surprising how authoritative most of our relatives can be when it involves a question of health principles. Whether he or she be butcher, baker or candlestick maker, there is never any hesitancy in venturing an authoritative opinion concerning this remedy or that disease.

When one remains in the realm of old-fashioned mystery and medicine with a stupid reliance on prescriptions written in Latin or in chemical symbols, at least sheer ignorance usually prevents family opposition. They know not whereof they speak and hence they speak not. There is something that is awe-inspiring in the abracadabra phraseology of the Latin or chemical prescription.

It is only when we face the evident, the clear, the simple, that mother and dad, sister and brother, aunties and cousin, know ALL about it. Suddenly their knowledge revives!

"Diet?—Huh, there's nothing you can tell me about diet!"

"Fasting?—Hm, say I can teach you some things about fasting. Didn't I go two whole days without eating when I had the flu? I should say!"

Diet, nutrition, fasting, restrictive nutriment, body cleansing—these are evident. There is nothing mysterious about everyday grub!

In the practice of every drugless physician, the most difficult problem confronting the practitioner is that nuisance, that know-it-all, the overfond relative.

"What, my husband fast one day a week? The idea! Why he'd starve." "Where would he get the strength to do his work. Doesn't he need plenty of good nourishing food to build strength?"

"What, doctor, my little boy eat fruit for breakfast to reduce his enlarged tonsils? Why, there's no nourishment in fruit. My doctor told me I should feed him good nourishing food like mush and milk and eggs to build him up."

"But doctor, my husband will starve to death if he fasts for a week as you want him to."

And so it is everlastingly—eternally stuffing, forcing and feeding under the delusion that the more food, the more strength.

Merely because the questions of diet and nutrition are not bound up by mysticism and symbols; merely because their truths, like all other great truths, are self-evident, clear and devoid of sham, does every Tom, Dick and Harry relative proclaim himself or herself as the final say-so on these questions.

Freedom from overfond relatives, especially from the last-word, know-it-all type of the species relative homo, is a greater blessing than most of us would dare hope for.

• • •

An Apple a Day!

YOU are all familiar with the saying, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away."

Like many other trite expressions, there is a great deal of wisdom in its logic.

I have just finished reading some of the impressive figures presented in the Midwinter Number of The Times dealing with the tremendous fruit production of California. High up on the list of fruits comes that delicious prince of fruits—the apple.

The national consumption of apples is truly inspiring and pleasing. But, notwithstanding the prodigiousness of these figures, the consumption per capita is much less than the national health requirements would demand.

The apple has virtues peculiar to itself—health-giving properties that make it an especially desirable food.

Its hardiness makes it one of the few all-the-year available fresh fruits. As such it is of special value because of the winter deficiency of fresh fruits.

From the standpoint of dental hygiene, it is much to be appreciated. As one bites deeply into an apple the teeth become thoroughly cleansed by the healthful mallic acid of the apple juice. The gums become thoroughly invigorated by the firm pressure applied against them by the hard crunching effect involved in the biting and chewing of an apple. The teeth become more firmly embedded in the alveolar sockets of the jaw. The germs infesting the mouth are neutralized or destroyed. The surfaces of the teeth and gums are splendidly cleansed. The month is sweetened. Bad odors are neutralized. Mucous is dissolved. Digestion is aided.

Truly, to bring the bright flush to the cheeks, the sparkle and luster to the eyes, "Eat an apple a day and keep the doctor away."

• • •

"Nowhere in the world, except in medicine and religion, are questions of vital interest to humanity settled without an impartial judge or jury, and without a willingness even, to concede that there may be possibly another side to the question."—[J. H. Tilden, M.D.

• • •

Overeating

THE most wholesome food becomes injurious when taken in excessive quantities. Whatever we cannot properly digest and assimilate ferments and decays, filling the system with waste matter and poisons. Many persons squander their vitality in eliminating noxious food ballast, and wonder why they are so weak in spite of a good appetite and rich foods. When the organs of digestion are continually overworked they weaken and become unable to convert the oversupply of food into the proper constituents for healthy blood and lymph; waste matter accumulates, creating noxious gases and systemic poisons. Poisonous miasms thus contaminate the vital fluids, causing corruption and obstruction in organs and tissues, and furnishing a luxurious soil for the growth of all kinds of parasites, germs and bacteria.

It is hard to comprehend why so many physicians persist in stuffing the weak bodies of consumptives and other invalids with enormous quantities of food, under the mistaken impression that the patients can thus be strengthened and improved in health. Is it not self-evident that the stomachs and bowels of these poor sufferers are as feeble and as incapable of exertion as their arms and legs?

If these sufferers were able to properly digest and assimilate even a few eggs a day they would not be so weak and emaciated, but in spite of their weakened condition they are "stuffed" with as many eggs as they can possibly force down their throats. The result is that the entire mass decays and ferments, spoiling that which was necessary together with the superfluous, thus doing more harm than good to the body. Is it not more sensible to give no more than the digestive organs can take care of, and gradually increase the amount

HEALTH—ADVICE

By the late Dr. Harry Ellington Brook
FOUNDER, AND FOR MORE THAN 20 YEARS EDITOR OF "CARE OF THE BODY" DEPT.

This is a course of Dietetic Home Treatment giving explicit directions in regard to diet, exercise, breathing, etc.

Send self-addressed stamped envelope for descriptive pamphlet.

MISS. FRANCES BROOK,
2129 Elsinore St., Los Angeles, Cal.

PROSTATE TROUBLES NEED BRAINS—NOT SURGERY

You know how disappointing the customary treatment of Prostatic Troubles is—with surgery at the end, and usually unsuccessful. You know of the pain across the back, in the pelvis, the legs or feet! the urinary difficulties; the impotence and general exhaustion. My greatest successes have been from locating the cause, and correcting it without the knife. Consultation without charge. Ask for my free folder.

DR. ALBERT THURLOW HUNT. Osteopathic Physician.
313 Wright & Callender Bldg., Hill at 4th. Phone VA-3853.

Asthma — Bronchitis

The cure of asthma or bronchitis must be by strengthening the breathing muscles. Any relief, whether for months or for years, that is not founded on increased breathing, will fail sooner or later. When your breathing is perfect you are immune for life. Eleven years' experience has proved it.

S. WESLEY MARTIN
145 S. Broadway. Phone TU. 1658.
Consultation Free.

CARQUE
(pronounced that way)
PRODUCTS

Figs
Prunes
Raisins
Olives
Dates
and other fruits, dehydrated or sun-dried without chemical process.
"Delectables"
"Fruit Nuggets"
"Kandy-Andy"
ground fruit confections made with honey instead of sugar.
Peanut
Almond
Nut Cream
butters made from sweet, whole, unsalted and uncooked nuts.
Olive Oil
Strained Honey
Whole Brown Rice
Coffee Substitute
Whole Yellow Cornmeal
Whole Wheat Flour and Crackers
Pale-Roasted Coffee

Write for price list or—

Visit The CARQUÉ SHOP At
Natural Foods of California
2618 WEST SEVENTH ST.
[illegible]
LOS ANGELES
Phone
DUnkirk 4757

The George Starr White Health Clinic, No. 1

"The Clinic That's Different"

George Starr White, M. D., *Director*

Opens February 2nd, 1925, at
5606 Hollywood Boulevard

Treating all Dis-eases by Dr. White's Original and Natural Methods. Specializing in *Filtered Ultra-Red Rays*, "Rithmo-Chrome" Breathing, Diet and Exercize.

Schedule of Prices

"Rithmo-Chrome," Filtered-Ultra-Red-Ray Treatments
(Dr. White's Original System)

1 Treatment of 30 minutes	$ 2.50
6 Treatments of 30 minutes	15.00
12 Treatments of 30 minutes	30.00
25 Treatments of 30 minutes	50.00

Any treatment can be extended at the rate of $1.00 for each additional 30 minutes.

All treatments are "by ticket" and each ticket is good for 60 days from date of issue. Each ticket must be paid for when received.

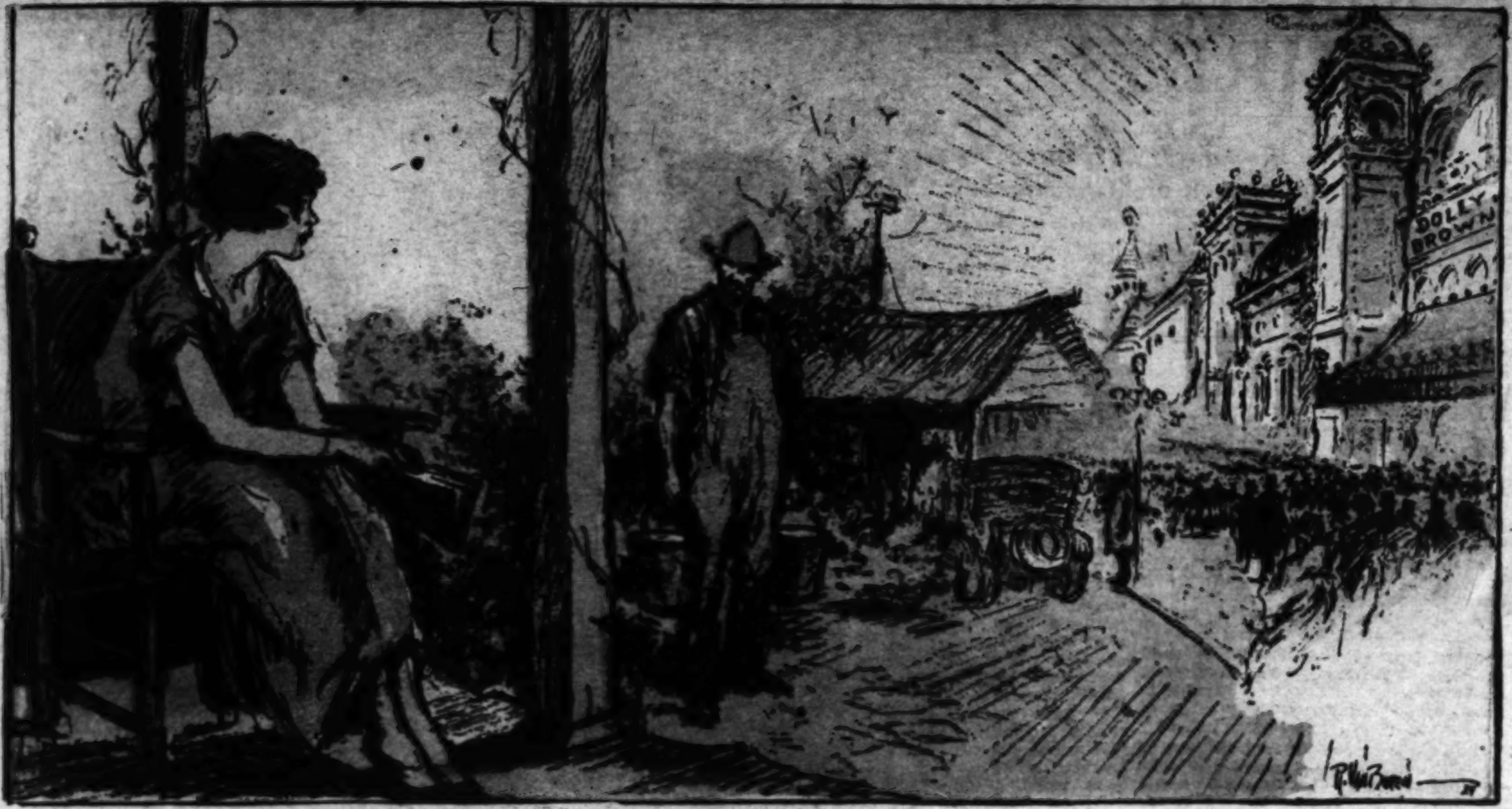
Rectal and Prostatic Treatments are $5.00 each, payable before each treatment. If a $50.00 Rectal-Treatment Ticket is purchased, 12 Treatments will be given for same.

Arrangements can be made here for a *Special Examination* and *Diagnosis* by Dr. White at his Private Office, 327 South Alvarado Street, Los Angeles.

Information Cheerfully Given

STAGE STRUCK!

By Fannie Hurst



THERE is one in every street. Not improbably one lives next door to you. Or at least on the next block. Maybe there is one in the family. Somewhere you have encountered her. She is too universal to be missed. The stage-struck girl.

She recites "The Rosary" to music at strawberry festivals. She is leading lady in the high-school dramatic society. She carries an acting version of "Leah the Forsaken" between the leaves of her shorthand book. She takes correspondence courses in voice placement. She sends her photograph to David Belasco. She stands at the stage door both of the nights that Ethel Barrymore plays her home town, to watch her walk out to her motor. She "tries' out" on amateur nights. She takes lessons in buck-and-wing dancing in the school over the electrical supply store. She shuts herself up in her room after supper, while the family sits out on the lawn and the hose whirs up green smells, and does Delsarte before her mirror. She pronounces it "cawnt."

She—average girl, let us call her—is stage struck and in the eyes of the community hell-bent for destruction.

Because, peculiarly enough, there seems to be simply no way to disabuse public opinion of the conviction that the road to the stage runs parallel with the road to hell and is paved in the cobbles of those same good intentions.

When the home town visualizes average girl at all, in those years after she has left it under the cloud of her stage destination, it beholds her in an aura of champagne corks, bloated bondholders, gilt slippers, pink tights, illicit limousines and pearl necklaces of iniquity.

There are no two ways about it, the tradition will not budge. To say that average girl has gone on the stage is equivalent to making six or eight additional statements not discussable in polite society.

The delusion of the theater is practically impregnable. The legend will not shatter. Cold facts concerning the steady and too often endless grind that is usually ahead of the stage-struck girl—grind aided and abetted by uncertainty, difficult hours, more difficult living and traveling conditions—will not penetrate public consciousness.

All actresses, according to Main street's legend, f their gilt slippers with champagne for Wall-street brokers to sip. All actresses take milk baths and shatter happy homes and wear diamond bracelets on bare ankles and dance can-cans on tables and steal good husbands from noble wives and, somewhere in between debauches, find time to don pink tights for bald-headed row consumption.

Of course, the truth of the matter, known to every one except the world at large, is that average girl who leaves her home for a stage career is going into a life that for routine has its equal only in the Army. The average girl of mediocre talent is letting herself in for something like this:

She is mildly pretty. Mildly talented. Mildly financed. There are thousands of her already arrived in New York, that mecca of the stage struck, thousands of her arriving when she arrives, and thousands yet to come.

The saturation point of the theater in America is far below the supply. Average girl must compete with thousands with just about the same amount of average equipment and prettiness.

The unusual girl, in enormous minority, has a history all her own; none the less usually one of grind, routine and fatigue. But at least to her are ultimately to fall the rewards that average girl cannot hope for.

That is, if average girl adheres to the straight and narrow path; and the premise of this tale hath to say that the proportion of stage girls who tread the straight and narrow is overwhelmingly large.

THE stage-struck girl—there is one on every street.

And in the eyes of the community she is hell-bent for destruction.

The home town visualizes her, always, in an aura of illicit limousines and pearl necklaces of iniquity.

This delusion of the theater is practically impregnable. The work, the grind, the months of disappointment and striving—these nobody thinks about. The fact that the supply of bloated bondholders simply won't go around and that the average girl wouldn't have them if they would, is disregarded by the folks back home.

To them the legend of the theater persists. Hell-bent for destruction.

For two reasons.

Average girl usually selects it. And the temptations that befall average girl do not loom so densely as aforementioned legend would have you believe. The bloated bondholders simply will not go around!

Well, to get back to the cold truth of the matter.

Average girl, once in New York, is part of the pitiless maelstrom of the struggle for theatrical existence. She lives in a hall bedroom in a theatrical boarding-house that for sordidness has not its equal in the lowliest tenements. She registers at theatrical offices, where she is kept waiting hours and days and weeks in outer offices and usually in vain. She quickly learns that of the thousands besieging Mr. Belasco's office for personal interviews, she is only a very average one, and there's that for you! If David Belasco were to be accessible to 1 per cent of 1 per cent of the stage-struck girls clamoring at his magic portals, he could spend twenty-four hours out of his twenty-four at just that! The rest is a story soon told because it is a universal one. If average girl and her money hold out long enough and she doesn't either learn shorthand or go back home or go a disillusioned easiest way, she may finally obtain a "bit" in a road company. Even eventually become a leading lady.

That means usually the old sordid story of the one-night stand. Long, pitiless hours in day coaches. Midnight trains. A cramped and often highly incompatible company.

When she plays her home town and has a passionate love scene in the arms of the handsome leading man, the chances are that they heartily detest one another, do not speak off-stage, and that handsome leading man wears a toupee and has a wife and baby living in Rochester, N. Y.

Chances are that average girl does not so much as get another look-in at New York, but continues the road career until the story is told in the inevitable handwriting of time across her face.

There comes the day when average girl must face the fact that if she plays at all, even with road companies, she must be reconciled to "character" parts. Perhaps she marries an actor. Perhaps she doesn't. In any event, her human relations are bound to be the strolling, uncertain ones of the player. Here today. There tomorrow. Off again. On again. Early-morning trains. Rehearsals in cold, wretchedly-equipped small-town theaters. The endless routine of washing out stockings and handkerchiefs in the wash bowls of country hotels. Poor food at uncertain hours. Company discord. Off again. On again.

The problem of getting back to New York, or to the nearest city, after the company closes. The routine of the booking offices again. The dream of Belasco that has long ago faded. Average girl no longer dreams of stardom; it has been a matter, long since, of the struggle for theatrical existence.

Youth and beauty are so cheap in the theater, and such fragile commodities they are. Youth today. Wrinkles tomorrow. Pfst! New youth! New beauty, pouring in from the small towns. You have lived your little day like a butterfly. Make way!

But meanwhile, the legend of the theater thrives. To the folks back home average girl is going her brilliant, reckless, impious way. She is the lovely moth of the community, sure to be singed, openly to be decried, secretly to be envied.

(Copyright, 1924, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

these elephants. In most places the ground was much too steep to walk over and one frequently had to climb, using hands as well as feet.

These elephants were strictly preserved, as everywhere in India. There is a prevailing idea that elephants when ill and about to die make their way to some special and secluded spot—a kind of elephant cemetery. I do not believe that there is any truth in this tale, at any rate as far as India is concerned.

I know of two cases where elephants belonging to the big herd I have mentioned were found dead. One, a large tusker, which must have been dead for several months, was found in a dense forest on the outer slopes of the steep range of hills mentioned above by an officer of the Eighth Hussars, who was out shooting. The other one was found by the forest officer lying dead in the water of the Nandur River itself.

It was a fortunate thing that he found it while quite fresh and was able to have it cut up and taken out of the water. This river, like others which flow out of the Himalayas in that neighborhood, strikes a belt of moraine formation on reaching level ground and flows underground for several miles until, on reaching the clay formation farther south, it rises to the surface and continues its course.

A Vicious Insect

THE belt of moraine formation is covered with a layer of rich soil which grows excellent rice and other crops, but the only water available is that supplied by a small stone-lined canal with its distributaries, which is taken out of the river just before it reaches the flat country. Had this elephant been allowed to decompose in the river, it would have been unpleasant for the villagers lower down, who depend entirely on these canals for drinking water, as well as for irrigation.

There was nothing to show what had caused the death of either of these elephants. They certainly had not been shot and unless we adopt the unlikely theory that they had been bitten by poisonous snakes, they must be held to have died of natural causes.

Among jungle creatures that are harmful to man and beast is the Indian bee—a most dangerous and vicious insect. Readers of Kipling's "Jungle Book" will remember a thrilling description of what happened when Mowgli disturbed the bees when the red dog pack was after him.

Instances have occurred of men being stung to death by bees and they are among the most dangerous and annoying things one meets with when tiger-shooting with elephants, as they are particularly fond of constructing their comb on low or fallen trees in the damp cool covers where the tiger takes up his abode in the hot weather. Once they attack anyone they will follow him literally for miles.

I was once in a line of twenty elephants which fled all over the country when attacked by bees in large numbers. I was managing a shoot for Sir John Hewett, then Governor of the United Provinces, and we were beating for a tiger in some very heavy canebreak, in which there were numerous willow trees growing in a heavy swamp, portions of which approached the consistency of quicksand.

The bees got up with a regular roar, and seemed to be in millions. I was in the middle of the line and by the time my elephant reached firm ground and could scramble off him I had about fifty stings on my neck, face and hands.

Fortunately, I had matches with me, so was able to adopt the only efficient "anti-bee" measure, which is to scrape up some dry leaves, grass or bushes, set fire to them, and put your head in the smoke. When the temperature is about 110 deg. in the shade, the remedy is not a pleasant one.

Afraid of a Yapping Dog

CURIOUSLY, one of the things of which an elephant is most afraid is a small dog. Even the steadiest elephant will be greaty disturbed when a little dog jumps around yapping at it and, when chased by a dog, will frequently run away.

In India proper, elephants, as far as my experience goes, and I have had a great deal to do with the tame variety, never breed in captivity, although I believe that instances have occurred in Burma. Not infrequently, however, a female wild elephant is captured and subsequently gives birth to a calf.

It is always maintained by mahouts, or elephant drivers, that an elephant born in captivity invariably grows up a bad character, disobedient and unreliable. The theory is that having been accustomed to mankind from birth, the elephant has never imbibed the fear of and respect for men which the capture and subjugation of a grown wild elephant inspires in it in a very short space of time.

The profession of mahout is a hereditary one and the mahout's family grows up among the tame elephants, which are extraordinarily careful not to step on or otherwise injure the children. It is an amusing sight to see a small boy, about two feet high, walking along with a large elephant which he has entirely under control. If the elephant does not immediately obey a word of command, the small boy bangs him on the foot with a stick, which is quite enough to keep the animal in order.

It is a curious fact that wild elephants, when being noosed by men on tame elephants, either after being run down singly in the forest or when enclosed in the palisade of a "kheddah," never attempt to pull off the men who are driving the tame elephants, nor does a tame elephant, even when in difficulties, in quicksand or bog, ever try to pull off his driver or the man on his back.

One occasionally gets an elephant bogged when out tiger-shooting, generally in a small stream or nullah, where on going down the steep bank the animal gets into the bog or quicksand before he knows where he is. Elephants coming to dangerous bog or quicksand on level ground will refuse to go forward.

Over Quaking Sands

STRETCHES of wet sand are found occasionally in river beds or the back waters of rivers which move up and down and quake in an alarming manner under the weight of the elephant. These sands are, as a rule, not nearly as dangerous as they look and by making the elephants cross them as rapidly as possible and in different places one can generally get across without mishap.

It is a curious sight to see the elephants scuttling over these quaking sands. They know perfectly well that the faster they go the safer they are.

But in the Tarai country, the swampy tract below the Himalayan Range, one not infrequently does get an elephant bogged in a nullah or narrow stream. There are some particularly bad nullahs of this kind in the north of the Kheri district in the Lucknow division, of which I was recently in charge. An elephant could extricate himself all right but for the banks of the nullah or stream, but when he raises his forelegs to sound ground on the bank his hindlegs and body sink deeper into the mire.

The only thing to do is to cut down trees and branches and place them in front of the elephant to give him some foothold and persuade him to roll and struggle along the nullah to the nearest spot where there is a piece of sound and level ground, on to which he can get out.

Sometimes the nearest piece of sound ground is a considerable distance away, and I have once or twice seen the poor elephant ready to give up the struggle. In this case the only thing to do is to beat him and force him to continue his efforts.

I have never lost an elephant in quicksand or bog, but cases of this have been known. One occurred many years ago in Nepal. The elephant refused to make any further efforts and was sinking deeper and deeper.

The party got some elephant chains and put them around the elephant's neck, and several other elephants pulled him out of [illegible] bank.

The Ravages of Crocodiles

AN ANIMAL in India which has a bad reputation as a man-eater is the snub-nosed crocodile, or mugger. Another variety of crocodile is the long-nosed one, or garial. The latter lives mainly on fish, but I suspect him of eating the bodies of dead men and animals when he can find them. However, I know of no instance of a garial attacking a human being in the way the mugger does.

In the early days of my service I was stationed at Allahabad. About the end of the hot weather the police officer told me he was getting frequent reports that villagers, especially women bathing or washing clothes, were being carried off by muggers on one of the rivers, some way out.

We arranged to go out to the place, and there was no doubt, from what the villagers said on our arrival, that a number of people had been taken. Unfortunately, there had been some rain up north and the river had risen enough to cover the sand banks where the muggers came out in the morning and evening.

When the weather is very hot they do not come out much in the heat of the day, although in the cold weather they like lying in the sun. We succeeded in shooting four or five big ones, as they swam about in the water exposing their heads on the surface, but, of course, they all sank. However, we did not hear any more reports of villagers being carried off at that place.

The old boatman in whose dugout we crossed the river appeared strangely disappointed that the river had risen in this untimely way. He had been looking forward, it seemed, to some good meals of mugger flesh. I remarked that I had been under the impression that Hindus would not eat mugger meat. He replied, "Sahib, if the higher-caste men knew how good it is, we poor mullahs would not get any." The mullah, or boatman, caste is, of course, a low one. I have shot numbers of both muggers and garials since then, but never saw any inclination on anyone's part to take the flesh for food.

These reptiles are quite easy to kill, if hit in the right place. It is no use shooting them behind the shoulder, as they will invariably get into the water. The deadly shot is at the point where the head joins the body, if the shot is a broadside one, or if you are above them on a high bank you can aim for the brain and base of the skull.

The reptile is then paralyzed, but it is as well to put in one or two more good shots, as a good deal of muscular energy remains even after a shot through the brain or spine. It is for this reason advisable to stand clear of a big crocodile's tail for some time after death. I have seen one lash his tail vigorously after he had been brought into the camp and was being skinned.

Strange Objects in a Stomach

I REMEMBER another river, a small one in a rather wild tract of country, where there were complaints that villagers had been taken when washing or fording the river. I was in camp near this place and, having heard these complaints, I went along the river and shot as many muggers as I could.

I found women's bangles and anklets in the stomachs of one or two which I examined. A mugger's stomach resembles a bag made of very thick, soft and heavily-creased leather. The entrance of the stomach is large, but the exit is very small, and an object like a metal bangle, which the mugger cannot digest, cannot pass out of the stomach and, therefore, remains in it permanently. Bones are digested very rapidly.

In one mugger's stomach I found about thirty or forty porcupine quills—presumably

[illegible]

[Copyright, [illegible], [illegible] Newspaper Service, New York.]

The Annual Soot-Fall

The air of American cities is not all it should be. "Legislation supplementing anti-smoke laws is needed," says Dr. H. B. Meller of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research. Dust and acid still menace the air, he believes, although there has been a decided decrease in the quantity of dense smoke. Important progress has been made in combatting the nuisance of dense smoke, but "dense smoke is responsible for only a small percentage of the precipitate."

It may be, as he says of Pittsburg, that "one needs only to walk through some of the large plants to see and feel the amount of loose solid material that is being taken up into the air, carried a short distance and then deposited . . . Surely the time has come when remedial action should be taken."

Studies have been made in St. Louis, Cincinnati and Pittsburg to determine the composition of soot. The time may come when cities will report the soot-fall in and out of season with the snow-fall—a sort of atmospheric index in black and white.—[Nation's Business.

Forward

Life ebbs away when spirits crushed
  And we, too, wonder why.
Yet e'en the winds of God are hushed
  Oft when night veils the sky.

The soul is seared, the vision dim,
  But praying forward go.
For well I know the love of Him
  Will conquer every foe.

The body's old, the fingers numb,
  But list the voice above,
Forward! March on! To do 'till done
  Triumphantly in love.

SAM SIMMONS.

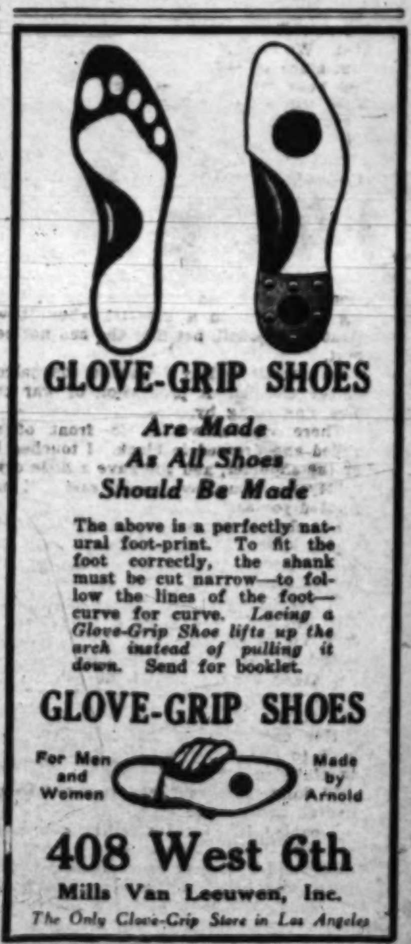
Wonderful Nature

Muggins was fond of philosophizing. To-day, at the club, it was about the beauties of nature that he wanted to bore his companions.

"Seems to me that old Mother Nature has provided for every contingency," he said.

"What prompts that reflection?" asked one of those who had the misfortune to be near him.

"Why," answered Muggins, "look at the way she has placed our ears. Yet, a million years ago she didn't know that we were going to hook spectacles over them."
—[London Answers.



GLOVE-GRIP SHOES

Are Made
As All Shoes
Should Be Made

The above is a perfectly natural foot-print. To fit the foot correctly, the shank must be cut narrow—to follow the lines of the foot—curve for curve. *Lacing a Glove-Grip Shoe lifts up the arch instead of pulling it down.* Send for booklet.

GLOVE-GRIP SHOES

For Men and Women

Made by Arnold

408 West 6th

Mills Van Leeuwen, Inc.

The Only Glove-Grip Store in Los Angeles

WITH *an* ELEPHANT HERD ROUTED *by* BEES

Utter Dispersal of Huge Mammals Attacked by a Vicious Swarm

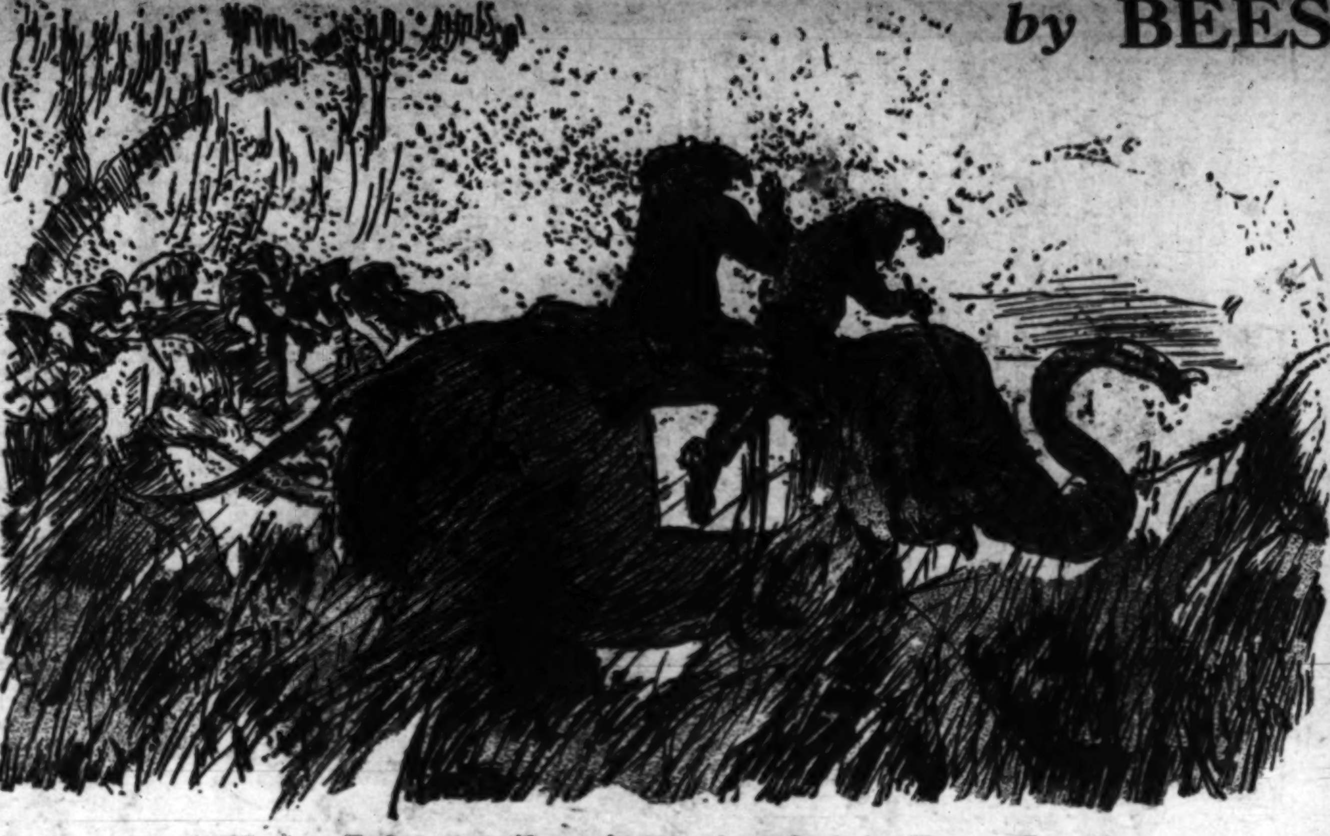
**By LIEUT.-COL.
J. C. FAUNTHORPE,
C.B.E. A.D.C.**

Illustrated
By
L. F. WILFORD

[Note—Twenty-four years in India have brought to Col. Faunthorpe many hairbreadth escapes from the claws, teeth and tusks of beasts of the jungle. At close range he has met with leopards, tigers, sloth bears, wild boars, wolves and wild dogs.

In preceding articles he recounted his experiences with these animals, and gave interesting sidelights of their habits and the customs of the natives. Particularly vivid were his tales of the savagery of the sloth bear and the bravery of the wild boar, the two animals which the natives fear most.

Known throughout the British empire as a daring hunter, Col. Faunthorpe's ability as a crack shot was further recognized last year when he was selected as captain of the British rifle team for moving targets at the *Olympic Games*.—Editor.]



The bees got up with a regular roar, and seemed to be in millions.

THE ELEPHANT still survives in several parts of India in large numbers. They are protected by strict laws, and only those which are proclaimed as rogues may be shot, except under exceptional circumstances, as on the expedition conducted by Arthur S. Vernay and myself last year for the collection of Indian specimens for the American Museum of Natural History.

The government of Madras gave us special permission to shoot one tusker and one female elephant for the American collection. In the country we visited, the Biligirirangan Hills, which lie partly in the Madras Presidency and partly in Mysore State, elephants are numerous.

Nor are rogue elephants extinct in that part of the country. Ralph Morris, a coffee planter who lives there and who accompanied us on our expedition, had been out on the hillside after bison one day and was coming home on foot. As he approached a strip of heavy forest in the valley, a tusker charged at him with a scream. Fortunately, he had a heavy rifle in his hand and shot the elephant in the brain, dropping it at his feet.

This spot was within two or three miles of the place where we shot a very fine tusker for the American Museum of Natural History. This elephant fell dead, shot in the brain, before he saw us, but had he seen us it is quite possible we might have had trouble, as he was a solitary male and the glands behind his eyes showed that he was either just becoming "musth," or just ceasing to be in this condition.

A Dangerous Animal

A "MUSTH" elephant, whether wild or in captivity, is exceedingly dangerous, and tame ones when in this condition often kill or try to kill their attendants, and have to be chained up, put on a restricted diet and dosed with cooling medicines.

Further up in the hills, there was, during our stay, a well-known elephant which had only one tusk. He lived alone in a shola, or strip of forest, in a valley on the hillside and, according to the sholagas (the jungle tribe of the locality) would attack any man or, in fact, any animal which approached his home. There were but few human beings in the neighborhood, and those that were there gave this elephant's home a wide berth, but he was known to have killed several cattle grazing on the hillsides which had strayed too near to his abode.

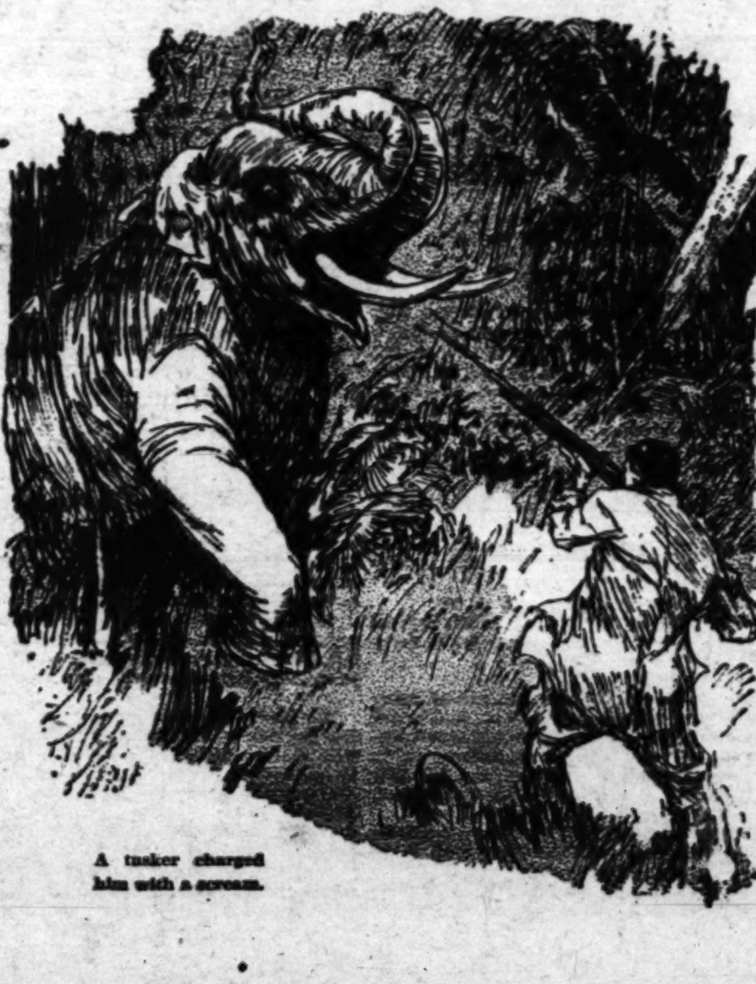
In Northern India, in the low hills of the Himalayan Range, near where the Ganges River emerges from the hills into the plain, the local forest officer was out on foot doing some work in the forest a couple of years ago and came across a big tusker elephant, which not only charged him, but pursued him in a determined manner. He was unarmed and it was lucky for him that in his flight he came to a deep nullah or ravine, across which he succeeded in scrambling and which the elephant could not cross.

Protection Against Beasts

AN ELEPHANT cannot jump, and the width of a ditch or ravine which he can cross cannot exceed the length of his stride. In the old days, when elephants were more plentiful, forest bungalows used to have deep and square but surprisingly narrow ditches dug around them to keep elephants out. An elephant is rather fond sometimes of pulling the roofs off houses. I should say that a ditch six feet wide would keep out most elephants and that one seven feet wide would defeat any Indian elephant that ever existed.

It is difficult to say why certain elephants should be inclined to attack human beings unprovoked. Those that do so are, as far as my experience goes, invariably solitary males. Some people have a theory that the temper of rogue elephants has been soured because they have been driven out of the herd, but as they are generally big and powerful tuskers, it does not seem clear how they could have been driven away.

Perhaps a more reasonable explanation is that the rogue elephant has a morose disposition and voluntarily adopts the life of a hermit, and dislikes being disturbed. Some human beings are like this, especially in the morning.



A tusker charged him with a scream.

A few years ago, in one district of which I was in charge, there was a very big tusker which used to frighten the forest guards and other men working in the forest by trumpeting and threatening to charge them, but the only time he ever killed anyone was one evening when he picked up two native women and threw them against trees, killing both.

As far as could be ascertained by inquiry, the old tusker was standing on a narrow path, which led through heavy forest on the hillside. The two women had been cutting grass up above and were coming down the path with bundles of grass on their heads. Moving noiselessly with bare feet and with the wind blowing from the elephant toward them, they ran right into the huge animal before they were aware of his presence, and he simply picked them up and threw them aside. He did not, however, trample or otherwise mutilate the bodies.

The wild elephant is a most interesting study. I have had a good deal to do with the roving kind, as in one district in which I spent three years there was a large herd, numbering about seventy-five, at one end of the district on the Sarda River, which was the Nepal border, with other wild elephants, probably aggregating about twenty, in the heavy forests on the lower range of the Himalayas, some fifty miles farther to the west.

Surprising Agility

A RAILWAY ran north and south through the middle of the district up to the base of the Himalayas, but the elephant herds never crossed the railway line, although the big eastern herd during the cold weather split up and wandered about in small parties all through the jungles between the Sarda River and the railway, frequently staying for days at a time within quite a short distance of the railway line. During the rainy season this big herd concentrated on the bank of the Sarda River, where there were extensive bamboo jungles, the green shoots of which at this season form their favorite food.

Early in the cold weather, about November, they moved eastward and one of their routes was over a very steep and almost precipitous range of hills into a big valley inside the Himalayas, down which flowed the Nandur River. So steep was this range of hills that one unacquainted with the climbing abilities of the elephant would have thought it impossible for such massive animals to get over it.

I once climbed this hill in the track of

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE)

The GREAT SUCCESS — By Mary Roberts Rinehart

(Continued from page 17)

I love her. You know that. But she loves only that—that business man of hers." I cannot hope to reproduce the scorn in his voice for Jim. "Me, I speak her language. I am of her people. He? He does not even love her.

"It takes a big man to love a big woman. I am a big man. He is not."

"You mustn't take Mazzari too hard," Peggy said.

"I certainly won't, unless you do."

"I'm used to him," she said. "He's like a comfortable fire; he burns, but he doesn't blaze too much. I have to have some affection," she said. "Even a dog has to be loved."

"You have Jim."

"Jim doesn't care any more."

"I don't believe it. And you have Anne."

"Anne hates me," she said bitterly. "I can understand Jim. Or I try to. But, I can't understand Anne." And a moment later: "I've got everything and nothing."

In looking about for an explanation of the desperate act by which Anne finally solved her problem, I find myself wondering if her love for Jim did not enter into it very largely. That he never knew of it I am certain, but I am also certain that it existed.

I daresay the sort of pseudo-domesticity of their life together while Peggy was away was finally too much for her. But even eliminating that, Peggy's absence was surely a contributary cause, and Peggy must have known it. Always when she was there she was justifying Anne to herself. "You did this for me, Anne," or "Anne is my second mother." "Do come tonight, Anne; I want your opinion—" on anything, from an aria to a costume.

But Peggy's constantly upholding hand had been withdrawn, and Anne slipped down and down. She killed herself.

From a psychological point of view, Anne's suicide was a distinct milestone in Peggy's condition. She could not face what she felt as to her own part in it.

It rested for Harry to deliver the final psychological blow. It appears that he heard Peggy, in the early days of the war, singing the "Battle Hymn o. the Republic" from the steps of the public library. He told her that she had profoundly moved him, and that he had enlisted.

Harry was killed at Chateau-Thierry.

I imagine that, along with that blow, there came the frightful conviction that she had sent, not only Harry, but other boys; that she saw her dead laid out in rows; that she began to see herself as a thing of wrath, an agent of destruction.

I saw Jim in Washington not long after that. We lunched together and it developed that since he was too old for the army he had been trying to get some sort of war work. But he had failed.

"Where is Peggy?"

"She's not very well. Of course Harry's death—She's singing at the camps.

"You see how it is. She's got a job to do for the war. Morale, you know. I can't even do that."

While I was in Paris, shortly before the armistice, I learned that Peggy was singing along the front, and that she had been giving a concert in a hospital when it was struck by a shell, but that she had not been hurt.

On Armistice Day I was on the balcony of the Crillon. A procession of war cripples was going by.

There was a woman in front of me, veiled and dressed in black. I touched her on the shoulder, and she gave a little cry.

"My dear, my dear!" she said. "I have wanted you so."

But she did not say it. She whispered.

Her voice was gone. She had not been able to speak since the time of the bombardment at the front.

"I keep wondering," she whispered, "how Jim will feel. He cared for my voice before he cared for me. Of course," she added, "it won't last, but—suppose it does?"

I asked about Mazzari, but she did not know where he was. "He only cared for the singer, anyhow," she said.

Her only concern was Jim. She went back to him again and again, watching me wistfully as I reassured her.

"I don't think you know how far we have drifted apart," she said.

I cabled Jim without telling her, and on the fifth day he cabled:

"Have moved heaven and earth for passport. Can't get one. Will you bring her home?"

She was like a ghost on the steamer. At first I thought that she was grieving over her condition, but I began to see that she had waved that aside, and that her whole mind was on Jim.

I confess that I was worried, but I need not have been. I saw Jim on the pier before she did, and he had the same hungry look in his eyes.

He just took her into his arms and held her there.

The answer? There is no answer, except perhaps that success passes, one way or another, and that the only thing that matters is a strong, warm, human hand to hold to in the dark.

But there is a brief sequel to this story, and I do not know what it teaches. Perhaps that it does not require failure to teach a woman perspective. To some, of course, success is enough in itself, but there are others, who, not through calamity but because they will not pay the cost, prefer love to success when, as sometimes happens, they cannot have both.

Last summer I went out to Montana, where Jim had a ranch. Three years had passed, and the world knew that the great diva would never sing again.

I found them brown and happy, and inseparable. The old look had gone from both of them.

I asked Jim if she ever tried to sing, but he said she did not.

Peggy rode off alone rather often. After those rides I always thought there was something rather wonderful in her attitude toward Jim, something solicitous and tender and almost mysterious.

I ventured out alone one day and lost my way. It was mid-afternoon, and the peaks overhead were brilliant with sunshine. And on a rock, above, suddenly I saw Peggy.

She had not seen me, and as I looked, she began to sing. I had never heard her sing like that. It was all back, and more.

Just how long it was since her voice had come back I did not know. I do not know now. Jim has never guessed. But what is important is that somehow, she had reached the forks of the road, and had turned to Jim

No, it isn't an answer. It is plain surrender. I suppose whether it pays or not depends on the Jims of the world. And it depends, too, on what a woman really wants. I daresay it will always be love, unless we develop a new type of woman. Which God forbid.

[Copyright, 1925, Metropolitan Newspaper Service.]

AIMING FOR CAPE HORN

(Continued from page 8)

out forward, at last made out the black mass of the point of land we had to turn. We drove nearer, keeping it a few points off the starboard bow; we were rounding it.

What happened to the mate's wits for a moment I don't know. But suddenly he screamed out, "Keep her off!" I did. And we shot through the churned white water of a reef we'd missed by not our length.

That night in the security of the wilderness we laid aside the burden of our troubles and, peacefully as little children slept.

We awoke in a new world, tranquil, sunlit and profoundly silent; and, in the varied splendor of its vegetation, almost tropical.

"More Than Freedom"

WITH the saturated condition of everything on board there was immediate work to be done. Soon blankets, sweaters, coats, socks, shirts and drawers flapped like holiday flags from the rigging; and, if a thorough examination of our stores brought home to us the full extent of our loss and damage, there was at least some satisfaction out from throwing the smallest boat overboard.

In style that fitted the exhilaration of our mood we served ourselves afternoon tea. It was warm and cosy in the little cabin, and the purring of the kettle and the gurgle of the tide against the boat's thin sides were apt accompaniment to our contentment. For a long time neither of us spoke.

"Mate," I said at last, "this is our first day in the wilderness; and we have both realized, I think, particularly after the hectic months of getting ready and too many people, what peace is to be found in being alone. And, as the only human beings of the place, we have now tasted the elation of supremacy. It's more than freedom; in a sense we're kings."

At that instant something struck the side of the boat; footsteps sounded on the deck. As we sprang toward the companionway there appeared, glaring at us, the unprepossessing and stupid face of a soldier.

"Ustedes estan arrestados," he growled. We were prisoners.

(Copyright, 1925, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.)

NEXT WEEK: "In Wicked Winds and Wild Waters"

DOT HAS AN ATTACK

(Continued from page 6)

"Yep!" said Will.

We stayed up in the attic while the rain pattered cheerily on the eaves, and talked a long time. We agreed to split the luxury money, 50 cents a week apiece. Neither had to tell the other one what he did with his 50. We even went further than that—we made the absolute flat rule that neither one could tell or ask the other what he did with his share.

Now, that may sound very simple and trifling, but I honestly believe it is one of the secrets of a happy marriage. There is something too tight-fitting about owning every single penny together and having to spend it together, like machinery that screwed up so tight it won't work. Having 50 cents a week that belongs just to you, alone, is just like the oil on the machinery; it seems to give a little slip and ease to the budget wheels.

I know that this one little secret would make thousands of married people happy. I'd like to tell them about it, explain how, although I am saving every penny of mine to buy Will a birthday present with, just knowing that I don't have to makes me feel so free and comfortable. It is a valuable discovery. But would it do any good to tell this to anybody in Montrose who, perhaps, can remember me when I had mumps on both sides at once? It would not. Oh, but that is a true saying—the prophet in his own country.

It doesn't make any difference, though, in a way, because I doubt that many married women would have strength of character to carry it out, anyway, and keep from asking their husbands questions. I have unusually strong will-power, and it takes every bit I have. Basketball season is over now, so there is no pool. Sometimes I sit on the other side of the light and look at Will sitting there, and want to ask him so bad that I have to bite my tongue to keep from doing it.

What can Will be doing with all that money?

[Copyright, 1925, Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.]

Those Traveling Men

A little girl was playing with some kittens. She picked up one of them and said to it: "I've seen your brothers and your sisters and I've seen your mother, but I have never seen your father. Maybe he is a traveling salesman like mine."

SHIPS STEERED BY SUBMARINE CABLE

Just as wireless is proving an invaluable aid in guiding airplanes safely through fog and storm, so electro-magnetic waves now are being employed successfully to direct the courses of ships at sea in any kind of weather. A new system of submarine pilot cables, by which electric currents are set up in sea water to form an electric pathway for ships to follow through the fog recently has been put in operation in Ambrose Channel, off New York and at Portsmouth, Eng.

It was announced a short time ago that another of the cables soon will be installed between Bologne and the English coast, says Popular Science Monthly. Further interest in the new device has been aroused by the recent grounding of the channel steamer, Newhavn, in the fog near Dieppe, France, an accident that experts say might have been prevented by the operation of the pilot cable.

An insulated cable is laid on the sea bed along the course the ships are to follow. This cable carries alternating current generated by a land station or lightship. At the sea end of the cable is a large metallic plate, causing a return electric circuit through the sea water.

As the alternating current passes through the cable it induces electric current in the water, the intensity of this current being at its maximum in the immediate vicinity of the cable, and becoming weaker as the distance from the cable increases.

On each side of the ship is a coil of wire that acts as a detector to pick up the electromagnetic impulses above the cable. These coils are connected with amplifiers and with telephones in the pilot house. When the ship is directly over the cable the signals in each coil are equal in intensity. But if the ship moves away from the cable slightly in either direction, the signal in the coil nearer the cable is the stronger. Gradually, if the ship continues to move away from the cable, the signals in both coils become fainter and fainter, finally disappearing.

Thus, simply by listening in, the pilot can steer his course safely through the thickest fog. The signals are good up to a distance of about 400 yards from the cable.

The same principle recently has been applied in land cables for the guidance of air craft. It was announced not long ago that the first section of an overland pilot cable from Paris to Bologne, France, would be ready for operation by next May.

Cajun Riders

The old time cajun of the Louisiana prairie was an inveterate horseman. His walking was chiefly confined to the trip between house and stable. Afterward he was off to inspect his scattered live stock, if he was fortunate enough to have some; to the crossroads store for a talk and a smoke, squatting low on his haunches; perhaps merely to some near-by coulee for the inevitable mess of crawfish.

If his horse was fast, he ran him Sundays, going out to one of the several tracks that were scattered about the prairie. These were private, straight-away courses laid out upon the short grass, often with only the hoof marks to guide one.

Then there were the trips to town, the traveler stiff and uncomfortable in his unaccustomed finery. I have seen cajuns burned black by years of exposure to the sun, riding in from their distant homes with that supreme elegance, an umbrella, balanced carefully above them, and I have seen them later, after many miles of jogging upon a real horse, spend the afternoon and all their available cash in whirling solemnly upon the wooden chargers of a merry-go-round.

Horses were cheap in those early days; and the dealer knew little of our present-day highly developed systems of profiteering.

Indeed, I remember one old fellow who was asked about his affairs with the following result.

"What are you doing now, Perrot?"

"You don't hear? I sell dem pony."

"How much do you pay for them?"

"Six pias."

"What do you get for them?"

"Five pias."

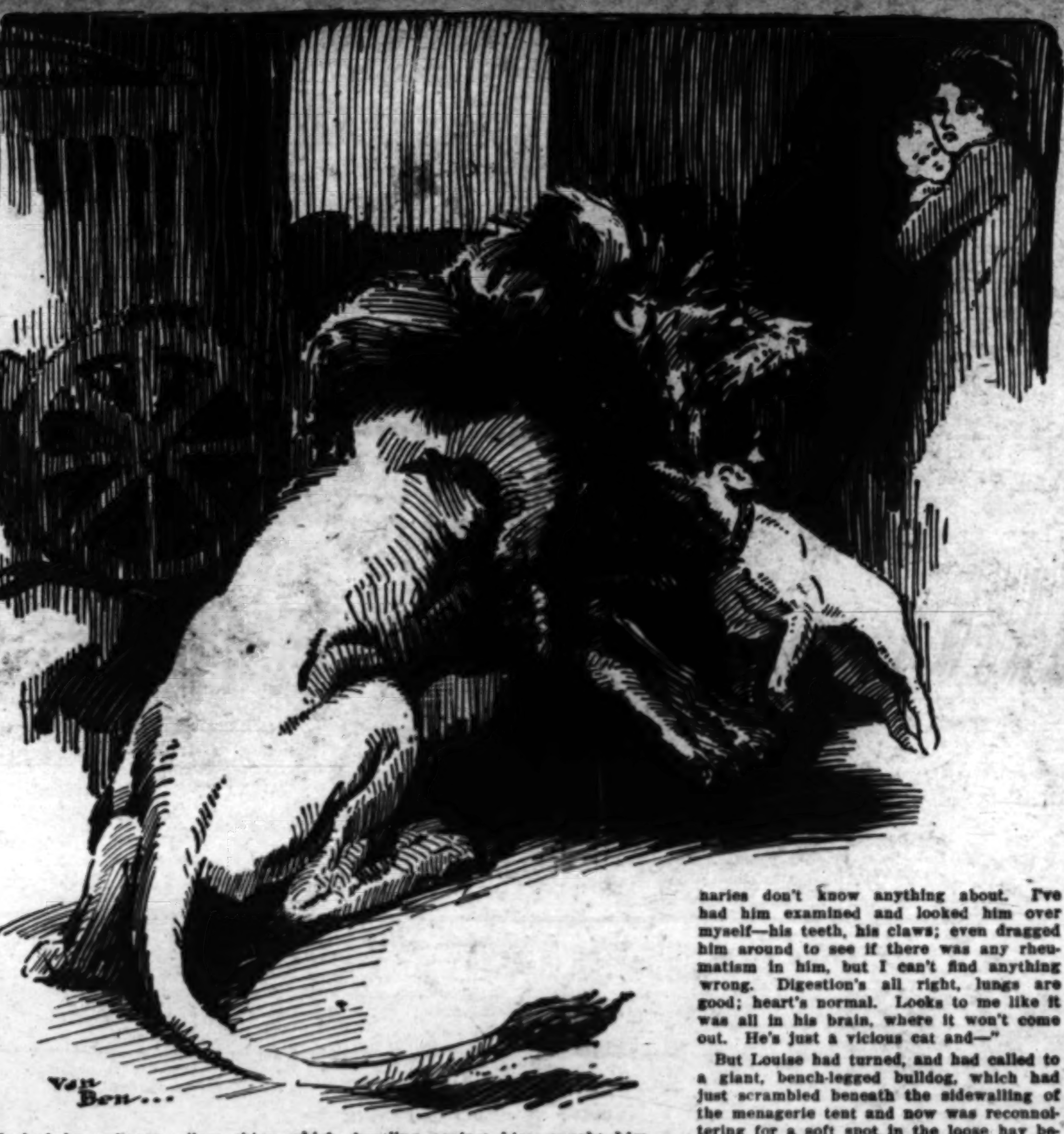
"That doesn't make you much money, does it?"

"Wall, me, I must do something for support my wife and family."—[Nevil Henshaw in Adventure Magazine.

The KING of BEASTS

By Courtney Ryley Cooper

A Most Dramatic Story by a Writer Famous for His Depiction of Circus Life



Blocked by a heavy, silent thing which, hurtling against him, caught him full in his leap.

THERE is mockery even in the life of a jungle animal. Crook was, by consent of natural history, a king of beasts. But by nature, by breeding and by the characteristics handed down to him by a murderer father and an ill-mated mother, he was something far different. His brain was that of a traitor, of an ingrate and of a skulking renegade; his whole make-up that of the incorrigible and the trickster. But the books called him a king of beasts, even, in cubhood his heavy head, the beginning of a thick scruff about his neck, indicative of a luxuriant mane to come; the thin haunches and a clumsy ponderousness about the shoulders gave indication that in looks, at least, he would be a magnificent specimen of the Black Nubian—and Maj. Worthington of the Great Consolidated had hopes that the inner nature might be made to conform with the handsome exterior.

For in a circus, nothing is lost until all is lost; the land of the white-tops is a determined place where obstacles are only deemed such after they have been found to be insurmountable. So the earlier days of Crook's existence were ones of constant watchfulness on the part of Maj. Worthington and of his daughter. For fair-haired, bright-featured little Louise Worthington had found the way more than once to bring a bad animal "out of it."

"I was just wondering," she said one day when Crook was about 4 months old, and she and her father stood before the close woven screen of his cage, "if we could do anything with him through Gyp. He's so good-natured and playful, you know."

"Might try it," came the answer of her father. "Certainly, we've got to do something."

"What does Ned say?"

"Rather thinks we'll never get it out of him—right in his blood—a bred and born criminal, and he can't ever be anything else. That's the way he figures it."

"Ned knows animals, father—better than either one of us. Still, I'd like to try Gyp—"

"Well, I don't see any harm in it." Then, as a young, clean-featured man, still in his uniform of the performing arena, approached from the big top connection—"Wainwright!"

"Coming up!" The young man hurried forward, smiled at Louise, then turned toward the older man. "What's doing major?"

"Just looking at this lion cub. Think there's a chance of doing anything with him?"

New Wainwright shook his head and laughed boyishly.

"Afraid not. Never saw a cub just like him. Killed his brother a week ago—but I guess you know about that. I tried to get them apart and he scratched and bit like a wildcat. Just plain bad, I guess. Usually a cub at his age is as playful as a kitten—but not this one. He's got the murder instinct bred in him"

"Going to make a fine lion, though."

"In looks, yes."

"In every other way too—if we could find some means of curing him of this cussedness. Louise has an idea of putting him in a cage with Gyp. Might teach him to play that way."

Ned Wainwright become studious.

"There's a lot in that. If we could start the play spirit in him, there might be a chance. But now—"

Crook—so Ned Wainwright, animal trainer of Maj. Worthington's circus, had called him, within a week after he had been born. Crook—the cognomen of an outlaw, and to the three persons who now watched him he seemed to deserve the name. At last, Louise spoke:

"I've wondered whether there could be any disease or malformation that could cause him to act this way?"

But Wainwright shook his head.

"Not unless it's something the veterinaries don't know anything about. I've had him examined and looked him over myself—his teeth, his claws; even dragged him around to see if there was any rheumatism in him, but I can't find anything wrong. Digestion's all right, lungs are good; heart's normal. Looks to me like it was all in his brain, where it won't come out. He's just a vicious cat and—"

But Louise had turned, and had called to a giant, bench-legged bulldog, which had just scrambled beneath the sidewalling of the menagerie tent and now was reconnoitering for a soft spot in the loose hay beneath the hippopotamus den. But at the command, he turned, and trotting awkwardly, came forward, to nuzzle the outstretched hand of the girl. She petted him, patting his heavy head and the great muscles of his shoulders, then knelt, to talk to him.

"Think you'd like to live with a lion, Gyp?" she asked. The big white dog wagged his tail—and Louise laughed. "Acts just as though he knew what I was talking about."

Wainwright nodded—toward the feline's cage.

"So does the cat there—" Crook was hissing now, his hair standing along the ridge of its back, his yellow eyes fastened on the dog—"there'll be a fight the minute we put them together. Hope Gyp has enough sense not to kill the thing."

"Oh, he'll know, I'm sure."

"Hope so—" then to Maj. Worthington—"whenever you're ready, boss."

The show owner turned and surveyed the menagerie.

"Guess any time's all right. We'll shift that Beauty lion into that short cage; that'll leave Number 63 unoccupied. We can put 'em in there."

With the result that a half hour later, Crook, hissing and clawing, was prodded from the close-netted shifting den in which he had been confined, into the larger quarters of a full cage. As usual, he sought a corner, to yowl and spit at the three persons who watched him, then suddenly, squatted, frightened, yet maliciously defiant, he watched the door open to admit the white, thick-headed form of the big bulldog.

For a moment, there was only appraisal, the lion cub eyeing the intruder, with furtive, venomous glances, meanwhile seeking to pull himself farther back into the corner. He hissed, then was silent, contenting himself with watching the every movement of the dog, which as yet had not advanced from the doorway.

In fact, Gyp seemed to be taking stock of his surroundings. The ammonia odor of cat beasts was strong about him, and he sniffed curiously, the scruff of his back rising for a moment with the instinctive hatred of the canine for the feline; only to fall as suddenly at the sound of a voice from without:

"Gyp! Gyp! Stop that! You've got to be friends! Understand that—now go make up with him!"

It was a command of the show lot, issued many times by the girl as the dog, overenthusiastic to protect her as they made their way to the cars at night, often threatened and growled at some good friend. More, it was a command which he readily recognized, and he wagged his tail, starting forward somewhat uncertainly, then stopping to stare toward the girl in wondering fashion. She only urged him on.

"That's right," came her call, "go on. You've got to be pals, you know."

Again the dog wagged his tail, and barked in short, protesting fashion—agreeing with her, it seemed, yet reluctant to obey the command. The girl stamped her foot, and again called to him. This time he obeyed his mistress, and started amiably forward, toward the thing in the corner—

A hissing, yowling thing which recognized neither mistress nor master, command nor appeal, Crook, the inbred, waiting there, his tiny, yet sharp claws ready for action, his teeth bared, the skin now pulled down in protecting fashion over his eyes until they were mere slits in his rounded head. His muscles padded—then as the big, friendly bulldog came within range, a foreleg lashed out in angry, sweeping fashion, the claws driving vicious circles through the air as they strove to strike flesh—and failed.

For the dog had avoided the blow with an agility which belied his size—and now was half crouched, his tail still wagging, a few feet from the angered cub. The cat hissed again and waited for the hated, white thing to come nearer. But Gyp only remained spraddled on his front legs, his head cocked slightly, still barking, a sense of superiority crept into the malicious heart of Crook. His fur raised, his claws peeping from behind their hiding places in readiness for instant action, he took a creeping step forward. The dog did not move. Again the cat-beast went nearer—but still the dog waited spraddled, his big mouth open, the tongue hanging over his long teeth Again—again—then the leap!

And with it, the dog sprang also, to growl, in half-earnest fashion, to evade the swift striking claws, and then, like some over-heavy pugilist suddenly endowed with the speed of a lightweight, to strike the cat far to one side with a big paw, tumbling it off balance and then, before it could regain its poise, to seize it by the neck, strongly yet gently, to shake it in almost playful fashion, and finally, with a sudden, whirling motion, to throw it far from him, to the sideboards of the cage where it struck, rolled, then lay, hissing and yowling, but not moving again to the attack. Outside the cage a laugh sounded, that of the girl.

"Well, there's one thing certain," came at last, "that cub's found something he can't bulldoze!"

"It was a good start," Ned Wainwright was talking as he moved closer to the bars. "Looks like we might be able to do something through that dog. Better not leave them together too long at the start—might be best to work it up gradually. This way, Crook'll only sulk. Best to let him find out for sure that he's not the demon he thinks he is. We'll take Gyp out now, and try it again tomorrow"

With the result that the hissing cat saw the white beast removed—only, twenty-four hours later, to see him return. This time the attack came again, with almost the same tactics, and with precisely the same result. Once more was the cat beaten at its own game, and following this, Gyp, the bulldog, moved cockily nearer his cage mate, and stood there barking in happy fashion, waiting for the pupil to come forth to be taught another lesson. But the lion cub only crouched tighter in the corner, and with one paw raised, hissed in frightened, desperate fashion. Gyp remained in the cage for nearly an hour before Wainwright

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY)

[illegible] seat!"

It was the command to go to the pedestal, a command repeated and re-repeated a thousand times since the beginning of the lion's training. The lion heard. The lion recognized the order—but again it only moved a step or so, apparently too lazy, too contented to make the effort at motion. Nearer went the trainer, still nearer, until the extended chair—a trainer's weapon for fending off an attack, or tangling a lion when he leaps—was within a foot or so of the slow moving beast. And then—

A sudden whipping motion of one paw, which side-swiped the chair and knocked it out of the hand of the trainer. A scream from without the arena; the cracking of a whip in a vain attempt to drive off a roaring, hissing thing which rose in ponderous fierceness from his crouched position on the ground, and bore down upon the trainer before he could leap out of the way. The deep, tearing slashing of claws, a staggering bloody figure, fighting now with only his fists against the onslaught of a 600-pound monster. Again that scream from without—

"Back through the door! Back through the door! It's open—hurry!"

Then a figure was beside them, a white-faced girl, holding a heavy revolver tight in both hands, braving the slashing of those claws that she might force her way between the swaying figure of the man and the hulking beast which had raised itself against him, and now, with swift moving blows was tearing at his breast. A booming explosion, a wild, racking roar—and Crook, beating at his eyes, swerved from the attack, to writhe about the arena, to twist, to scream and bellow, while a girl, her arms tight about the man she loved, dragged him to safety, as rushing animalmen closed tight the door behind her. But in the arena the lion did not notice. His hateful victory had turned into a thing of pain, and streaking flashes of red which played across his brain, but which gave no light. The world had gone black! That night—

"Poor old thing—I'm so sorry. But I couldn't do anything else, Ned. He had you! I—"

"There wasn't anything else to do, honey." A bandaged man stood beside the girl, looking into a cage where lay a blood-reddened thing, his legs trussed to restrain him from tearing at the bandages which bound his eyes, his heavy head weaving slowly. "It was the only possible chance—I'm just sorry I tried it, that's all. I might have known he would try to play the same trick on me that he played on Gyp."

"He'll never play it again, Ned."

The man nodded in assent.

"I'm afraid not, Louise. No trainer ever would trust him."

"I didn't mean that. He's blind, isn't he?"

"Yes, but there's a chance—so the vet says. It may take months—even a few years—but Doc seems to think that with rest and quiet, and not too much light, he'll be all right again."

He ceased. Within the cage Crook was struggling to rise. He had roared—in that tone of fierceness which denotes the lion about to attack, the cry of a maddened beast, still vicious, still striving to kill—for the mere sake of killing.

For Crook, blinded, his sense of scent gone, still retained his hearing—and the hearing had brought to him the sound of voices he hated. So he struggled and twisted in his bonds—bonds placed upon him for his own welfare—he roared and bellowed and hissed, even after they were gone.

Days passed. A month went by. The circus went out on the road, leaving a solitary, blind beast behind, a thing which roared and hissed at the every approach of the winter-quarters watchman, and which lunged against the bars until he heard the man's voice—when he would turn away. For that was not one of the three he wanted!

Summer passed. Autumn. The winter-quarters seethed with activity—and Crook seethed with venom.

Maj. Worthington had relented in his half-amused opposition to a wedding, the pendulum had swung wide, and over in Europe were a man and a woman on a belated honeymoon, one of the half hundred wedding presents which the good-humored, yet grumpy major had showered upon them. The winter passed—there came the time when the barking of a bulldog no longer sent the criminal within his cage into paroxysms of rage. For the bulldog was gone—gone to trot about the circus lots of a long season and then—

Then, when winter came again, to find a new joy in life, a new duty, a new obsession. There was another one to guard now, a tiny thing in its mother's arms, and the dog, with the fidelity which only a bulldog can know, appointed himself to the task. And that winter, Crook, the renegade, found a new thing to hate, a new voice to listen for that he might roar and bellow and slash about his prison when he heard it—the voice of a baby!

For some strange sense of instinct told the blind brute that this new being belonged to others whom he hated.

"Guess the vet was wrong." Wainwright said it more than once as he stood before the blind cat's cage that winter. "Looks like those eyes aren't going to clear up. Still, I guess there isn't any harm in giving him another chance. The menagerie's pretty full this summer; we can get along all right. Besides—" hopefully— "there might be a chance—"

But when a year had passed and the circus had ended its season again, the lion still stumbled in the darkness and the winter-quarters watchman had a report to make.

"That there Crook lion's sure wearin' down," he told Wainwright. "Guess it's the blindness. Ought to be right in his prime now—but acts like an old lion that ain't got the strength to hang on much longer. Just dodders around his cage. Just like some old, blind man."

"Better have him put in a bigger cage," came finally. "May not be enough room there for him to exercise. Put him in the one near the east room. And feed him up well—I hate to see the poor brute suffer."

Then he went on, leaving behind a weaving thing in a cage, still grumbling and hissing, weak in body, but still strong in the vengeful quality which was eating at the very heart of him. For another year's absence had made no difference in the venomous memory of Crook. He still remembered. He still held his spleen.

That afternoon the big menagerie house was a place of activity. The section of the circus train bringing the animals was to arrive that night, and hurrying workmen made their preparations. Into a new and bigger cage went Crook, to again begin his aimless circles—then suddenly to galvanize with attention. Three sounds had come to him—that of a laughing mother, of a cooing child and of a barking dog.

All afternoon he roared and growled and hissed. All afternoon he plunged against the bars. Quitting time came. A workman, the last to remain in the menagerie house, passed, paused, then grunted.

"Better tell Highpockets about the bar-lock," he mused as he glanced toward a sagging iron on the door of Crook's new cage. "Looks like it ain't over-strong."

Then he passed out of the door, calling as he went to the big white bulldog, for a frolic in the yard. Only the woman and her baby remained in the menagerie house—and Crook in his cage.

And the sounds which came from those two maddened him more than ever. She was laughing and talking and cajoling—nor did Crook know that out there in the half light of the big building, a mother was thrilling with the sight of her baby taking its first steps. The beast only knew that they were near and that he hated them, perhaps hated the child whom he never had seen, with more ferocity than even the father and mother. For this, instinct told him, was a thing which belonged to them; more, it is cat nature to hate the young. A jaguar or a leopard will kill, almost invariably the baby which comes close enough to its cage to be within reach of its claws. And Crook's nature was that of the cat—at its worst!

He had more room for his plunges here, and he leaped in crazed, clumsy fashion. The deadening of his senses had weakened his body to an extent which had brought him almost to emaciation. The constant exercising of only one set of muscles in that slow, doddering movement of circles which had formed almost his only activity since the coming of his blindness, had left him underdeveloped, and lacking in the strength which should have been his. Without knowing it, he had softened as the criminal softens in solitary confinement; only the brain had remained alert in its one obsessing capacity of hate and malice. And now that malice drove new strength into his prematurely aged muscles—time after time he gathered and leaped, gathered and leaped, striking again, and again against that door, finally—to go through!

A plunging, hurtling thing he struck the ground, and rolled there a moment, hissing and clawing in sudden fright. In the blackness, the fall had seemed one of rods instead of feet. At last, gaining his balance, he lunged out directionless, only to stumble back, half stunned, as his head struck a cement pillar. He roared—in racking, high-pitched fashion—then galvanized. From across the menagerie house had come a scream—the scream of a voice he recognized, and in an instant, Crook became Crook again!

He crouched. The pink-red jaws opened to emit a hiss. He moved, slowly, cautiously. Fright was gone now. Again the scream, and he swerved. It had moved farther to the right—there to echo and echo again, from a stationary place.

His prey was a prisoner. The menagerie house had a door at each end. The cage from which Crook had just plunged was near the east door. Snatching up her baby the woman rushed for the door behind her. It was locked. She beat on it with her free hand, tried madly to force it. But to no avail. Had she been alone she might have risked a swift dash past the enraged brute. But fear for her child held her there, paralyzed, powerless except to scream.

The creeping, blind lion could not know that his quarry was cornered. Blindness blocked that joy—but neither blindness nor the lack of scent could take from him the knowledge that she was there, for the very screams of her, as she called vainly for assistance, were the things which were leading him straight to her—and her baby!

On he went—and on, slowly, softly, one foot after the other touching the ground with a padlike, almost velvety tread. On—she screamed again, in agonized fashion, and the lion roared in triumph. Closer—closer—then, with one forefoot raised, and circling instinctively, its claws suddenly distended, he paused. There had come a new sound, from without the menagerie house—the barking of a bulldog!

But it held him for only an instant.

From the opposite door of the menagerie house came the sound of scratching and of pounding—as though a form were plunging against it—followed at last by a clattering slap as the barrier flew open. But the lion did not heed. The woman had screamed once more—and the finely attuned hearing of the blind beast told him that he was within leaping distance!

In half-dancing fashion, his claw-fringed forepaws began their settling motion. The white blind eyes rolled, in vain efforts to see. The skin went back from the long, yellow teeth—a baby cried, frantically.

Swaying, swaying, the body strove to summon strength into muscles long weakened. The haunches twisted and set themselves under the heavy body. The mane seemed to rise—a gruff, thunderous roar, a roar of the hunt, of triumph, began deep in the beast's breast and rumbled there sonorously. Then, with the every atom of his strength, he plunged, rising higher, higher above the ground, his forepaws outstretched, his mouth wide, his eyes narrowed by the old instinct—

To be blocked in midair!

Blocked by a heavy, silent thing which, hurtling against him, caught him full in his leap, caught tight with vice-like jaws at his heavy mane, and with a twisting, desperate effort, pulled him back to the flooring, a bare six feet from the fright-dazed woman. A silent thing which did not wait for those paws to strike at him, but which dodged far to one side, caught at the rear leg of the cat, bit deep, and then, before the lion could strike at him, swerved to a new point of attack, taking him farther and farther away from the woman and her child.

A silent thing—and by that silence, a damning, horrible thing to the sightless, scentless renegade who strove to struggle against him—for Crook could not find his foe! He could only strike out with aimless blows, he could only bellow and roar and gnash in directionless fashion, for there was nothing save the sense of feeling to tell him the position of his enemy—and when he struck there, that enemy was gone!

Here and there they rolled, the white bulldog playing about the blind lion like a hunting dog with a wounded snake. Forward, then back, he darted, to sink tight his jaws for a second, then to loose the hold and seek another, ere the claws struck him or the heavy fangs of the monster drove deep into his flesh. Time after time he approached the head of the beast, only to escape just in time. But he still remained silent, no growl escaped him, no bark; his was the fight of the bulldog, tenacious and with every energy subserved for the moment to one thing—the clenching of those jaws upon a vulnerable spot.

He caught at the mane, to release it almost as quickly as his teeth struck it. Only the greasy hair filled his jaws; there was no hint of flesh. The lion was flat on the floor now, protecting by instinct the vital throat and white belly—his big head swaying like a swift-moving pendulum, to guard himself from the onslaughts of the thing which once he had betrayed and which now, like a Nemesis, had struck him at the very moment of his victory! More, that Nemesis, that silent thing of clinching jaws and swift movements, had swerved to a new line of attack. The heavy teeth had sunk into the lion's back, slowly, deeply they were driving toward his backbone—and to the slow crunching attack which brought pain unendurable. The lion swayed and turned—he strove to rise and beat off the silent foe; but weakness had [illegible] the plunges within the cage by which he broke to freedom; all these [illegible] demanding their venting. A [illegible] was upon him; he rolled awkwardly upon his back to break the hold of the unseen thing and then—

Then it was the bulldog ceased to guard himself by silence. A growl came, hoarse, guttural. The lion roared anew—a roar with a shriek in it. For the growl of Gyp was a growl of security. He had swept under the guard of the lion's claws; his bulging, undershot jaw had clapped him upon a jugular—in the death grip!

[Copyright, 1922, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.]

The Right Word

She was giving an order to the grocer.

"And I require some cheese," she said.

"Yes, miss," replied the grocer, smiling amiably. "I have some lovely cheese!"

"You should not say 'lovely cheese'!" said the customer severely.

"But why not, miss? It is lovely cheese!"

"Because"—she tried to combine maidenly modesty with an air of learning—"because lovely should only be used to qualify something that is alive."

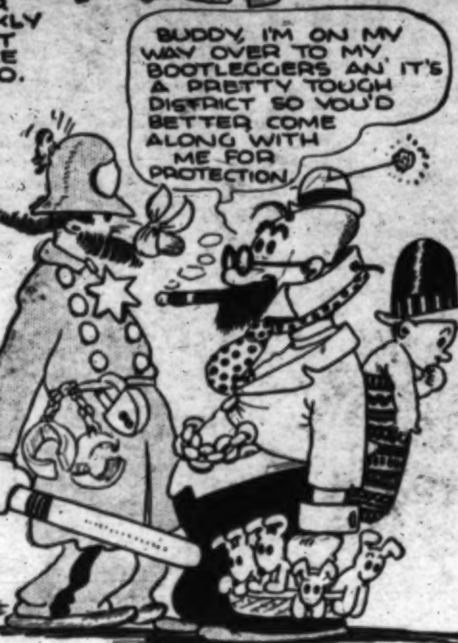
The grocer's smile broadened as he glanced at the Gorgonzola.

"Well, miss," he said, "I'll stick to 'lovely'!"—[The Progressive Grocer.

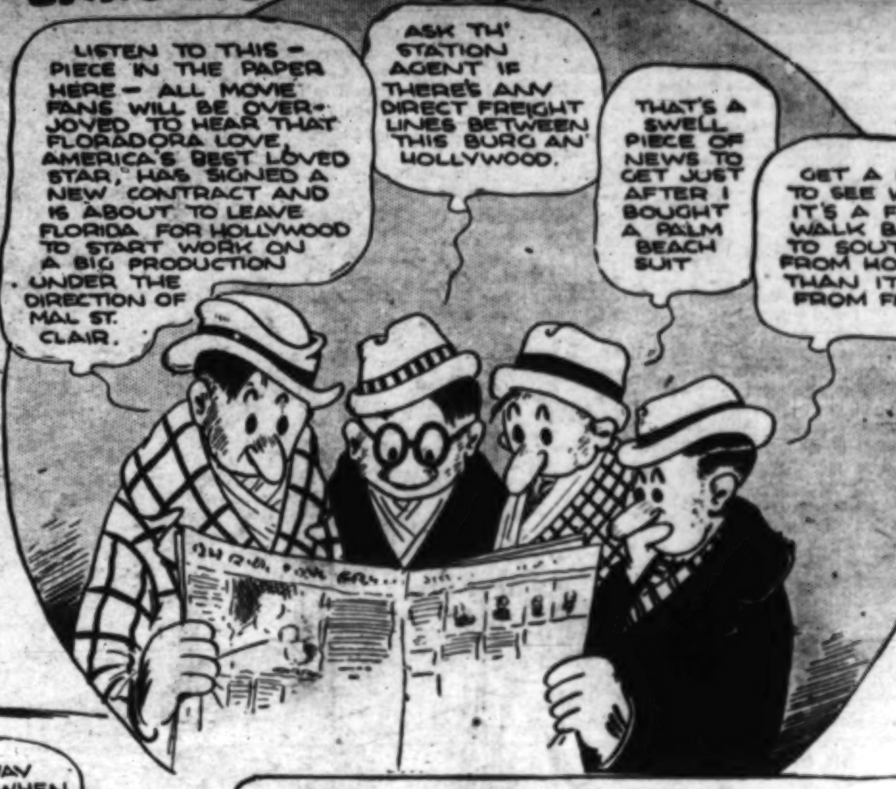
SOFT AND EASY DRESS SHOES
Out Size for Stout Women
Fine Soft Kid, Low Military Heels. OUT SIZE Top
All Sizes
$8 to $10
Same in Low Shoes $7.50 and $8.00
All Colors in Out Size Hosiery.
$7 to $10
Grover's Arch Support Oxfords in Tan or Black Kid, $10.
Grover's soft and easy shoes. Plain Toe, Seamless Rubber Heels.
$6.50
Grover's House Slippers
Plain Toe, Two Straps, Soft and Easy.
$6 to $8
Other Makes $3.50 to $5.00
BURNS
SHORT VAMP SHOES
525 South Broadway
Los Angeles

HEROES of the WEEK

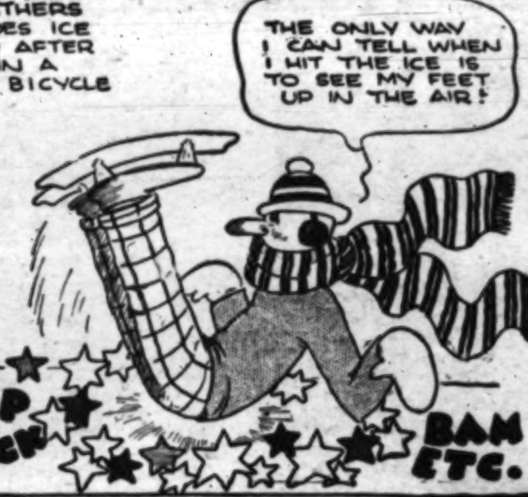
OUR WEEKLY FIRST PRIZE HERO.


BUDDY, I'M ON MY WAY OVER TO MY BOOTLEGGERS AN' IT'S A PRETTY TOUGH DISTRICT SO YOU'D BETTER COME ALONG WITH ME FOR PROTECTION.

THE FOUR HORSEMEN ARE STILL ENROUTE TO SUNNY FLORIDA !!


LISTEN TO THIS – PIECE IN THE PAPER HERE – ALL MOVIE FANS WILL BE OVERJOYED TO HEAR THAT FLORADORA LOVE, AMERICA'S BEST LOVED STAR, HAS SIGNED A NEW CONTRACT AND IS ABOUT TO LEAVE FLORIDA FOR HOLLYWOOD TO START WORK ON A BIG PRODUCTION UNDER THE DIRECTION OF MAL ST. CLAIR.
ASK TH' STATION AGENT IF THERE'S ANY DIRECT FREIGHT LINES BETWEEN THIS BURG AN' HOLLYWOOD.
THAT'S A SWELL PIECE OF NEWS TO GET JUST AFTER I BOUGHT A PALM BEACH SUIT
GET A MAP TO SEE WHETHER IT'S A FARTHER WALK BACK HOME TO SOUTH BEND FROM HOLLYWOOD THAN IT IS FROM FLORIDA.

VIC LATHERS WHO GOES ICE SKATING AFTER RIDING IN A SIX DAY BICYCLE RACE


THE ONLY WAY I CAN TELL WHEN I HIT THE ICE IS TO SEE MY FEET UP IN THE AIR!
PLOP
SOCK
BAM
ETC.

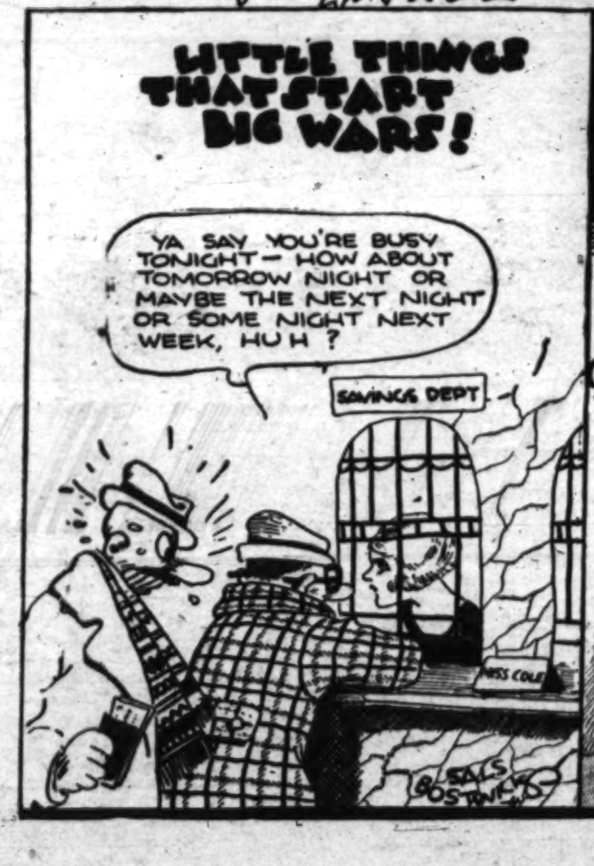
IF YOU HATE SITUATIONS DON'T READ ANY FURTHER THAN THIS!

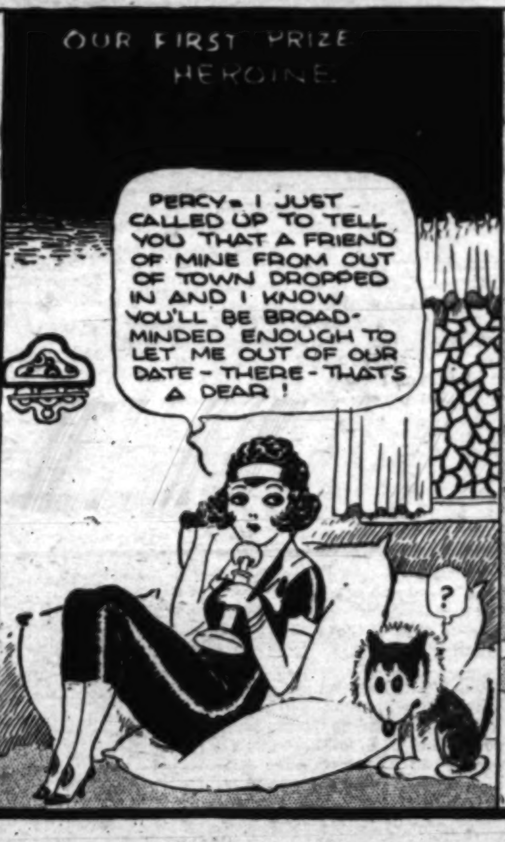
HERE'S THE DOPE – WE'VE BEEN GOING ALONG EVERY SUNDAY TRYING TO KEEP FLORADORA AND HER PLAYMATES FROM GETTING ENTANGLED IN A PLOT AND NOW LOOK WHAT THEY'VE GONE AND DONE TO US. THE BOYS HAVE BEEN TRAVELING FOR OVER A WEEK ON THEIR WAY TO FLORIDA ON SOME OF THE BEST BOVINE PULLMANS THAT EVER GOT A HOTBOX IN THE UNITED STATES. AND NOW, AFTER BEING INDUCED BY A BRAKEMAN TO ALIGHT AT A SMALL TOWN THEY BUY A NEWSPAPER AND GET A FLOCK OF BAD NEWS.

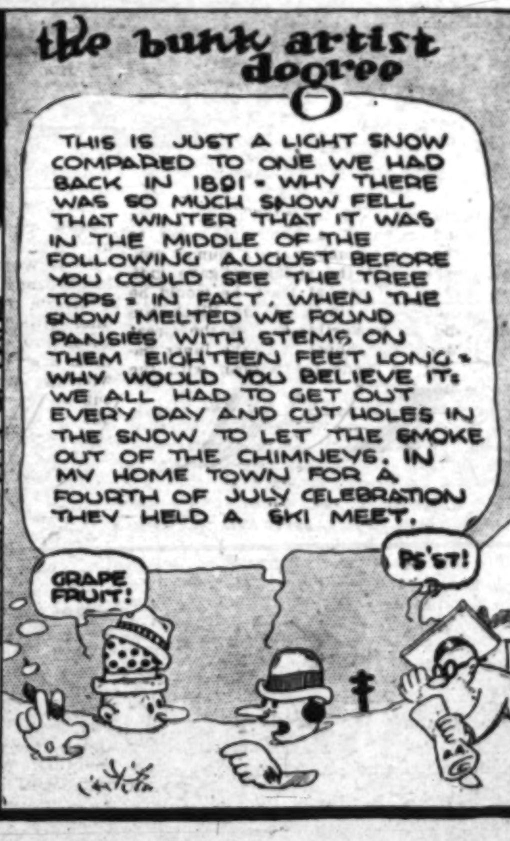
THE BOYS HAVE DECIDED THAT FLORADORA MAKES A MEXICAN JUMPING BEAN LOOK AS STATIONARY AS FOUR SCOTCHMEN WHEN THE CHECK IS LAID ON THE TABLE.

SALS BOSTWICK

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune.


LITTLE THINGS THAT START BIG WARS!
YA SAY YOU'RE BUSY TONIGHT – HOW ABOUT TOMORROW NIGHT OR MAYBE THE NEXT NIGHT OR SOME NIGHT NEXT WEEK, HUH ?
SAVINGS DEPT
MISS COLE
SALS BOSTWICK


OUR FIRST PRIZE HEROINE.
PERCY – I JUST CALLED UP TO TELL YOU THAT A FRIEND OF MINE FROM OUT OF TOWN DROPPED IN AND I KNOW YOU'LL BE BROAD-MINDED ENOUGH TO LET ME OUT OF OUR DATE – THERE – THAT'S A DEAR !
?


the bunk artist degree
THIS IS JUST A LIGHT SNOW COMPARED TO ONE WE HAD BACK IN 1891 – WHY THERE WAS SO MUCH SNOW FELL THAT WINTER THAT IT WAS IN THE MIDDLE OF THE FOLLOWING AUGUST BEFORE YOU COULD SEE THE TREE TOPS – IN FACT, WHEN THE SNOW MELTED WE FOUND PANSIES WITH STEMS ON THEM EIGHTEEN FEET LONG – WHY WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT: WE ALL HAD TO GET OUT EVERY DAY AND CUT HOLES IN THE SNOW TO LET THE SMOKE OUT OF THE CHIMNEYS. IN MY HOME TOWN FOR A FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION THEY HELD A SKI MEET.
GRAPE FRUIT!
PS'ST!

THE KING OF BEASTS

(Continued from page 18)

removed him, but there was no further attack and a week later—

"You're a mind reader, Louise," it was Wainwright who intercepted the girl just at the padroom entrance where she stood. "You were right about Gyp. It's working!" he went on.

"Really? They're becoming friends?"

"I should say so! He's gotten that cat started at playing. The rest ought to be easy now—"

"They're actually playing?" she asked as they started around the big top together.

"It's gone even further—they're sleeping side by side. You've noticed in the last few days how Gyp has been able to go up to Crook without the cat trying to fight him?"

"Yes—and I seemed to feel that there was less animosity on the cub's part; like he'd sized Gyp up and decided he wasn't so bad after all."

"That's the way I figured it too, and so this afternoon, I just thought I'd try them out. Fixed up a rubber ball with some catnip on it and tossed it into the cage. Gyp began to play with it, and then, like I'd figured, the catnip attracted the cub. Pretty soon he moved out of his corner and pawed at the ball, wherupon Gyp barked and knocked the thing across the cage, and the romp was on. I let them play until they got tired, and when the lion stretched out, Gyp, like the good pup he is, moved right over beside him and lay down too. So I just left them together—they're all right now. I think—"

But they had gained the menagerie connection now and turned within. Softly they started to make their way to the cage, the girl slightly in the lead. But ten feet further on, she halted.

"Look!"

For the cat evidently had just awakened, and was finishing its feline stretching. Then slowly, it had begun to circle the dog, its body moving sinuously, its eyes narrowed again, its—

"Gyp! Gyp there! Quick—!"

The man shouted it as he ran forward, searching hastily for a feeding fork as he went. The actions of the cat now were apparent; the skin was drawn back from his teeth as he moved about the sleeping dog until he could reach a point behind its back. The muscles bunched, a baby attempt at a roar and he leaped!

Scratching, and clawing, his jaws working swiftly, he settled in a lump upon the bulldog's neck—even before Wainwright could reach the bars with his hastily summoned feeding fork, the blood had begun to spurt as the big dog, twisting and writhing, sought to free himself from the treacherous beast which had attacked him in his sleep, and struggled in vain. The cub was fighting for a death grip, his claws were driving deep with every blow; only the swift-moving feeding fork in the hands of Ned Wainwright interfered as it struck him again and again, finally being forced against his chest, and with the full force of the trainer behind it, breaking his hold. Then, while the weapon was transferred to the girl, who, with swift lunges of the steel spear drove the cat to the corner, Wainwright made the door of the cage and seized a weaving, bleeding form in his arms, to carry it forth—playful, good-natured Gyp, torn in a dozen places, his neck a circlet of red. Faithful Gyp—a victim of treachery. Hurriedly Wainwright carried him to the cage where he kept his first-aid supplies. There they bandaged him, the girl solicitous and tender, the man with a determined gleam in his eyes as he laved the lacerations and cauterized them—for the cut of a cat's claw is poisonous.

"That's feline nature for you!" came at last, and the girl looked up.

"You mean—"

"Crook played a game. He's not a lion—he's a leopard in a lion's body. With a little murderer thrown in. It's the same stunt I've seen leopards pull time after time; pretend to be tame, pretend to be docile, but they're only waiting for their chance. That's what this cub did—acted friendly, and jumped his enemy from the back! I—" he halted seriously—"I guess our theory didn't turn out so well after all, Louise."

"I'm afraid not, Ned. And I wanted it to, so much. It would have pleased father—"

"I haven't given up yet. That lion's going to get me, or I'll get him before we're through. As long as I stay on this circus, I'll keep on working at him. If Gyp gets well, I'm going to try him again—it's about our only chance. He'll be on his guard now."

Too much, in fact. For a week later, when the cage door opened to admit a scarred, heavy-jawed bulldog, it was a different Gyp which entered, a Gyp which recognized treachery and which meant to take no chances.

"Come on Gyp," he ordered, "don't blame you much. I guess it's up to me from now on."

The dog backed to the door, still facinw his enemy. Crook remained crouched in his corner. Then, as the canine leaped to the ground, a third figure entered the menagerie, that of Maj. Worthington

"Can't get 'em together, eh?" he asked.

"No—Gyp isn't taking chances."

"What are we going to do? Have to give up?"

But Ned Wainwright shook his head.

"I'm not in the habit of giving up—in anything, Major," he answered with a little laugh—"either in lion-training or—"

The Major smiled.

"Well, I don't know how you're doing with the cat," came at last. "But as—as to this other—I've always sworn that I'd never have an animal trainer in my family. But—" he mouthed his cigar, turned on his heel and then, as he started away, added over his shoulder: "damme if I'm not beginning to like you."

Then as he went on, a man and a girl forgot for the moment the crouching, vengeful thing in the cage—forgot it in the happiness of something greater. At last, however, they turned again to the den, and Wainwright stood for a long moment considering the beast within.

"I guess there's only one thing to do," he said at last, "and that's to wait until he's fairly developed and then go at him—to make or break. He's got it in him to be a demon, and there's no gentleness nor kindness that can pull him out of it. Not that I intend to be cruel with him—but it's a case of training and of teaching him that he has a master. Nothing else will do."

With the result that Crook went back to his wire-netted cage, where his paws, with their sharp talons, could not penetrate to tear at the arms of passers-by, or lacerate the hands of the men who fed him.

The circus season closed; the menagerie became a thing of "permanent" dens and lassitude as the big show went into winter quarters to await the time when snows would fade and the gleam of a summer sun bring the crowded curbings of the parade route once again. Month by month the winter traveled by, into the warmer days of spring.

Then it was that Ned Wainwright stood before the cage of Crook, now more than two-thirds grown.

"Transfer him into the permanent den opening on the arena," he commanded of an assistant. "Then strap him down and put the mechanic on him. I'm going to start training this afternoon.

With the result that in a few hours, while Louise Worthington and her father watched anxiously from outside the arena, a young man, armed only with a stick and a kitchen chair, took his place within, to await the enrance of a fiend. As for the fiend himself—

His legs were pulled tight in four opposing directions, where they had been noosed and tautened by cautious animal men. About his shoulders was a heavy, harness arrangement, with a swivel at its top, and leading from this, through the bars and up through the top of the arena, was a rope, running through a pulley—the "mechanic" by which the equestrian learns his act, the trapeze performer is guarded against nasty tumbles in the perfection of his performance—and the refractory animal withheld painlessly from tearing to pieces the man who seeks to command him. For in animal training there is animal psychology, and the teaching of other things save the mere routine of an act.

"There's just a chance that he was badly scared some way when I didn't know about it," Wainwright said as he leaned against the bars, awaiting the final adjustment of the mechanic straps. "If that's the case, this ought to pull him out of it. I've had 'em that way before—but I could always sense the fear in them.

"Of course, if he is just scary, we'll get along all right. He'll jump and tear at me for a while, but the mechanic'll hold him off, and naturally, he'll expect me to come at him and hurt him. When he finds that I don't, and that I'm just a sort of cage-mate with him, there ought to be a lot of difference. That is—if he's just afraid."

"But if he isn't—?" Worthington asked the question, and Ned smiled.

"That's another kettle of fish entirely," came frankly. "In that case, I don't know what I'm going to do—except that I don't intend to hurt him. Nobody ever got anywhere by hurting animals." Then he turned quickly. "All right there, Highpockets?"

"Aw-right," came from the cage.

"Open the door and let him come."

Steel grated. A door swung wide. A second later, a creeping sinuous thing, more like a striped Bengal than a lion, the renegade came into the arena to hiss, to turn, then, without even waiting for the usual padding motion of settling, to leap toward the man who awaited him.

A scream—from the girl—a scream stifled almost the moment it began. For a command had sounded; strong arms tugged hard at the "mechanic" rope, and a struggling, hissing, clawing thing, Crook was caught in midair, even as he plunged forward, to hang there, his leap thwarted, his venomous attack stopped almost before it began, while, almost within reach of his claws, Ned Wainwright stood, smiling and talking in soft tones, striving with all the cleverness that was in him, to reassure the beast, to break down that wall of hatred which had been raised between them.

Time and again that afternoon they tried it—finally to send Crook back to his cage, there again to sulk, to lick his heavy chops, to turn and writhe and roar and bellow with the excitement of his first afternoon in the training arena.

Fear, evidently, was not part of his nature. Nor was the instinct of the beast which yields to kindliness, nor companionship. There is less of actual subjection in the training arena than the ordinary person supposes. The great, sleek cats do not go through their paces because of fear, or a sense of slavery, but mainly because they understand, because they realize that the cracking of the whip is only so much noise to enhance the act, because, through long association, they have realized that this human who daily sends them through their various numbers is not an ogre, but the friend who feeds them, who nurses them when they are ill, who beds down their cages thick with straw when the chill winds blow, who watches after them and cares for them. They seem to learn that it is an association in which both are working, and in which both are necessary. But not so with Crook.

The season began to round into mid-summer;" still there had been no progress, Crook was almost full grown now, a great-shouldered, shaggy-maned beast, fully fifty pounds heavier than most cats of his kind, handsome, yet vicious appearing in that handsomeness, with eyes close-set, with jaws always parted, with a furtive mien and slinking appearance which told that the nature within had not changed, that it was an inbred thing which would remain—

But one day Ned Wainwright came from the arena, with a brighter light in his eyes, an expression of hope instead of the usual discouragement. That day Crook had refrained from leaping! More, he had ceased to struggle against the mechanic; his growls and roars semed to have carried less maliciousness!

"Maybe he's sunk in at last!" came hopefully when he had joined Louise at the padroom entrance. "Maybe—"

"But Ned—don't take any chances!" she had laid a hand on his arm. "Remember Gyp!"

But the next day brought a repetition of the one preceding. The lion even allowed himself to be "crowded" toward the pedestal—the first lesson in cat training. Days followed, and weeks, each with its small amount of progress. The hope of Ned Wainwright's eyes gave way to a new expression—that of enthusiasm.

"I'll have him working before we go on the road next season!" he announced. "He's gotten the idea—I don't even need the mechanic any more."

"But you haven't stopped using it?" Louise looked at him in sudden fear.

"No. Don't intend to until I feel that I'm perfectly safe."

That time came five months later, when again the show was preparing for its exit from winter quarters. The yard was bright and sunny—the arena had been erected there, and there Louise joined Wainwright as that person came from the menagerie house and examined the fastenings of the arena door. But in the eyes of the man was a light which spoke of something more important than animal training.

"I talked it all over with the major last night," he said boyishly. The girl laughed.

"I thought there was an awfully important conference of some sort, from the way you two acted when you left the house. What did he say?"

Wainwright smiled.

"I guess it's all set. That is, as soon as I've broken this lion to the act—so Jergeson can work him. The major says I've got to stop performing in the arena and help run the show. Besides I think he's afraid of Crook. Anyway, he wants me to quit as soon as I can give this cat my O.K. Says he doesn't want you to be a widow, that he'd never feel safe with me working in the arena."

She smiled.

"Maybe some one else put that into his head."

"You?"

She nodded.

"I'm the one that's afraid of Crook, Ned. I wish you were through with him."

"Well, it won't be long. He's all right. Feel pretty sure of it—he's been working as amiably as a big dog lately. I'm going to take the mechanic off today and work him without—"

"Ned!"

"Well, it's got to be some time."

"Yes," she agreed dubiously. "But I—I never can get Gyp out of my mind—"

"That's true, Louise. But I can't quit without a trial. And I can't keep that mechanic on forever. By the way, about Gyp—better get him out of the way. He'll never forget, that dog, and I don't want anything around that'll start trouble."

"Very well." The girl called to the bulldog and started away then to reappear, a heavy-calibered revolver in one hand. Wainwright laughed.

"Not taking any chances are you, honey?"

"No," came simply. "But I knew you would. So—"

But he shrugged his shoulders.

"There won't be any need for it. Highpockets!"

"Yeh!" The call came from within the menegarie house.

A moment's wait, then the wooden door, connecting the arena with the menagerie house, opened, to allow the entrance into the arena of a great-bodied, heavily maned brute, which drooped gracefully to the ground, sniffed there a moment, then settled on his haunches, apparently docile, apparently ready for his lesson of the day. Wainwright unstrapped the door, and prepared to open it.

"Strap it after me," he ordered. "He's going to be all right."

The girl moved forward, but she only looped the strap which closed the door, not buckling it.

"All right, Crook!" came the order, "on your pedestal."

The lion moved slowly, almost lazily. The trainer went nearer.

Pants to Match
Your Coat and Vest
Any Pattern
Perfectly Tailored
Bring or Mail Vest or Sample
MATCH PANTS
COMPANY
Room 217, Consolidated Bldg., 607 S. Hill St.
Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 828-478.
Branches: Chicago and New York.

THRILLING FLIGHT TO BUDAPEST

Another Entertaining Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"A LIMOUSINE on wings! Dear, that's just what it looks like!" glowed Helen, as they came out from the Customs shed to the waiting Hungarian plane.

"Hope these Johnnies don't overlook any loose screws," shrugged Warren, watching the leather-coated pilot inspect the motor.

Two grimy mechanics were testing every part of the plane. Vaguely disquieting was the solemnity of this final inspection.

"A mascot!" Helen picked up a black kitten playing in the field. "If we could only take her with us!"

"Huh, here's where we're tintyped!" grumped Warren, as one of the officials focused a camera. "Not very reassuring."

"You don't mean—in case of accident?" nervously.

"What else d'they want our mugs for? Front page, if we're bumped off. Here, turn around. Put down that cat!"

Their pictures taken, they climbed up a ladder into the plane. The two other passengers, an Austrian and a Frenchman, courteously conceded them the rear seats.

The suit cases stowed at their feet, the door closed and locked, the mail bag strapped outside by the pilot—and all was ready for the flight.

A roar of machinery. A shuddery lurch. They were bumping over the ground.

"Hello, where's he takin' us?" as they circled. "Wants more room to start."

Taxi-ing straight down the field now. Increasing speed.

The hum of the propellers. A rising tremor. The jolting ceased.

They were in the air!

"We're off!" grinned Warren. "Too late for rain checks. No backing out now!"

With turmoiled emotions, Helen watched the ground recede.

Soaring over the treetops now. Higher, higher—still higher.

"What? Dear, I can't hear you!"

"There's Vienna!" he shouted louder, above the deafening din.

Looking back, she glimpsed the smoke-veiled spires and the ribbonlike Danube.

"Off to Budapest by airplane!"

That pretentious phrase, written on her impress-the-home folks postcards, was now an actuality.

Flying from Vienna to Budapest! A thrilling experience!

Her pulsing exhilaration now surmounted all sense of fear.

The earth, like a map lay far below. The fields, all shades of green and brown, ruled off with checker-board precision.

"Dear, look—that herd of cows! Like cockroaches."

"What's that?" yelled Warren.

She shook her head. The cockroach simile not worth a shouted repetition.

The Frenchman opened a newspaper. Plainly not his first flight, his nonchalance was most reassuring.

Over a village now. Toy rows of red-roofed houses. A tiny lake, like a bit of looking-glass in a museum model map.

A sharp nudge from Warren. The courteous Austrian was asking her permission to smoke. She smiled and nodded, as he held up the unlighted cigarette.

Now past the first wonder of the panorama below, Helen appraised the appointments of the plane.

Like a well-built limousine. Only the seat straps were ominous suggestions. But the red leather upholstery was much worn—comforting proof of many trips.

An instrument to register speed and height, she tried in vain to read.

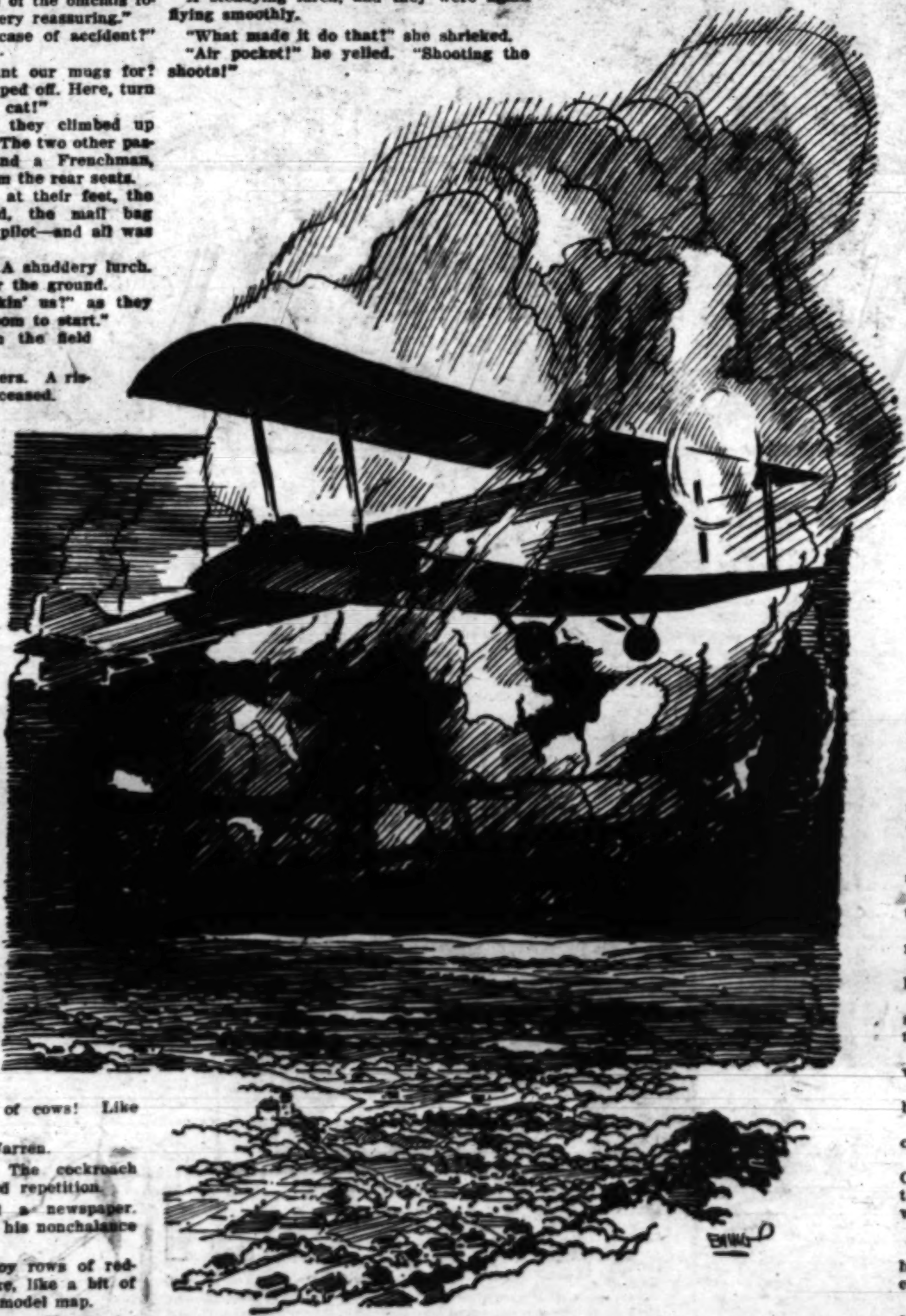
Through the window in front loomed the head and shoulders of the hooded, ear-capped pilot. How motionless he sat!

No aide, no mechanic. Their lives depended on this lone driver!

A jab from Waren's elbow. A signal to look out his side.

Another village. A coil of smoke—and flames. One of the toy houses on fire! Ant-like figures swarmed before it.

Some one's home was burning. Yet how trivial and unimportant it seemed.



Over a village now. Toy rows of red-roofed houses. A tiny lake, like a bit of looking-glass in a museum model map.

"Oh, I don't like it!" shrinking closer to him.

"May get a lot of things you don't like on this stunt. So darn keen on flying! Maybe this dose'll—" the rest lost in the din.

"How much longer? What time is it? Half way yet?"

Looking out, he did not hear. She drew the watch from his pocket.

Twenty of five. In the air only half an hour! Due at Budapest at 6. Still an hour and a half!

A plane! They were passing another aircraft. Some one waved out at them.

Eager to wave back, she tugged at Warren to open the window.

As it withstood his efforts, the gallant Austrian rose.

"Better set tight!" cautioned Warren. "Don't upset the boat!"

"Can't have that open!" bellowed Warren. "Too windy!"

"Just a little while. I love it!"

Fresh air always a stimulant, this was like wine. Far above all dust and smoke. Strangely exhilarating—like after snow.

They were flying very high now. She could see the frothy chiffon clouds below them. Now they were cutting through a cloud—like a fog quickly passed.

Limousining through the sky! She hugged the phrase—ideal for postcards.

A rainbow!

Like magic the great luminous ring encircled them. Above, below—they were flying through it! No, it kept just ahead.

Pink, mauve, orange—the colors deepened.

"Great, isn't it?" boomed Warren.

She only nodded. She could not shout her raptures.

From this lofty perspective how inconsequential all earthly things!

A plunge! A sideward dive! A sickening drop!

The roar drowned her scream, as she clutched Warren's arm.

A steadying lurch, and they were again flying smoothly.

"What made it do that?" she shrieked.

"Air pocket!" he yelled. "Shooting the shoots!"

But climbing over his seat, he found the catch, and lowered the window.

"Darn risky thing to do!" growled Warren, as Helen smiled her thanks.

Holding her hat, she waved out after the plane, now far behind them.

Another plunging dip. But now no thought of fear. In this glorious azure world there was nothing to fear.

An exultant sense of power thrilled her. Attuned with celestial elements! If only they could fly on and on! Perhaps to other worlds. Why not?

That story of the mad pilot, who each trip flew higher in hope of reaching Mars. And his last wild flight—

A terrifying story when she read it. It did not seem so now. That urge to fly on! To leave behind the earth already so remotely unimportant.

A flight to Mars! Sailing on rain-bowed clouds, it did not seem improbable.

"Too cold!" Warren, reaching over, slammed up the window.

The high moment was past. The intoxicating wind had whipped her thoughts to fantastic summits.

Now she smoothed her blown hair and prosaically adjusted her hat.

The rainbow had faded. Only a faint arch of mauve still tinted the sky.

Flying over a river now—a silver ribbon through a patch-quilt of green plush fields.

"Danube!" shouted Warren.

More villages. Miniature white-dotted churchyards. Here and there a smoking factory. A quarry. A forest—like a patch of moss. But mostly the evenly-ruled fields—squares of green velvet and brown suede.

The Frenchman, finally pocketing his paper, peered expectantly ahead.

Helen could see only a dark cloud, hanging low over the horizon.

No, not a cloud—the smoke of a great city!

Budapest!

A dream city! Those round domes. An Oriental mirage rising from the clouds.

Budapest! Hungary! The exotic, gypsy land of Hungarian Rhapsodies.

Was that the great castle? That side must be Buda. And across the river—Pest, with its Mosquelike domes.

Soon the city was beneath them.

How strange the houses! Each with a dark inner court.

From their great height, it was an abandoned city. The streets deserted.

On they flew. The same strange buildings with mysterious inner courts.

Where was the landing field? They were well over the city now. But still they sailed on. Much rougher, as now they were flying low.

"Guess that's the field!" Warren pointed to some great hangars ahead.

Lower. Still lower. A lurch for each descending step. Bumping downstairs in the air!

The field rose up to meet them.

The Austrian, gripping the strap over his seat, motioned them to do the same.

A breathtaking landing jolt! They were taxi-ing over the field.

Gradually slowing up, they stopped almost before the shed.

Dazed from the swift descent, Helen was helped out by the field attendants.

Still under the spell of the flight, she stood apart from the bustling activity of the Customs.

As air-voyagers, their bags and passports were examined with courtesy and dispatch.

Another ten minutes, and they were in a big touring car, bound for Budapest.

"Great trip!" Warren settled back with a cigar.

"Dear, the most glorious experience! Charioting through the clouds! Oh, I can't tell you what I felt up there! As though—we were in touch with the infinite."

"Yes, no kick coming on that bus ride."

"And we'll fly back! We'll never travel by train again—not when we can go by air," exultantly. "Dear, say we won't!"

"I'll say nothing of the kind! This pulled off all right—had everything our way. Fine day, no wind. If we'd got it rough, you wouldn't be so peppy!"

"Oh, I loved it! I'm still all athrill. Limousining in the sky! It's like a dream. Oh, the camera!" she dismayed. "We forgot to take any pictures!"

"Huh, short on evidence when you blow about this trip, eh? 'When we flew to Budapest—'" he mimicked. "That'll be your prize show-off for the next year. But Exhibit A—picture of you scrambling into plane—no have. Well, you needn't get sore, Kitten, it was a great stunt. May do a little blowing myself!"

[Copyright, 1925, by Mabel Herbert Harper.]

Next Week: "A Dream City."

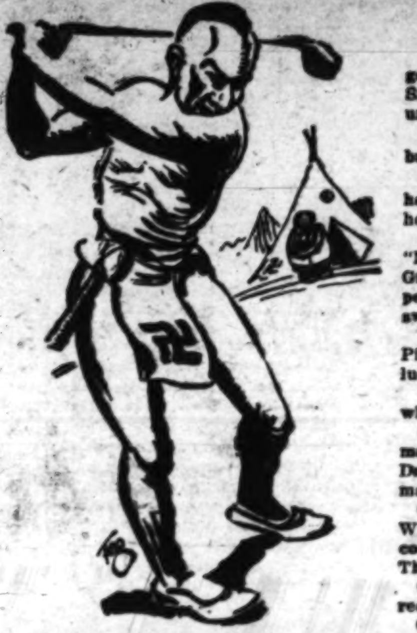
Disguising the Ass

"Isn't there a fable about the ass disguising himself with a lion's skin?"

"Yes, but now the colleges do the trick with a sheepskin."—[Everybody's Magazine.

LO --- THE --- POOR --- DUBB!

By BARRIE PAYNE



"A stone table unearthed on the Indian Hill course proves that golf was invented by the Indians."

THE theory that golf originated in Scotland has been exploded. A stone tablet unearthed on the Indian Hill course near Chicago proves that golf was invented by the Indians. A group of archaeologists have translated the inscriptions on the slab. Frequent references to golf are made therein. The "rough," for instance, is referred to as the "Unhappy Hunting Ground." The lingo of the links was too strong in places and melted large holes in the stone. The records of a golf conference found on the slab are quoted below. The meeting was presided over by Chief Sit-And-Bull. Lo-The-Poor-Dubb was recording secretary:

Heap Big Chief Always-In-The-Rough: "Ugh! Heap rotten greens! Me scalp um greenkeeper with a niblick!"

Heap Little Chief With-The-Big Alibi: "Ugh! Too much water hazard! Fire Water on Nineteenth Hole heap good but hazard water heap bad! Ugh!"

Capt. John Smith: "I don't see why you gotta scalp me, when I've just had a new hair cut. How bout it, Chief?"

Chief Sit-And-Bull: "Ugh! Paleface no good. Heap hook um tee shots. Too many Smiths anyhow. But cheer up. No scalp um maybe. Burn um at stake"

Pocahontas: "No scalp um, Chief. No burn um. He's my sweetie."

Chief Sit-And-Bull: "Flapper Squaw heap much cuckoo. No like um squaw anyhow. Slow squawsome wreck um game."

Heap Big Chief Slice-Over-The-Moon: "Me scalp um Chief Three-Putts-To-The-Green. Him rattle um tomahawk, drop um peace pipe, yell at papoose caddy, while I swing um war club at the ball."

Heap Big Chief Lay-'Em-Dead-To-The-Pin: "Me heap par player, but no got um luck. No get um breaks."

Capt. John Smith: "He talks like a white man. I feel more at home now."

Chief Sit-And-Bull: "We got um big match with Skokie tribe for St. Patrick's Day. We play better, but they outcount us maybe. What to do?"

Capt. John Smith: "Lemme play, Chief. When I was in kindergarten I learned to count up to five and then got expelled. There ain't no sixes in my language."

Chief-Sit-And-Bull: "No can do. Him red-man tournament. You paleface."

Capt. John Smith: "I can fix that. I can borrow a little rouge from Pocahontas and I'll look more like an Indian than you look like a sap."

Chief Sit-And-Bull: "Paleface heap dumb. Try say something sensible once."

Capt. John Smith: "Let's have another drink."

Pocahontas: "Attaboy, Smitty. You're the berries with the bush thrown in."

Chief Sit-And-Bull: "Make a silence, squaw. Make heap big silence. Me scalp um. Him named Smith. Smart guy, but named Smith. Why you no want me to scalp him, Poke?"

Pocahontas: "I want to scalp him myself. He said I was a wampum-digger."

Chief Sit-And-Bull: "I don't like your talk, Smith. You no talk Indian. You talk Indian like Barrie Payne writes it. It sounds more like Chinese."

Smith: "You're crazy, Chief. I studied the Indian language in a correspondence kindergarten. My teacher, after teaching me Iroquois for three years, said I spoke the best Choctaw she ever heard. She said I talked Indian just like a native born."

Chief Sit-And-Bull: "A native born what?"

Capt. John Smith: "Swede."

(And after that the massacre.)

The Whydontcha of Golf

THE man who earns his bread by the sweat of his typewriter has a pretty tough time at first. The first hundred jeers are the hardest. But presently the readers begin to help him. After that he's sitting Jacob, also Abraham and Isaac, as Shakespeare used to say. If he doesn't know what to do his readers will tell him. My own mail is filled with whydontchas and whydidjas. "Whydontcha write an article on so-and so?" "Whydidja write that buncha junk about such-and-such?" "Whydidja done it?" "Whydontcha did it?" Etc., etc. A friend suggests: "Well, whydontcha string together a buncha whydontchas and make an article out of it?" No sooner said than done. Ex-columnist Christopher Morley used to pull this one: "When I have nothing to say I let my contributors say it for me." But Chris was just being funny. A lot of the ideas sent me are as good as my own and maybe better. (Cries of, "No! No! Impossible!") A group of the latest and best are listed below. Perhaps I shall expand them into full articles at some later date:

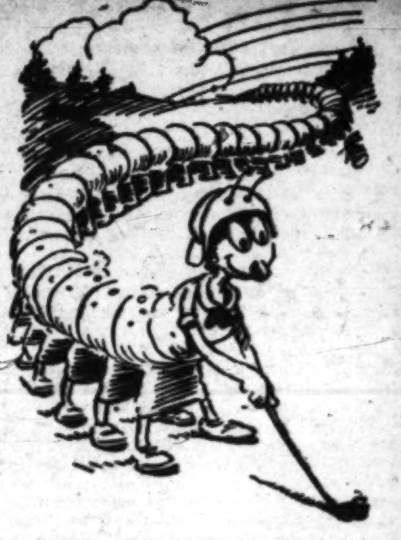
"Whydontcha write an article about making golf a sport for spectators? It could be done by staging the matches in a stadium and using two short holes. The public would like to watch golf if they could watch it while sitting down. A lot of people are too lazy to walk. Perhaps that explains why baseball draws a bigger crowd than a golf tournament."

"Whydontcha write an article suggesting that the 'sportiness' of golf courses be standardized? All courses could be made equally difficult, regardless of length, by using smaller cups and greens on the short course, building fewer traps on the long ones, etc."

"Whydontcha whittle a skit about the well-known 'golf evangelist' who feels it his duty to convert to golfism every one he meets? Spreading the gospel of golf among the football heathen, etc."

"Whydontcha write something about the down-in-the-mouth golfer who is always apologizing for his game, no matter how good it is? You know the type. When you praise his shot he says, 'No. Not so good. I dropped my shoulder. I got fairly good results but it's just luck.'"

"Whydontcha write an article burlesquing the radio bedtime stories? For instance, you might tell about little Sally Centipede trying to get the proper stance with all her hundred feet, etc."



"'Little Sally Centipede trying to get the proper stance.'"

"Whydontcha write a sketch about the last will and testament of a dubb? Bequeathing his chronic slice to his mother-in-law, etc."

"Whydontcha scribble a spasm on the way advertisements will read after the world becomes thoroughly golfized? For instance, 'Apt. for rent. Large living room. Plenty of space for putting and practice swings. Only a brassie shot from the station.'"

"Jevver lock horns with an opponent who insisted on lending you his pet club, thereby wrecking your game, thereby beating you ten up, thereby winning $20? Whydontcha write an article about him? 'Just try this one once,' he says. 'It's a darb. You can slap 'em a mile with it.' And you do—a mile into the rough."

"Whydontcha write a story about two golf champs, man and woman, both bugs on eugenics, who married and produced a child that was the worst dubb in the whole history of humanity?"

[Protected by Associated Editors, Inc.]

A Dirty Dig

Rae: I hate the sight of him. He's the rudest thing. Why when I was talking to him the other day he yawned at least a dozen times.

Mae: Are you sure he was yawning, dear? He may have been trying to say something.—[Everybody's Magazine.

VILLAGE OBEYS BLACK SEAL OF PERSIAN PRINCE

As we came close to a mud village, Prince Rahim, Khan of the Bakhtiari, who was guiding us to the camp of his people in the Persian mountains, said: "We stop here for lunch. You like?" We liked.

Dismounting before a high arch, we entered the village guest house. A high-roofed room, built purposely without inner wall, faced out over a half mile of jungle green growth. Seeing the apparent poverty of the village, I was surprised at the elaborate rugs and cushions that covered the floor.

"I sent word to the villagers to prepare for us," said Rahim, noticing our astonishment. "It is one of the duties of our people to feed without cost the guests of him who bears the seal." He dived into a pocket and showed a little black seal fastened to a chain. "Each member of our family carries one," he said. "All who see it must obey."

At a little side door appeared a villager bearing a huge platter of food on his head. He shuffled off his slippers and entered barefoot—a sign of respect. Another followed, with an equally big platter, and another and another, a half dozen in all. They stood thus, their great platters on their heads, while three of Rahim's servants spread a white cloth on a rug. And then they began placing on it dishes and dishes and dishes.

There was enough food for twenty ravenous men: Whole boiled chickens, bowls of cool lime sharbats, nuts floating in the luscious juice of dates and perfumed with attar of roses, enormous toasted slabs of thin native bread spread with fresh greens like the leaves of onions, great bowls of rice pilau seasoned with fragrant mint, tender bits of chicken swimming in a soup of lemon juice and beans, crushed walnuts and raisins, dishes heaped with choice morsels of roasted mutton, curds, buttermilk, soft candies filled with nuts. There were other things, too, but I have not the gourmand's brain to remember them. I felt a breeze. I glanced up. Over us three servants were slowly swinging back and forth big fans.

We finished. The dishes flew out, and so did the attendants. Then we talked and smoked. After a while Rahim drew his aba over his head and took his siesta. Then I saw the reason every Persian gentleman wears that delicate cloak of gauze. It makes a perfect, portable, everready mosquito and fly net. Rahim, thus covered, slept; we beat at myriad flies through the sultry afternoon.—[Merian C. Cooper in Asia Magazine.

Washed or Dry-Cleaned

The Baptist preacher had just finished an enthusiastic exhortation. "Now, brudders and sisters, come up to de alter an' hab yo' sins washed away."

All came but one man.

"Brudder Washington, don't yo' want yo' sins washed away?

"I done had ma sins washed away."

"Yo' has! Where'd you git hit done?"

"Ober at de Methodist Church.

"Ah, Brudder Washington, yo' ain't been washed. Yo' jes been dry-cleaned."—[Everybody's Magazine.

Not a Heavy Order

A paint manufacturer recently received the following letter:

"Gentlemen: Will you please send us some of your striped paint? We want just enough for one barber pole."—[Good Hardware.

THE MIND METER

By J. LOWELL HENDERSON

Answers to Following Directions Test:

Line should be drawn through the word "draw."

Seventy-eight should be inserted for product of 13 times 6.

Number "5" should have a ring around it.

Forty-nine should follow dash as product of 7 times 7.

Eleven is the first number mentioned.

Twelve should be filled in as second number mentioned.

FORMS FOR GRADING

Very good—All directions followed.

Average—Four of five directions followed.

Below average—Three or less directions followed.

NUMBER COMPLETION TEST

In the number completion test a series of numbers are given which bear certain relations to one another. Following the last number given, there are two dashes which indicate that two more numbers are to be written in, which will complete the number relationship as shown in the numbers given.

Try to determine the relationships in the following and insert the correct numbers in the spaces left for them. Keep a record of your work and check with the correct answers.

(a) 1—9—2—10—3—11—.....—.....

(b) 16—8—14—7—12—6—.....—.....

(c) 5—25—6—36—7—49—.....—.....

(d) 2—4—3—9—4—16—.....—.....

(e) 5—5—6—6—7—7—.....—.....

(f) 2—2—2—1—1—1—.....—.....

(g) 11—121—10—100—9—81—.....—.....

(h) 3—21—4—28—5—35—.....—.....

(i) 1—10—2—12—3—14—.....—.....

(j) 1—3—2—10—3—13—.....—.....

Answers next week and the Genus Species Test.

[Copyright, 1925, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.]

REBECCA LEE DORSEY, M. D.
THE FIRST WOMAN Physician and Surgeon in the world to specialize in Endocrinology. Dr. Dorsey uses only the pure Gland Substance in every treatment.
GLAND TREATMENT
Revitalizes and Rejuvenates both Sexes
Women receive special glandular treatments for Sterility. Neurosis connected with menopause and post-operative surgical shock.
CONSULTATION FREE. HOURS 2-4 P.M.
Write for Free Booklet, sent under cover, explaining everything.
731-33 Pacific Electric Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal. Phone VAndike 6479.

Art Hospital
Don't Cry! When you break your fine China and Glassware or any kind of art goods. We repair it good as new or remodel to suit.
S. SAKAI
ART REPAIR SHOP 532 W. 7th Street

CROSS-WORDS and OTHER PUZZLES

MISCELLANY

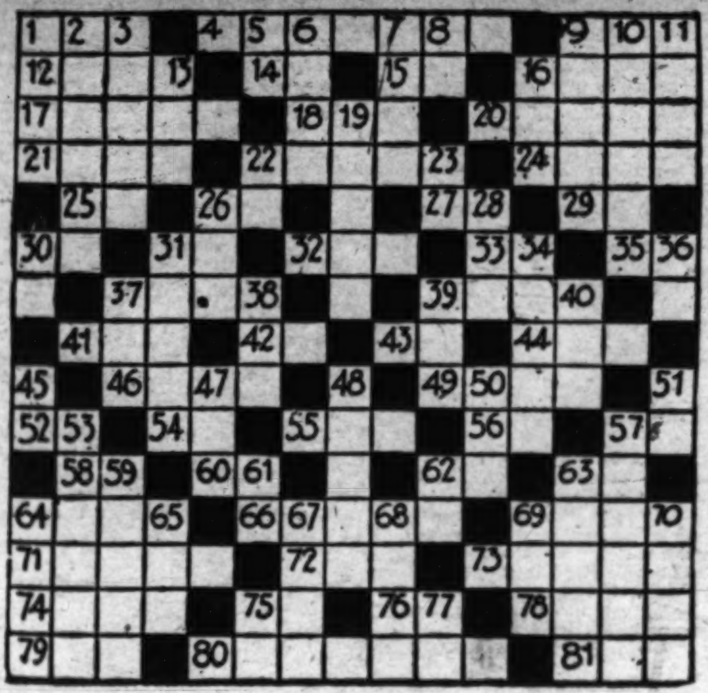
Beginning with an airship and ending with a sheep, this prettily patterned puzzle contains a whimsical variety of words which will make you dig deep for queer bits of knowledge stored away in the back of your mind.

HORIZONTAL

1. Airship (abbr.)
4. Partner
9. Distinctive theory
12. A suffix used in naming certain unsaturated alcohols
14. Continent
15. Personal pronoun
16. Song
17. Tends to confuse
18. Knave of clubs
20. Vehicles
21. Molding
22. Elegantly concise
24. Publish
25. Manuscripts
26. See!
27. Form of address
29. Babylonian deity
30. Another continent
31. Tramp
32. Cardinal number
33. Like
35. Point of compass
37. Plan
39. Send forth
41. Monkey of the genus Cebus
42. Sound, commanding silence
43. Indian mulberry
44. Dude
46. Interweave
49. Apportion
52. State of elevation
54. Debtor
55. Border of garment
56. Bone
57. Mother
58. Commissioned army officer
60. Doctor
62. Prefix—meaning not
63. South Africa
64. Injured
66. Death notices
69. Dividing of the hair
71. Large genus of ground beetles
72. A line of light
73. Exorbitant rate of interest
74. Impose by authority
75. Jumbled type
76. God of the sun
78. Ocean
79. Lyric
80. Gets to the bottom of
81. Sheep

VERTICAL

1. Cipher
2. A riddle
3. Either extremity of an axis or sphere (plural)
5. Upon
6. Back of neck
7. Units of electrical resistance
8. Prefix denoting "again"
9. Decree of the sultan
10. Monkeylike
11. Part of ship
13. Sheltered side
16. Part of to be
19. Last name of character in one of Tennyson's poems
22. Preposition
23. Printers' measure
26. Spanish for the
28. Ancient weapon used in sea fighting
30. Thus
31. Construct



34. Separates with a sieve
36. For example
37. 18th century Irish half-penny
38. Establish (abbr.)
39. Kind of tree
40. Digit
45. Greek letter
47. Weapon
48. A fair
50. Period of time
51. One of the United States
53. Stripped of feathers
57. Cartilage
59. Frame to confine unruly horse or ox while shoeing
61. Ditto
62. Attempt
63. Initials of Civil War general
65. Term used in cooking
66. Circle of light
67. Young of the herring
68. Novice in learning
69. Postscripts
70. Distinctive stamp
75. Participial adjective
77. Morning

The solution of this puzzle will appear next Sunday.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

A	I	M	■	A	P	E	■	E	R	A
S	T	A	I	N	■	H	A	V	O	C
P	A	N	T	■	■	■	M	I	L	E
■	L	E	E	K	■	T	I	L	E	■
B	Y	■	M	Y	■	O	R	■	S	O
U	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	A
M	E	■	G	O	■	W	O	■	I	T
■	L	A	I	R	■	E	V	E	R	■
G	I	R	L	■	■	■	A	L	A	S
A	T	I	L	T	■	B	L	A	T	E
B	E	D	■	O	D	E	■	N	E	W

You can always say more in five minutes than in twenty.—[Good Hardware.

PUZZLING PINTS

By SAM LOYD

Mother Jones is a firm believer in puzzles for the mind and buttermilk for the body in the raising of children, and in the picture we see her providing a happy combination of the two. She told the children that if they could show her how to put a pint in the three-pint bottle and a pint in the five-pint pail, they might drink five pints of the nine pints of buttermilk in the jug. Can you show them how to do it?

ALEXANDER'S FRIEND

Take a Roman numeral, add a bivalve, add a Mexican peasant, subtract a vise, add the central part of a church, add a pebble, subtract a sleeveless jacket, subtract a cardinal numeral, add a long pointed tooth, add a life in embryo, add a dwarf, subtract a strong barrel, add a guttural sound, and the resulting letters will spell the name of one of Alexander's generals who saved his commander's life.

PUZZLING DIGITS

It makes an interesting study of the digits to figure out a method of grouping the numerals—1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 0 so as to make them produce a total of 1918, Armistice year. Can you do it?

A CHARADE

By blooming first comes once a year,
And only once, the mind to cheer.
My next comes with the rising sun,
And lingers till his course is run.
My whole is hailed by old and young,
With garland and with verses sung.
What is the word?

A MISSING LETTER

Add one consonant, a sufficient number of times to the following line of letters to make it a complete sentence:

I E U B E A R E D I E V E H

BEATING THE STAGE

An English tourist in the wild and woolly West was informed that if he wished to walk on to Piketown the stage would get there only one mile ahead of him, "for although it would get to a certain wayhouse while you were walking four miles," he was told, "it waits there thirty minutes, so you would catch up in time to ride to Piketown if you wished."

"But," as his informant continued, "from the facts I have stated you will see there is a clever way of figuring out how to beat the stage to Piketown by fifteen minutes." Can you tell the distance to Piketown?

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

"WILLIE AND TIM"

The distance between the towns must be eighteen miles.

"A CHARADE"

The word ALIEN.

"TRAVELING PARTNERS"

Tom and Harry ride the tandem for a distance of thirty miles, while Dick walked six miles. At this point Harry continued his journey afoot, and Tom returned toward the approaching Dick. They met at a point ten miles from Queque since at their respective speeds, Tom racing at twenty miles per hour would go twenty of the intervening miles. In the meantime Harry had proceeded five miles toward Montauk. Tom and Dick then raced toward Montauk and covered the distance, thirty-three and one-third miles, in the same time that Harry went eight and one-third miles, so the three men reached Montauk simultaneously, having been four hours and ten minutes on the road.

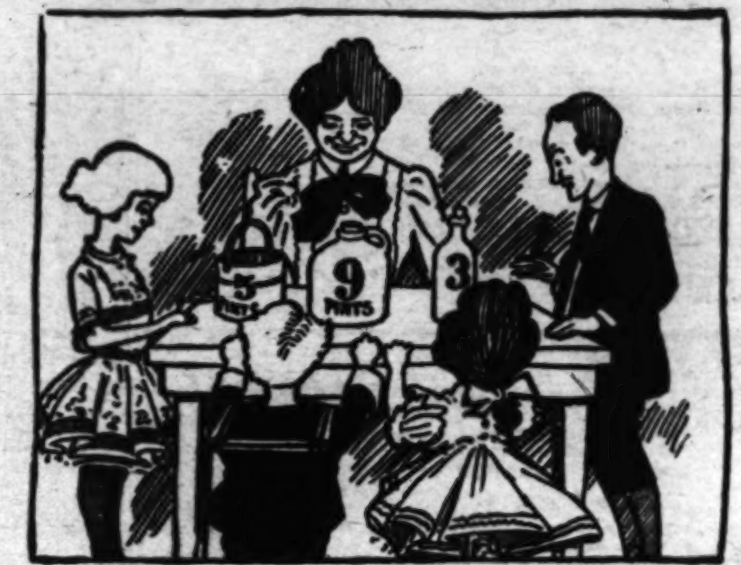
"OLD AXMINSTER"

AX plus MINSTREL plus LISTEN minus TRELLIS minus TEN plus PLANTER minus PLAN leaves AXMINSTER.

"BUYING SWEETS"

The children must have bought three cakes of fudge for 12 cents; fifteen cakes of chocolate for 7½ cents and two gum drops to make up the other half cent.

PUZZLING PINTS



THE TWO JIMS AND THE BEARS

BY SIDNEY E. JOHNSON

THAT Jim Bridger was given to foolhardy exploits at all times, but especially when gone in liquor, we have Hough's "The Covered Wagon" and other reliable testimony to witness. But it is improbable that in all their careers neither he nor his friend, Jim Baker, ever attempted a more foolhardy venture than when they staged their famous battle with the grizzly cubs—and so far as can be learned both were sober at the time.

It is Baker's story, and he told it often to my grandfather, from whom I got it. He and Bridger were one day setting traps on the headwaters of the Grand River when they came upon two young grizzly bears as large as Newfoundland dogs.

Baker proposed that they kill and scalp these cubs with their hunting knives alone, and have a real feat to boast of. Accordingly they laid aside their rifles, each chose a bear and they waded in, no more ready for the fray, however, than the cubs themselves.

For a while, Baker said, it was a case of sparring for an opening. Each man circled round his bear, seeking a chance to run in and deal a death thrust; but the wary cubs stood on their hind legs and kept their fronts turned to their adversaries, snarling and striking out with extraordinary swiftness.

Baker said he realized at once that "he'd tackled a heap sight more fout than what he'd reckoned on," and he quickly grew apprehensive of the coming of the cub's mother—a contingency which, hampered as the two men were, would likely have put an end to the fight and also to the West's two most seasoned pioneers.

Baker made several tentative attacks, slashed the cub's paws a few times and finally angered the animal so that it took the offensive. Man and beast closed. Baker's arms and legs were soon clawed almost to the bone, his clothes were torn to shreds and it was all he could do to avoid being slashed in the vitals. But after a terrific battle he succeeded in driving his knife to a vital spot. And so he laid out his bear.

But Bridger was in a worse predicament than the one from which Baker had just extricated himself. His scratches were more severe, and he was so weakened from loss of blood that he could scarcely fend off the bear.

He begged the other to come to his aid; and although Baker said he felt "it warn't none o' his business to meddle with another man's b'ar fout," he went in. Whereupon Bridger immediately retired from the contest.

Desperately Baker fought. Vainly he implored Bridger to come in and end it either by shooting or stabbing the cub.

"Go ahead, Jim," said the panting Bridger. "Yo' kin kill him an' scalp him yo'self."

Baker, after a fight which tried him to the utmost, finally killed the second cub; and then each man rested and bound up the other's wounds and was glad, rifle in hand, to seek shade and water.

Finally Baker demanded an explanation of Bridger's conduct.

"Why, Jim, yo' 'tarnal fool," said Bridger, "yo' wanted to kill an' sculp b'ars with butcher-knives an' I really wanted to git 'em with guns. Yo' got us into ther — — scrape, so I jest thort I'd 'low ye to hendle ther big end o' it!"

Baker reflected a moment.

"By gumbo whizz, yo're right, Jim!" he said. "An' I'll never fight nary other grizzly less'n I've got a good shootin' iron in my paws!"

I guess he never did.—[Adventure Magazine.

"Red Cross"
Arch-Tone Shoes
Style shoes in appearance but with featherweight steel supports that rest the feet and correct foot troubles.
ARCH-TONE
A Red Cross Shoe
McQuasland Bros.
414 So. Broadway

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Carefully Figured

THE boss on a large construction job in Western Canada was going over the accounts on pay day with the new timekeeper, who had been there only a week and was anxious to make a good impression. The pay checks were regular enough except that one showed an hour less than the rest.

"Look here," said the boss suspiciously. "I thought everybody put in full time last week."

"All except Abe Martin, the night watchman," the timekeeper answered. "He was off duty one hour Wednesday night."

"Man alive!" exclaimed the astonished boss. "That was the night Abe discovered the burglar setting fire to the commissary building after he had robbed the storekeeper's till. Why, didn't you hear about it? Everybody is calling Abe a hero, and," he whispered confidentially, 'the railroad company is talking about rewarding him handsomely for what he did. If he hadn't captured the fellow thousands of dollars' worth of supplies would have gone up in smoke."

"Yes, I know," agreed the timekeeper.

"And Abe chased the fellow up into the hills," the boss continued. "The fellow was desperate and took two or three shots at Abe. They struggled desperately before Abe finally overpowered him and forced him back to camp. It was an hour before he got him back, too."

"Sure," responded the timekeeper triumphantly, "I docked him for the time he was gone."

• • •

Trouble Ahead

"SO THIS fine little baby is a girl?" beamed the rector, as he walked around the baby show.

The proud father assented.

"And this other one—is it of the contrary sex?"

His wife's eye was on him, but with no thought of the wrath to come, he replied blithely:

"Yes, sir, she is a girl, too."

• • •

Had to be Good

A MINISTER came across a particularly rough-looking truck driver "persuading" his horse, which had a stubborn fit, to move along more quickly.

The good minister was appalled at the man's language, and although he was an exceedingly small man, he rebuked the other in a very bold manner finishing up by saying: "I cannot understand what you mean by using such harrowing expressions."

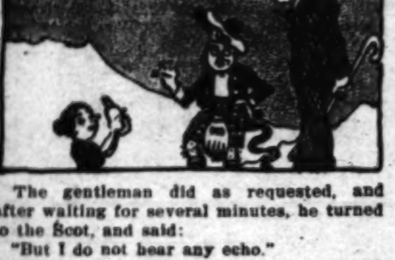
The rebuke, however, was quite lost on the driver. Patting the minister on the shoulder with a very dirty hand, and with a broad grin on his face, he said, "Neither could I understand it, bo, when I was your size."

• • •

Splendid Results

A CERTAIN glen in Scotland had the reputation of having a splendid echo. An English gentleman visited the place, and asked his guide about the echo.

"Just shout, 'two bottles of whisky,'" said the guide.



The gentleman did as requested, and after waiting for several minutes, he turned to the Scot, and said:

"But I do not hear any echo."

"Maybe no," chuckled the Scot, "but here's the lassie comin' with the whisky."

• • •

His Own Fault

LITTLE Johnny went to church and seated himself just in front of the pulpit.

The clergyman took as his text: "I shall come down and dwell amongst you." He had repeated the words several times, when, without any warning, the pulpit collapsed.

The clergyman extricated Johnny from under the wreckage and remarked: "I am so sorry. I hope you are not hurt."

Johnny replied. "I should have been prepared. Tha' warned me oft' enough!"

One Way

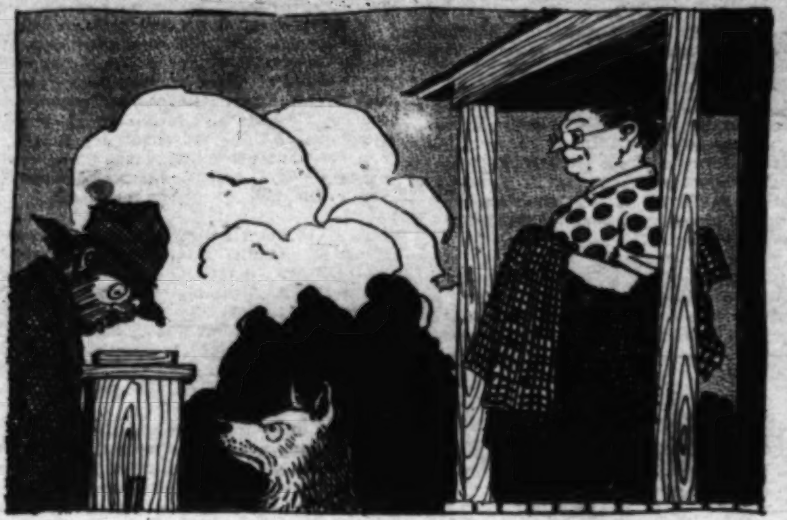
THE rancher's wife stood at the door, down the road a tramp, bedraggled and dirty, made his way. At the gate he stopped and asked the rancher's wife to give him something to eat.

"Come into the yard," she said cordially. The tramp eyed the German police dog that was restlessly roving the yard. The dog eyed him.

"Come right in!" repeated the woman.

"I dunno about that," answered the tramp. "How 'bout the dog. Will he bite?"

"I don't know," said she. "I only bought him today, and that's what I want to find out."



Life's Burdens

THE vegetarian savant, George Bernard Shaw, it is said, has fictitious teeth. He told a story about them recently while dining out, a thing he seldom does, usually preferring meatless meals at his own table.

While on a holiday in Italy last year, George Bernard Shaw said, he absentmindedly left his teeth behind, and only recovered them when a youth rushed up the gangplank of his vessel, waving them in the air, shouting at him.

"What did you do?" Shaw was asked.

"Put them in, of course, with great eclat," he replied.

Shaw also referred to his patriarchial beard, which, he avers, was turned a bright green by the recent pea soup fog that darkened London for sixty hours.

In order to restore a clean color to his facial adornment, he told his listeners, he had to scrub it with a cleansing preparation famous for polishing pots and pans.

• • •

Real Catastrophe

A PHYSICIAN'S life has its humor as well as its tragedy, and the more eminent the medico the stranger the demands that are made upon his time and skill.

Not so very long ago a well-known Angeleno called on Dr. George Martyn and asked if there were any possible way to cure him from snoring.

"I suppose it disturbs your wife terribly," sympathized the doctor.

"My heavens!" retorted the patient, "if it were only my wife I wouldn't have gone to the expense of this consultation. The real trouble is that it disturbs the entire congregation."

• • •

Everything O.K.

THE flivver, containing the guide, driver and tourist, was bumping over a steep and perilous road on the Rim of the World to Big Bear Lake, when a knocking sound became manifest. The chauffeur clambered down and made an inspection.

"Are you insured?" he asked the nervous traveler.

"Y-y-yes," stammered the other, glancing fearfully down at the yawning canyon below.

"Well, that's all right, then," was the cheerful reply. "So's the car."

• • •

Family Secrets

BEFORE moving into the new home Junior was warned many times that he must be careful of the new furniture. He was much impressed with everything, and tried to be most careful.

One day while mother was busy upstairs the bell rang, and Junior ushered in three of the nieghbors.

"Mother's upstairs, and I'll call her," he announced. At the door he paused, turned, and said earnestly, "Please don't scratch anything while I'm gone."

Tickled to Death

PERHAPS it is not generally known that Betty Blythe, the motion-picture star, is a real Los Angeles girl and graduate of L. A. High. It's a fact, however, and Betty says that it was in local high school theatricals that she gained her first experience. She says:

"I was in my second year in high school when I was chosen to play the part of a big fat woman in the annual show. They picked on me, not because I was fat, but because I was tall. The fat was put on with pillows which the other girls helped me stuff into my dress.

"The night of the play, when the girls dressed me, we noticed a feather or two on the floor but thought nothing about it and when I went on stage I was in a confident mood and am sure that I never sang better in my life.

"In the middle of the second verse, however, someone back stage cried 'louder' so I gave extra volume to my voice and, presto, the buttons on my dress burst and before I knew what had happened, the air was filled with feathers. We had torn the ticking in stuffing the pillows under my dress and I had given force to the feathers with my windy song.

"Well, the audience screamed and clapped, so I tried to act as if it was all part of the show, carefully planned in advance and finished the song with my mouth full of feathers."

• • •

The Enemy

A MAN one day, in a sightseeing mood, entered a Chicago police court. The judge happened to recognize him as a fellow-clubman and invited him to take a seat on the bench. The visitor was delighted at the honor done him, and as he sat down beside the magistrate he looked wonderingly around the crowded courtroom.

"I see you have a remarkably tough lot of customers to deal with this morning," he said in surprise to the judge.

"Hush!" replied the magistrate. "These are the lawyers!"

• • •

Couldn't be Shocked

JIMMIE WILKINSON, editor-in-chief of F.B.O. pictures, outside of business hours is a wireless fiend. When it comes to radios he knows all there is to know, which explains how, when one of those rare occurrences, a thunder storm, threatened Hollywood, he went out and lowered his aerial and buried one end in the ground.

"But my heavens!" exclaimed Ted Cheeseman next day, "weren't you afraid the lightning would strike you while you were doing all that?"

"Of course not," retorted Jimmie. "Knowing that silk is a wonderful nonconductor I did all the work wearing my silk pajamas and socks. An outfit like that may be shocking under certain circumstances but not while fixing a radio."

Going Down

AT THE weekly poker game, Gid Carlton, who makes machinery for motion-picture making, was discussing ancient history with Frank Lawrence, editor-in-chief of Universal pictures. Gid even showed Frank a picture of some Swedish king from whom the Carltons traced their ancestry.

"That's all right," said Frank, "but, after all, that king isn't so very far back. I can trace my family back a great deal farther."

"So can I," cried Gid, determined not to be outdone. "I can trace my ancestors back to—to—well, I don't know exactly who, but we've been descending for centuries."

• • •

Mexican Revolution

OLD CALKINS came into town one day from his farm and saw an electric fan for the first time. He stared at the whirring gray phantom-like thing for some minutes; then he said:

"Marse James, day sutny is a lively squirrel yo' got in dat 'ar cage, sah; but he's sho'ly gwine ter bus' his head if he keeps on makin' dem resolutions so fast."

• • •

Always Full

SIR JAMES BARRIE told at an Anglo-American luncheon at the Savoy in London a story about the famous Athenaeum Club.

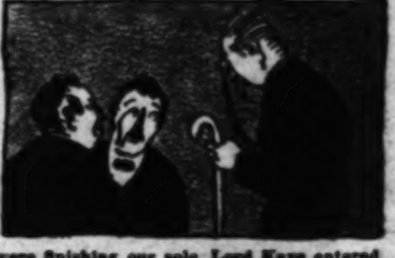
"There is a nobleman," he said—"we'll call him Lord Kaye—who always occupies the same table, which, of course, is carefully reserved for him.

"Well, one evening I took an American theatrical magnate to the Athenaeum for dinner, and to my great annoyance I saw that the only vacant table was Lord Kaye's. I led my guest to it, anyhow, but the waiter naturally stopped me.

"'That table, Sir James, is reserved for Lord Kaye,' he said.

"'Oh, well, tell him, when he comes in, that he has already dined,' I said.

"There was a crackling sound as a crisp bank note changed hands, and my American friend and I fell to on the Athenaeum's succulent fare with appetite. Just as we were finishing our sole, Lord Kaye entered.



"Lord Kaye came mooning up to our table and halted before it with a perplexed look. The head waiter stepped to his side.

"'You dined an hour ago, my lord,' he murmured respectfully.

"Lord Kaye's brow cleared.

"'Why, so I did,' he said, and drifted away."

ARCH AID

Feet Hurt?

No matter what your foot troubles may be, there is an "Arch-Aid" Shoe to relieve it. Bunions smile in Shoes

Fitted by

FEDER

608 South Grand

25 Years Fitting Orthopaedic Shoes

Toys Toys Toys

Novelties Favors

[illegible] Dolls, [illegible], Puss-in-Boots, [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], Games, Balloons, Tinker Toys, Krazy Kats, Puzzles; in fact, everything to amuse children. JOKE FAVORS FOR ADULTS' PARTIES.

C. L. HEDGES

125 W. 9th St. Bet. Hill and Broadway.

The GREAT SUCCESS

By Mary Roberts Rinehart

What Can Be the Answer When a Great, Magnetic Opera Star Weighs Her Life's Work Against Home Life?

YESTERDAY I read an editorial on careers for women, and thought about Peggy Wentworth. That is not the name she made famous, but it happens to be her own.

Not that Peggy's case was typical. I know of many women who have been able to reconcile a substantial family life with distinguished success in their own particular lines.

But for one I know who has been able to do this, ten have failed. The writing women get to their desks during school hours or after the family bedtime, and apparently the only difference it has made in the home life is that a good many of them have burned the candle at both ends.

But the theatrical women and the singers are different. When successful, they achieve a personal popularity. They belong to the public.

I met Peggy in a pension in Berlin—a bare place with cold porcelain stoves and old furniture. She used to sing for us while the two frauleins who ran the pension knitted, and Peggy's older sister, Anne, sat in a sort of depressed silence.

Anne must have been almost 40, a drab woman badly dressed, and with an unhealthy looking skin.

"We were a big family," Peggy once said, "and when mother died Anne raised us. She had a chance to get married, but she felt she shouldn't leave."

So it appeared that Anne had become the family martyr. Anne had determined that there could be only one martyr in the family, and that Peggy should have her chance. When Peggy's voice outgrew her local teachers Anne had somehow managed to take her abroad.

However, Anne was beginning to doubt the wisdom of her course. Peggy's voice was doing all and more than had been expected, but Anne's ideas of happiness were changing.

She had dreams of success and wealth for Peggy. But as time went on she began to feel less sure that they would be enough.

"I brought her over," she said, "but sometimes I'm sorry I did it."

"Why?"

"Where is it going to take her?"

I said that I believed that she would be the greatest all-American prima donna; that she would earn vast sums of money, and that Anne herself would be extremely proud of her.

"It depends on what you want out of life. Happiness, I should say," said Anne.

"Different people find happiness in different ways, Anne. With Peggy it may be that to give pleasure to thousands—"

"Nonsense," she broke in bitterly, "I'm not talking about giving. What's she to get? There are just three courses open to a woman—a career, marriage or drying up. There used to be only two. I'm a product of the two period. I couldn't go out and earn a living, so I stayed at home and dried up. I didn't want Peggy to do that, so I brought her over here. And I'm sorry I did.

"And as to marriage—I'd seen my own mother drudged to death. I can see her, cooking and washing endless dishes. I can see her hanging curtains while my father read the paper, and putting the ladder into the cellar herself. She used to mend after he'd gone to bed."

I was writing stories for magazines, and I felt called upon to defend both careers and marriage, and even a combination.

"You're different," she said. "You've got your family already. And you can work at home. A singer's different, or an actress. If they get to the top they stay in New York and have too much money. Men don't like that. And if they don't succeed they have to travel, and make a home in a hotel room. When they're away too much, their husbands are unfaithful.

"There's no trouble if a woman doesn't want to marry," she said. "It's when she tries to be two things at once that the trouble comes."

Peggy made her American debut at the Metropolitan five years later, and I need say nothing of her success.

I asked Anne to spend Christmas with us, and she accepted. Peggy's five years in Europe had been earning years, and the Anne I met at the station was a smarter Anne. But she was tired. The debut had been a strain.

"Of course, she belongs to the public now. She doesn't particularly need me now."

"She always needs you."

Anne gave me an odd glance, and said "She's going to be married."

"That's wonderful," I said. "Do you like the man?"

"I do. That's the trouble." She smiled when she saw my face. "Not that way; don't worry. But I'm anxious. He's a strong man, a—a real person. And he's madly in love with her. That will help for a while, but after that—"

Her voice trailed off. "She's making a lot of money."

"More than he does?"

"She will make more than he does. But it isn't that. It's that she belongs to the public. He'll have to share her."

"The money thing's important, too, Anne."

"Yes," she agreed. "They like their women dependent."

Peggy's prosperity was a wonderful thing for them all. She had bought her father a house. And a young brother was to go to Columbia, living at Peggy's apartment.

But Anne was not greatly interested in the money end of Peggy's success.

"The only value of money," she said, "is independence. But of course to father and Harry, and to me, it means dependence. I don't resent it, but it's a fact."

During Anne's visit I learned that Peggy had offered to abandon her career, but Mr. Wentworth—Jim, as Anne called him—had been unwilling to ask that sacrifice.

Peggy had taken a place up the Hudson, and they were married there.

All of important musical America was there, and a scattering of substantial business men and their families. The two groups did not mix, however; after the ceremony the musical people, prosperous, a trifle foreign, either by birth or affectation, noisily and demonstratively enjoyed themselves, by themselves. Equally prosperous, militantly native and rather ostentatiously quiet, Wentworth's relatives and friends likewise remained together.

Peggy sent for me when she went in to change into her traveling things, sending the message by Anne. Anne had looked different to me; I could not tell just how. But in the sunny hall I discovered what it was. She had had her hair dyed.

Looking back, I can see how symbolic that dyed hair of Anne's was. She had always been too busy to think of herself. But now she was in a world which worshiped youth and beauty. In the sheer instinct for survival Anne was beginning to think of herself.

Probably nothing pointed the difference in Peggy's affair so clearly as her bedroom suite, compared with her pension room. In the pension, there had been a bare high room, cold and bleak even in summer; a narrow wooden bed; a wardrobe, a washstand with bowl and pitcher, placed on a strip of brown oilcloth; a chair or two. Now—

In a boudoir dressing-room, lined with built-in wardrobes with glass doors, Peggy stood. Her toilet table was a litter of gold and ivory. On a great chaise longue a toy dog lay on a satin pillow, and lounging beside him, cigarette in hand, was Mazzari, the tenor. Flowers and bright cushions, tables with lamps, photographs in silver frames, her wedding veil with its coronet of orange blossoms over the back of a chair, made a luxurious litter.

Anne sat down beside the tenor and borrowed a cigarette, eyeing me with a sort of amused defiance.

I had an impression that Anne was deliberately emphasizing the least attractive side of her new environment; as if, recalling our talk in Berlin, she was saying "You saw us then and you see us now. This is success. How do you like it?"

She was not jealous, at that period, of Peggy and the fulness of her life. She was cynical, however, and somehow disillusioned.

There was something in her tone to Peggy, that worried me. Anne had changed a great deal toward her sister.

I was sorry for Anne, and angry with her. What was it? Jealousy? I have said that it was not, but I am not so sure. Consider that the very clothing Anne wore Peggy had paid for; remember Peggy's success and the fruits of that success; her beauty; the clamorous crowd that overran the house; the gifts, ranged on their long white-draped tables; the reporters and cameramen waiting below; the maid and the secretary; and Mazzari, the great, the golden, sitting at his ease on the chaise longue, and figuratively at the prima donna's feet.

But eliminate all those, and remember only that Peggy was about to enter that world Anne was denied, the mysterious realm of love.

Peggy turned to Mazzari.

"Run away now, Luigi," she said.

"I am a very sad man today, my Peggy," he said. "You should have chosen me." He took her hand and held it. "At least we speak the same language, think the same thoughts."

"Language, yes. Thoughts! Don't dare to say we think the same thoughts."

"No," he said. "Not the same thoughts. My best are less than your worst. That is why I love you."

When she was dressed she sat down near me.

"You've made a success of your marriage," she said. "That's why I sent for you. I want so terribly to have this go right. How can it be done? How can it be done?

"You saw the crowd downstairs. They didn't mix. They never will mix. But Jim and I have got to live in a common world. He can't have his friends and I mine."

"It's a sort of compromise," I said. "Of course, things are different with us. We don't live in New York. I don't see many literary people."

"Then it is you who have given up your own people, the ones who talk your language, as Mazzari said?"

"No. I can carry on my work alone. I need them, but only once in a while. You have to have them all the time."

"Jim doesn't like them, much," she said at last. "He doesn't understand them. They are fine and wonderful, but of course they are different."

Anne spent the following Christmas with us. She was very smart by that time, and Peggy's Christmas gift to her had been a set of sables. She was living with Peggy and Jim, and so was Harry. But Harry had left the university and was looking around for something to do. The father was in Florida.

"Isn't he working?" I asked.

"Peggy allowances him. He didn't make much, you know. And he can't stand the northern winters."

It was from her that I finally got my picture of Peggy.

"I'd given a good bit to know just what you think of Peggy and the rest of us," she said.

"I'm very fond of you all."

"Not that. The way we hang onto her. But I'm not concerned with her just now. She gets a lot of pleasure out of giving. That's not it. It's what it is doing to the rest of us.

"I used to be a self-respecting human being. I wasn't happy, but I was myself. Now I'm happy, if a cat on a warm hearth is happy—and I'm nothing. Take Harry, too. He won't take a job unless it's to his taste. He doesn't have to. Do you suppose father has lived seventy years in Indiana without learning to bear up under its winters? Nonsense."

"What about Jim?"

"Oh, that doesn't touch him. He has plenty of money. But he's not happy. He's gone before she's awake, if she's sung the night before, and he says good morning over the telephone to her. If she's singing that night, and you've seen how many nights she has been singing, what happens? She has a light supper at 5 o'clock. Jim gets home about 6. She's off at 7 and whom does he dine with? Harry and me. There are weeks when he hardly sees her, except from the box in the operahouse.

"I suppose most successes mean some failures," she said. "It may work out all right. Peggy may come to her senses and throw us out." She moved to the doorway and stopped there. "But it's not a good arrangement when a wife has to leave another woman to her husband's heart-mate." She saw my face and laughed. "Oh, good heavens," she exclaimed, "it's not what you're thinking. He never sees me."

I do not know certainly that Anne knew she cared for Jim Wentworth. I do know that neither Jim himself nor Peggy ever suspected it. Possibly Anne knew. The explanation, if she did care for him, was simple enough. Anne was greatly maternal, and for years she had lavished her love on Peggy. The time had come when Peggy no longer needed her and Jim somehow did. She had to love somebody.

In all of this I am aware that Jim has been rather a shadowy figure. I did not know him well, and my chief recollection was of a square and solid figure, over middle height and faultlessly dressed for his marriage, submitting to being photographed with his famous wife.

There has never been any doubt in my mind but that he went into marriage soberly and after much thought, and that he cared intensely for Peggy. He was a serious sort of person, but he had humor and a most engaging smile. His main characteristic was a sort of quiet strength.

It was a year or so before I went to New York again. I had not anticipated the change I found in Peggy. She was thin and fine-drawn, and her girlish look had gone. On the stage the change escaped detection. She even looked, because of her slimness, younger, and her voice had certainly gained something.

I sat with Jim in their box and from the moment she entered he never took his eyes from her. I have heard of hungry eyes, but I had never really seen them until then. It gave me a queer feeling, rather as though life was separating them and that he felt that she was only his when, as now, she sang to him.

Sing to him she certainly did. Perhaps she felt the same thing he did, that in their home they were drifting apart, but that here, they were together.

I stayed with them several days, and saw that they were almost never alone. On off nights Mazzari and others of the company would lounge in, bringing visitors.

Not once while I was there did any of Jim's people or friends appear.

It was after one of those crowded evenings that I had a short talk with him.

"You don't have her much to yourself, do you?"

"Much?" His voice was savage. "Never."

"Couldn't that be arranged, Jim? I think she misses it, too."

"Once, perhaps. Not now. Her life is too crowded. She doesn't need me. She doesn't even need me to support her."

I had an answer to that last. I said that many marriages had survived because women were financially dependent. But that when a woman who was economically free selected to marry and stick by her husband, it was because she wanted to. In other words, because she loved him.

"You leave out an important element," he said finally. "Habit. She has formed the habit of being married to him."

He was withdrawing himself from her.

Peggy herself gave me no confidence whatever. The nearest she came was when, apropos of my own children, she said suddenly:

"Sometimes I think if we had children it would help. They would be one thing in common."

But Anne was there, and she said nothing further. By that time I saw that the old intimacy between the sisters was almost gone; that Anne resented her own dependence, and let Peggy see it. But she made no move to go away, and as far as that goes, she had no place to go. She hated her father.

Peggy undoubtedly saw that, with every other element to drag them apart, her own family also stood between Jim and herself. They were never alone together.

For two years I heard little or nothing of them. Then I received a letter from Anne.

I hardly know why I am doing this, she wrote, except that I must talk to some one. Things really are about as usual, and yet somehow we seem to be moving on toward a catastrophe of some sort.

Peggy is pretty tired, for one thing. Tired of the everlasting crowds and of work, and tired of Harry and me. Harry has been doing very badly. As for me—well, I am always around, and I haven't the strength of character any more or any training to start out for myself. I have made the effort, asked Peggy to give me a small allowance and begged Harry to go with me to a boarding-house somewhere. But he won't do it.

I know Jim would be happier without us. He could have her to himself once in a while, and a lot of things would clear up, I think. But perhaps I am morbid about this. The real truth is not only that Peggy's family has been ruined by her success, but that it has come between her and her husband. I told you once that men like their women dependent, but it is deeper than that. A good many of them resent any outside interest, except what occupies the time they are in their offices, and they want the main interest to themselves.

When I tell you that Jim is often at his club now on Peggy's evenings at home, you will see what I mean. The whole question is whether she sacrifices one or the other, Jim or her work.

As for myself, I don't see much ahead. If I was brought into the world to produce a great artist, I have done my work. And that has failed, too, for what is her success without happiness? Quite frankly, I would deliberately let go of life if I felt sure there was something to come after.

I wrote to Anne and to Peggy, too. Both letters were frank, and Peggy's was almost brutally so.

"Every successful woman," I wrote, "sooner or later finds herself at the forks of the road. Perhaps this will not always be, for men will learn to make for the wife's affairs the same understanding allowance women have always made for the business interests of their men. But the fault is also with the women. They cannot apparently reconcile the two, the home and the career, but they must somehow learn to do it.

"You asked me once how we managed, and I replied that it was by mutual compromises. I might have added, and I do now, that it was only possible by detaching my work from my family life, and by putting the family life first. I might have gone higher, the other way about, but it would not have been worth the cost."

I advised her to find something for Anne to do, and to face the fact that generosity may be a vice and a self-indulgence, that it could wreck lives and character.

Her reply was very humble.

"I know it is true, but what can I do? I have watched it coming until I am almost desperate. But the plain truth is that when I make overtures to Jim he thinks I am sorry for him, and draws into a shell of pride. As for Anne, all my life I have looked forward to making things easy and happy for her, and you must see that I cannot turn her out. My home must be her home, so long as we both live. She deserves that, at the very least."

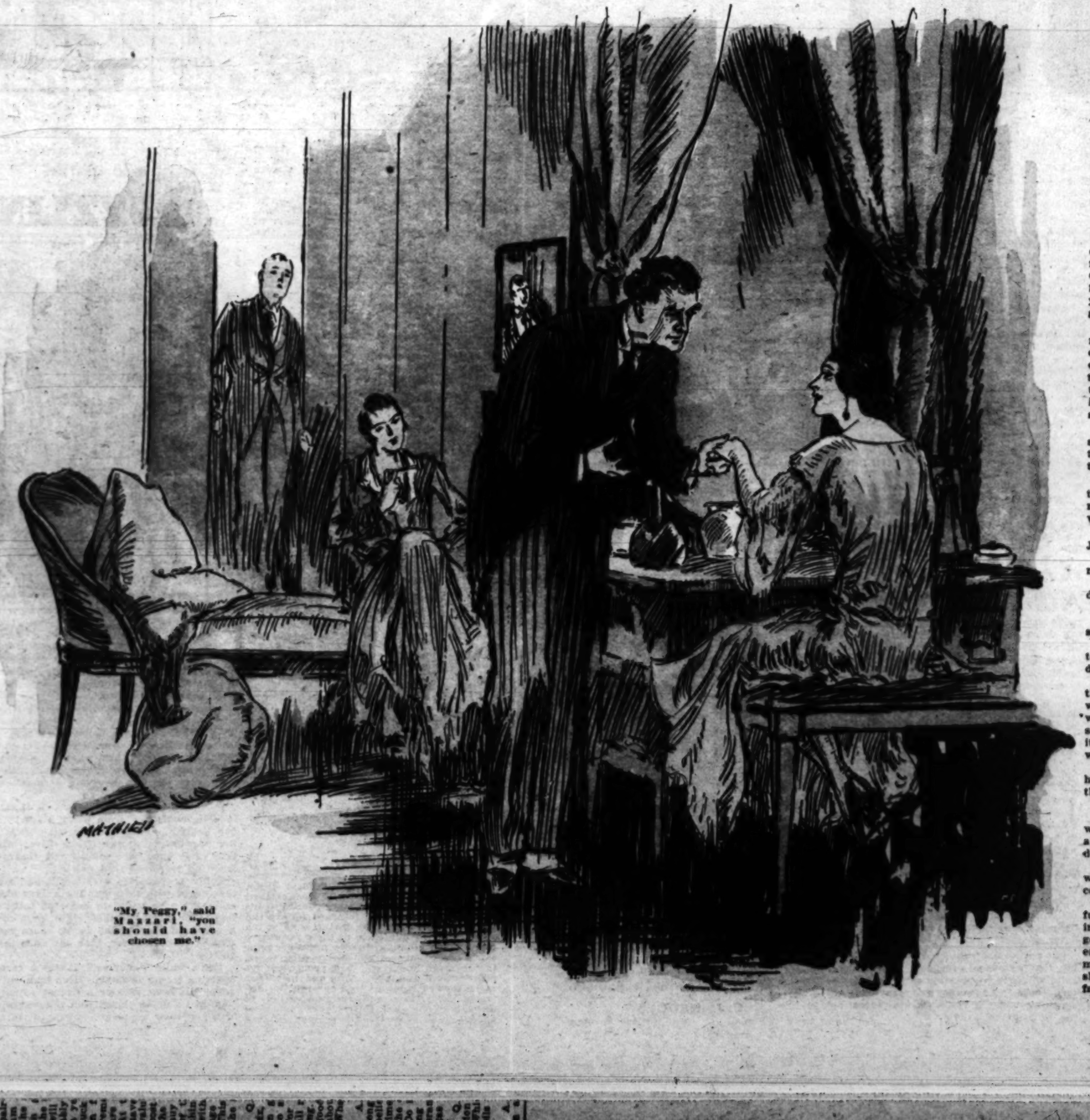
Within the next year or two things moved rather rapidly. The old father remarried and I got a bitterly cynical letter from Anne. Then Harry got into some sort of trouble and had to leave the country. Peggy and Mazzari went on a concert tour, and she stayed with me when they came to our city. Her obsessing idea was that she had wrecked every one she loved, without seeing how.

"Even Anne," she finished. "And I depended so on Anne to see me through."

Mazzari came out that night, and he had not been in the house five minutes before I saw that he was a new and possibly important element in the situation.

"She is a wonder-woman," he said. "And

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-TWO)

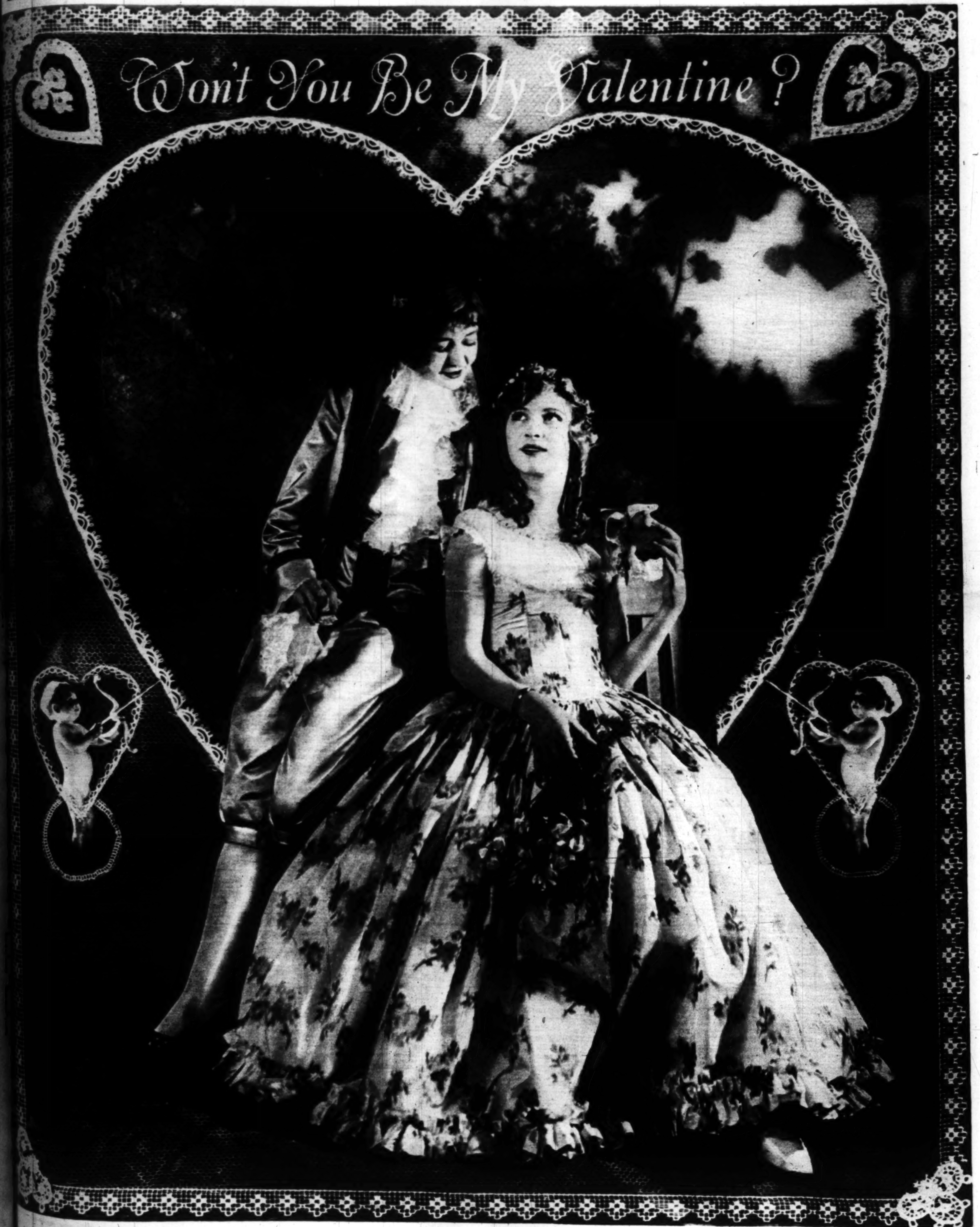


"My Peggy," said Mazzari, "you should have chosen me."

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1925. THE WORLD IN PICTURES


Won't You Be My Valentine?

Edna Dorris and Lilian Guenther in a photo-art conception by E. J. Spencer.

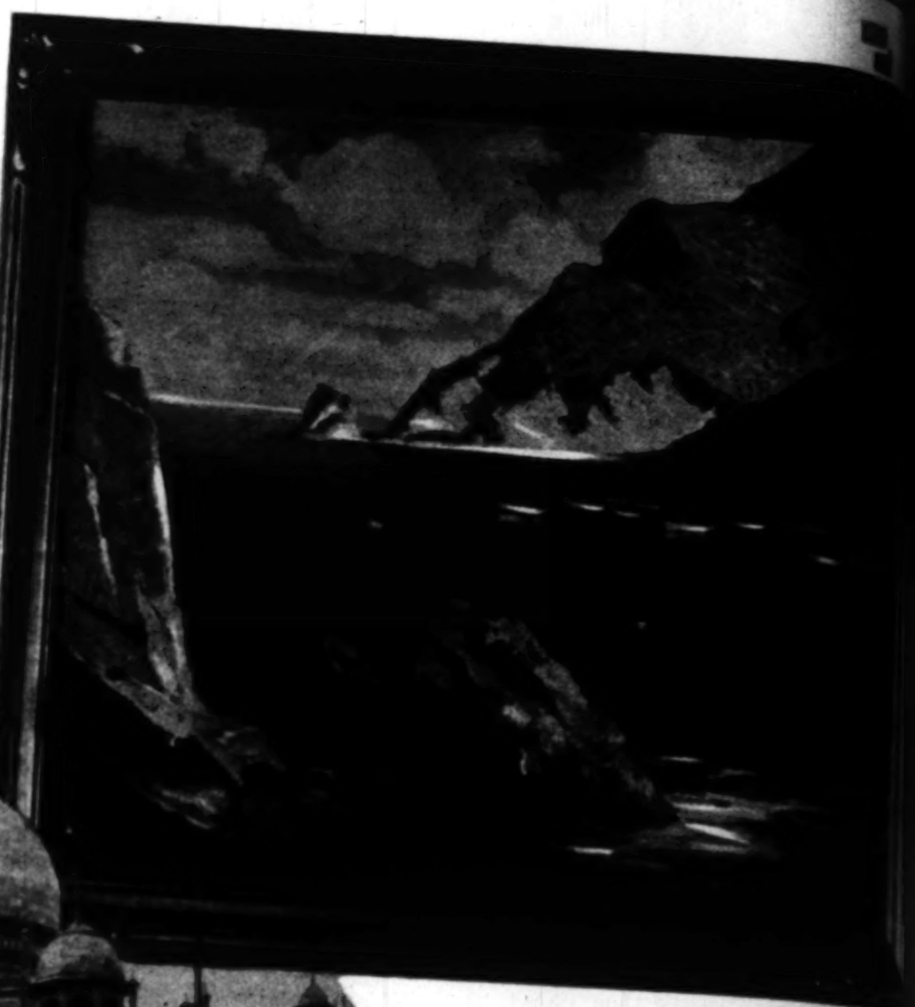
The GREAT SUCCESS

By Mary Roberts Rinehart

What Can Be the Answer When a Great, Magnetic Opera Star Weighs Her Life's Work Against Home Life?

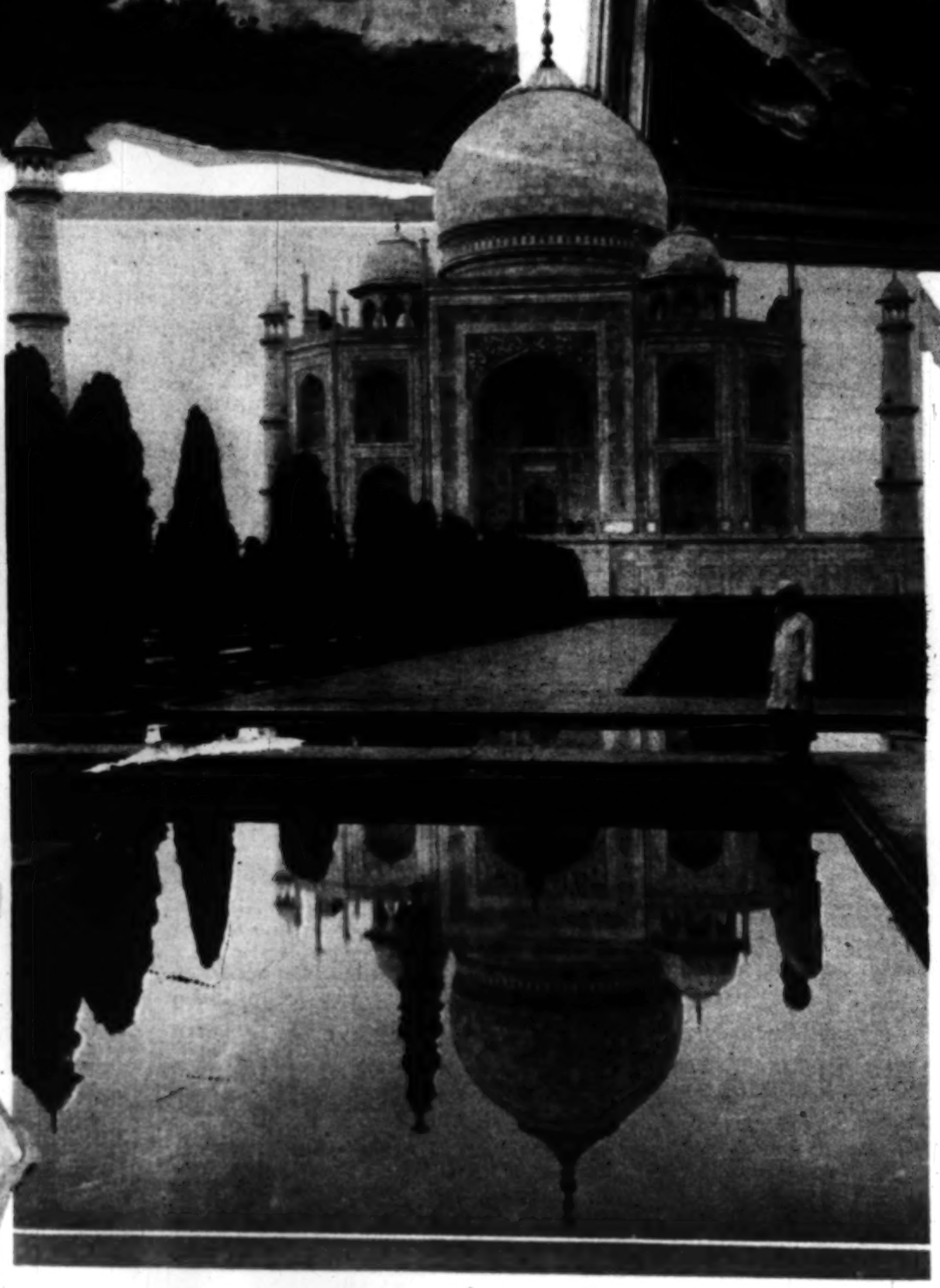
Our Own Travelogue

Typical Lower California coast scene, sixty miles below Ensenada, from a photo by the Pomona College scientific expedition. The plant in the foreground is Shaw's agave, a very picturesque but common form of vegetation in Baja California. *(Wright M. Pierce Photo)*



"Entrance to Avalon Bay," from a painting by Paul Lauritz. *(Albert J. Kopec Ph*

A bit of lone action, or a Midwick player far from the madding crowd. *(Don Gillam Photo)*



A marble monument to grief. The Taj Mahal, the famous mausoleum erected at Agra, India, by Shah Jehan for his favorite wife. *(Photo by George R. King)*

"Pierrette Dolls" win a prize at the Lake Placid (N. Y. ice carnival. The charmers are Miss Kay Jordan of (left) and Miss Nancy Gynne of Troy, N. Y. *(Pacific &*

Should bring a thrill to the heart of every American. The dome of the Capitol in Washington. In the foreground is the statue, "The Golden Spray," which stands in the Botanical Garden reflecting pool. *(Pacific & Atlantic)*

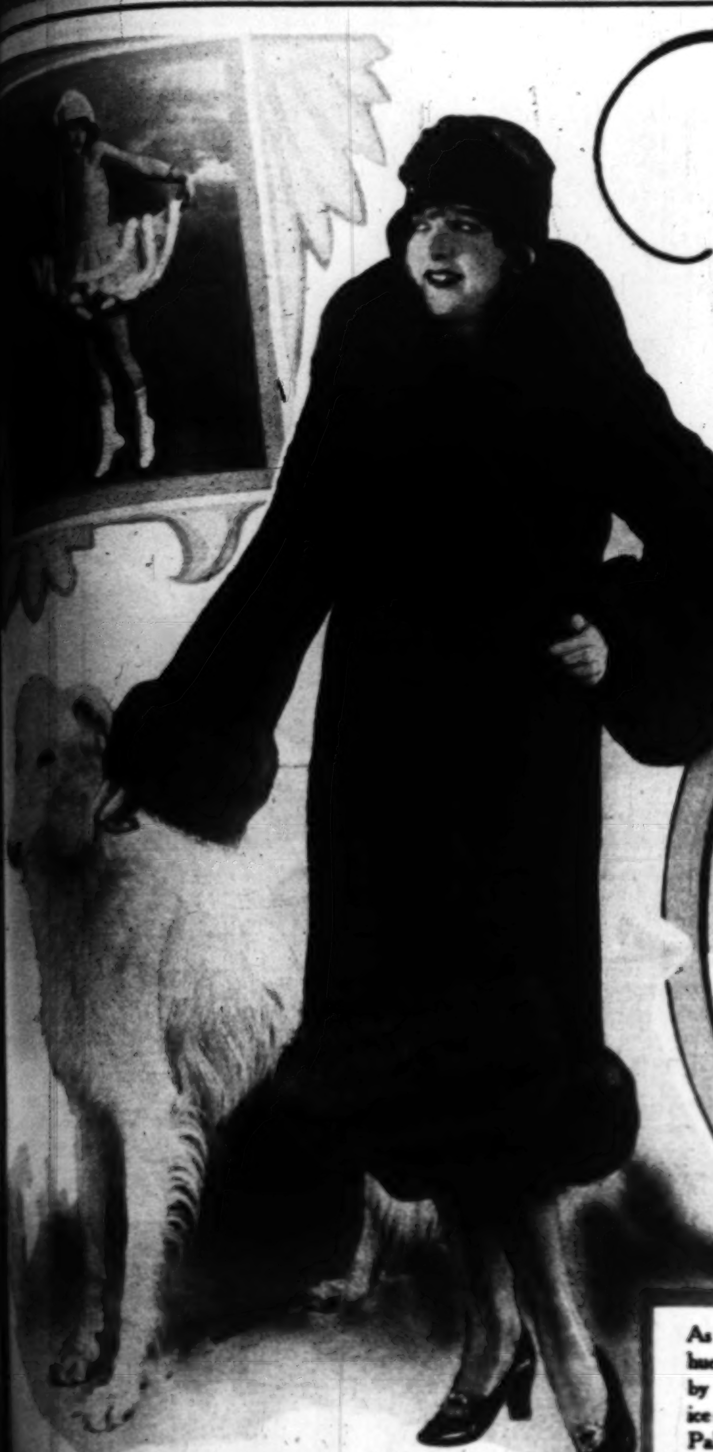
January storm heaps snow drifts four feet high on the decks of the S.S. Aquitania at New York. Mrs. Robert Gindell is shown climbing over a drift. *(Pacific & Atlantic)*

A Lower California mission. The ruins of the Mission Santo Domingo, more than 100 miles south of Ensenada, were photographed during the recent visit of a Pomona College scientific expedition to Baja California. *(Wright M. Pierce Photo)*

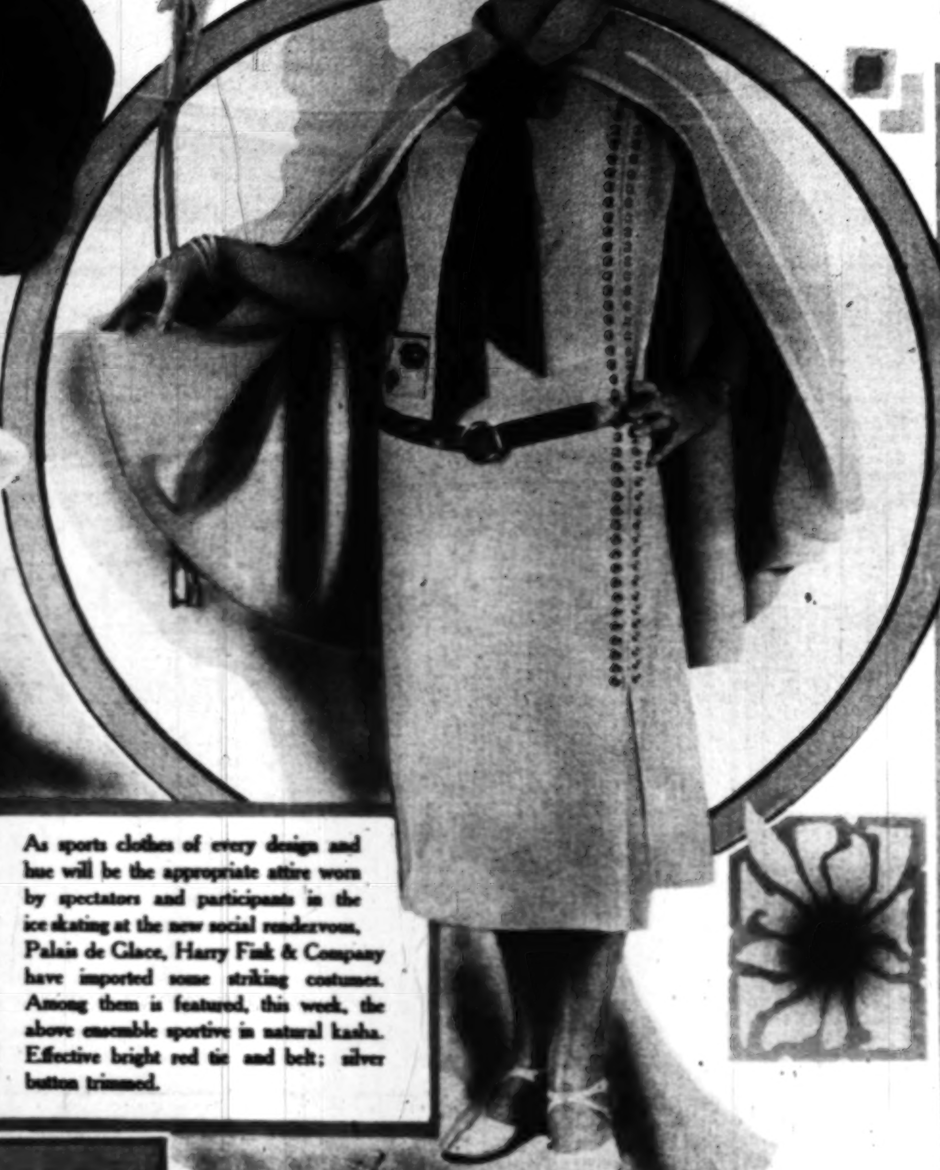
Fashionable Society

dons Clever Sports costumes for FORMAL OPENING of Palais de Glace— February 10th

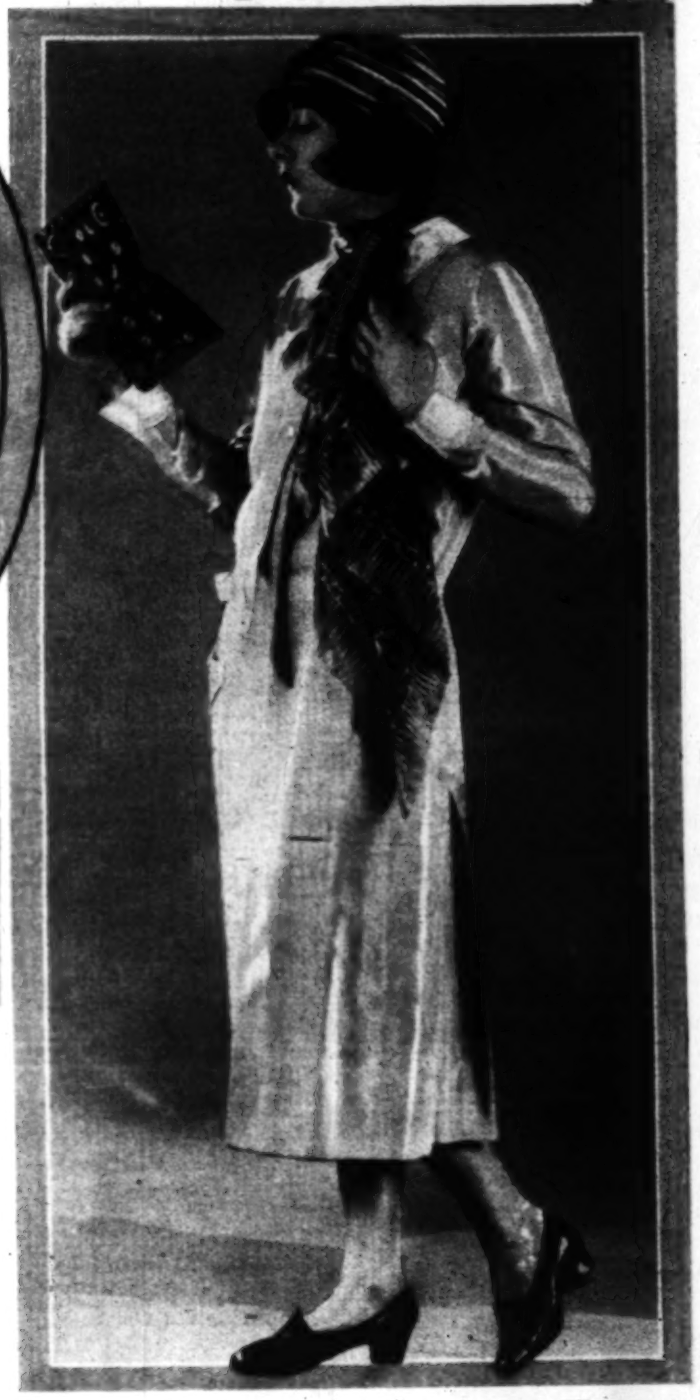
Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON



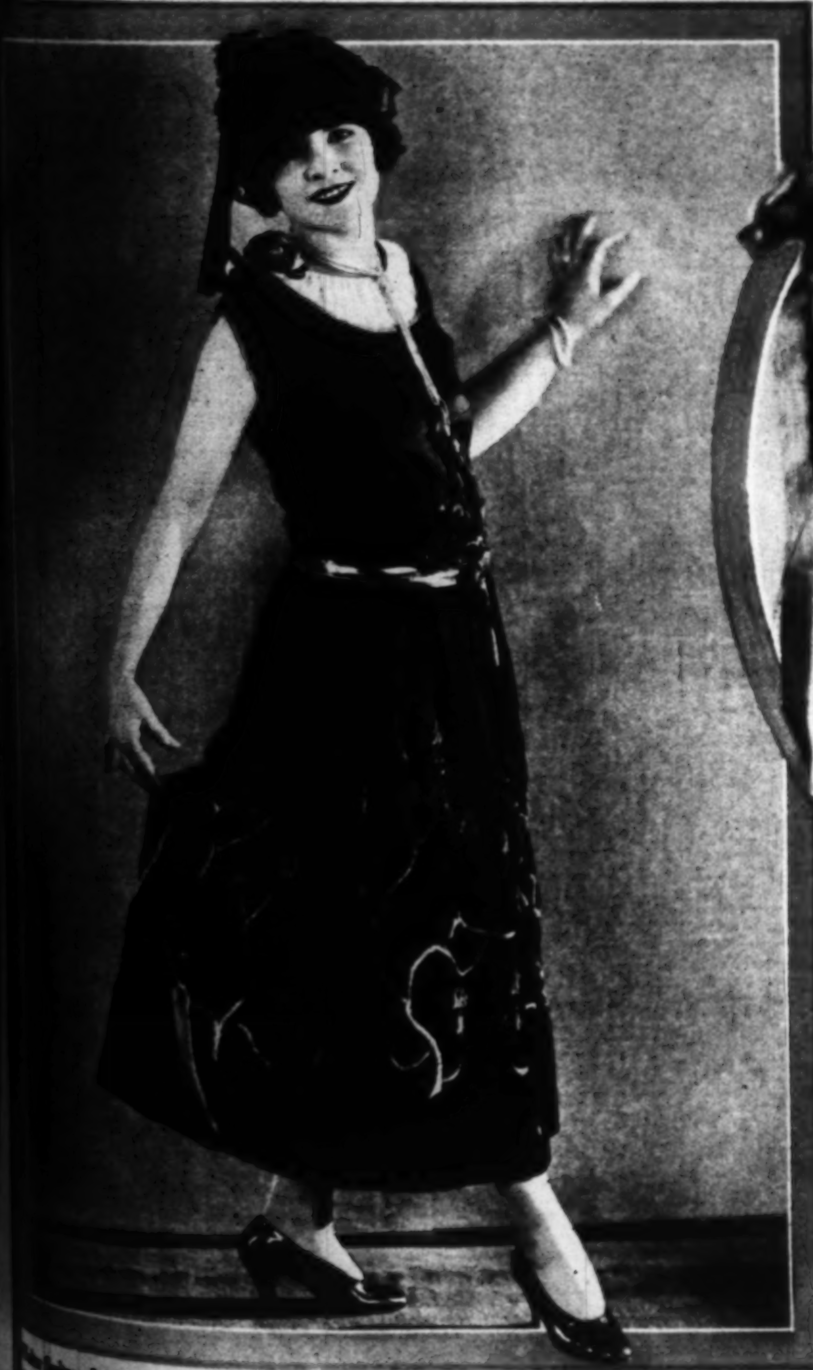
who is continually introducing new color combinations and designs in full length coats and other fur novelties, offers this wrap of plum dyed nutria, trimmed in brown fox. Miss chooses this wrap for the opening of the Palais de Glace, when the latest in furs and sportswear will be worn.



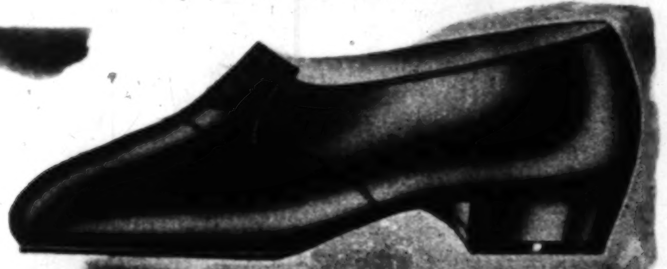
As sports clothes of every design and hue will be the appropriate attire worn by spectators and participants in the ice skating at the new social rendezvous, Palais de Glace, Harry Fink & Company have imported some striking costumes. Among them is featured, this week, the above ensemble sportive in natural kasha. Effective bright red tie and belt; silver button trimmed.



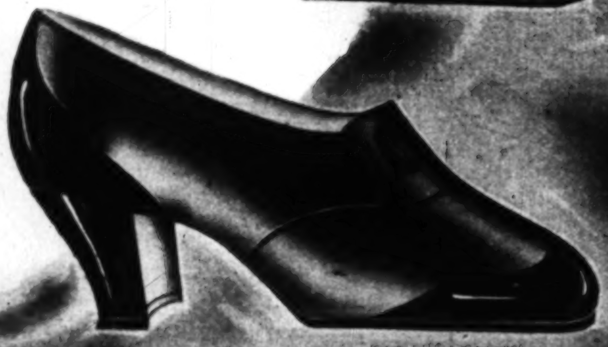
From the Woman's Shop at "Desmond's" comes this very attractive one-piece sports dress of apricot Mopoca cloth with collar and cuffs of hand-drawn linen. Hat of apricot rough straw with blue ribbon laced through the straw. Imported batik scarf tied in rather an interesting way—one corner knotted about the throat. Imported handsome embroidered purse in hand. Worn by Gwendolyn Lee.



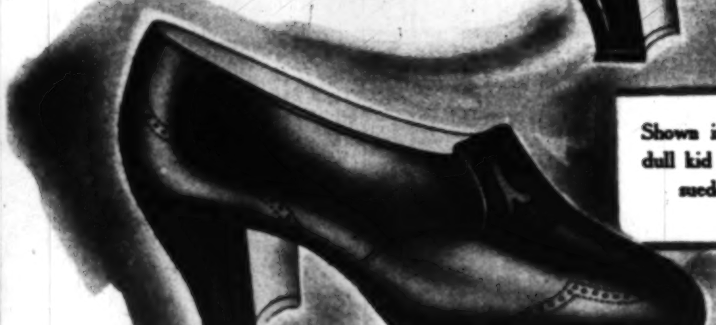
Inc., has imported this clever model of black satin trimmed in an artistic manner with appliqued silk. The hat which is shown is of black milan trimmed with black lace and a rose, caught in a perky manner of the crown. This attractive costume is worn here by Vivian Hart, who is creating a sensation with her voice at Harry Carroll's "Pickings." Walter Switzer is also having a very handsome display of the and hats every Saturday afternoon at the Peggy Hamilton Fashion Show at the Orange Grove Theater.



"Benares" Junior, with its swagger low heel, is very, very smart in patent kid or tan calf.



Shown in tan calf or patent, lizard trim; dull kid or black suede, patent trim; beige suede, tan trim; or all white kid.



Shown in tan calf or black kid, lizard trim; black suede or kid, patent trim; or all white kid.

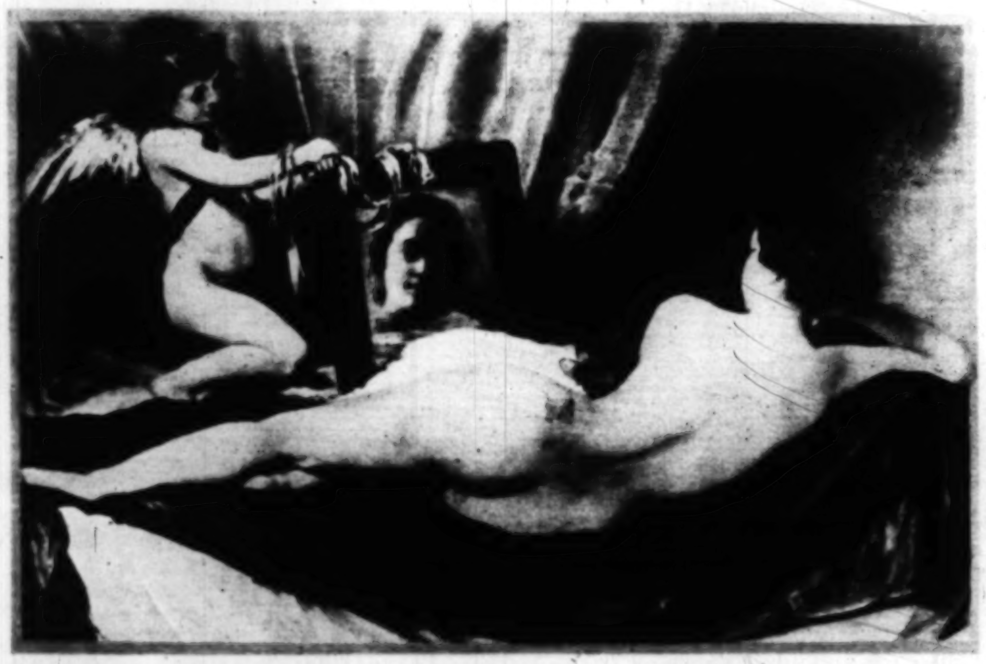
The trend of the spring modes is all toward "sportswear"—that most accommodating term which includes so many different types of costumes. From the Wetherby-Kayser Shops comes "Benares," shown in three ways—for general, ultra-sports, or strictly sportswear.

Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studios. Keystone Photos.

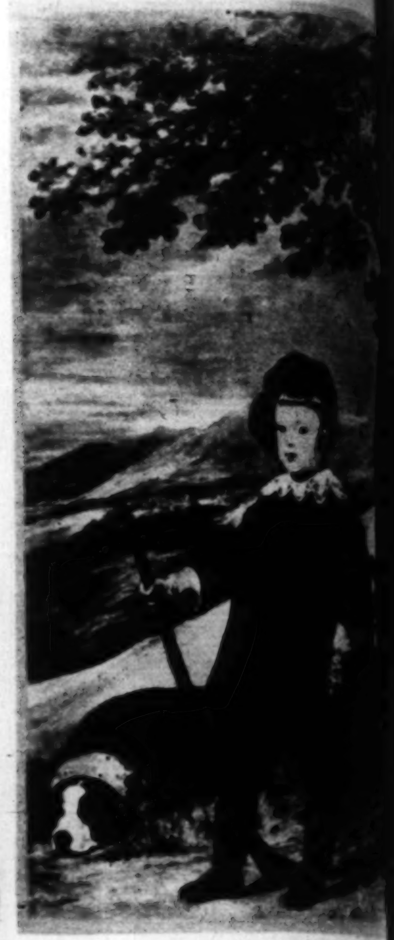
(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)

An Artist's Who's Who

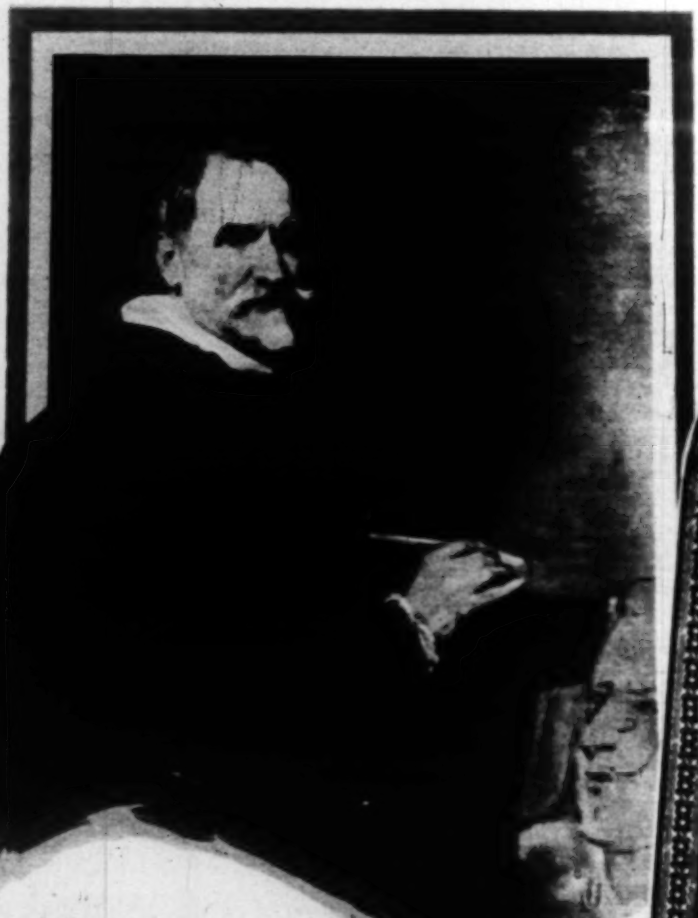
These canvases were selected by Arthur Cahill, Los Angeles portrait painter, on his recent European tour as representative of the world's art at its best. The galleries represented are the Prado, Madrid; the National, London, and the Louvre, Paris. El Greco's strange Cubistic masterpiece is reproduced here for the first time, it is believed, in the West. An article by S. Fred Hogue regarding Mr. Cahill's selection will be found in Part II of this issue of The Sunday Times.



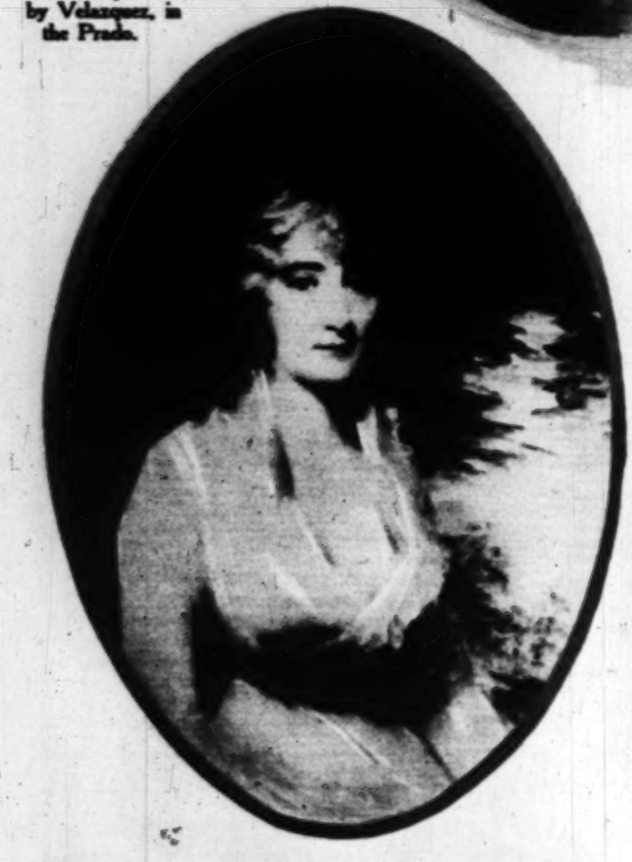
"The 'Rokeby' Venus," by Velazquez, in the National Gallery.



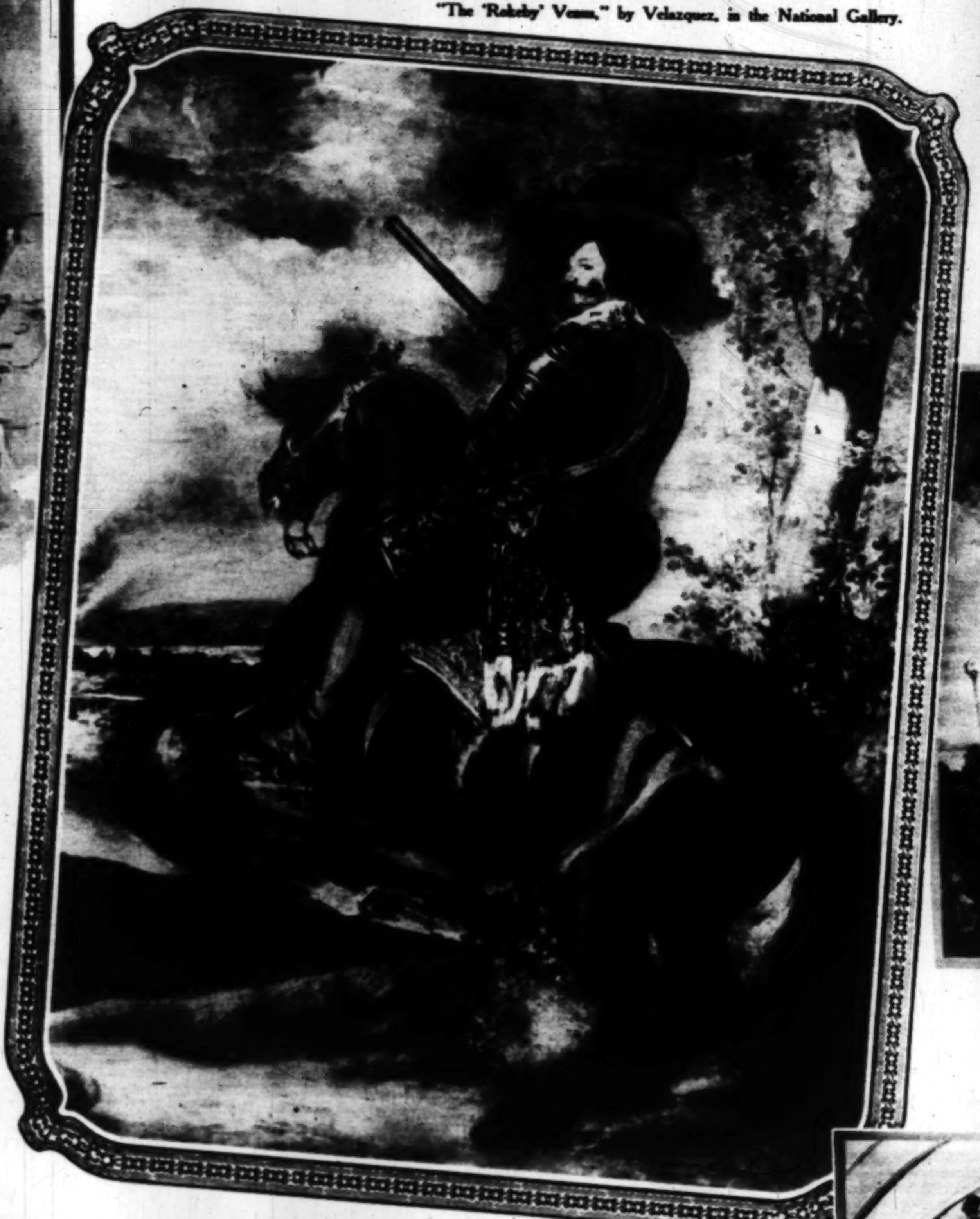
Prince Baltasar Carlos, by Velazquez, in the



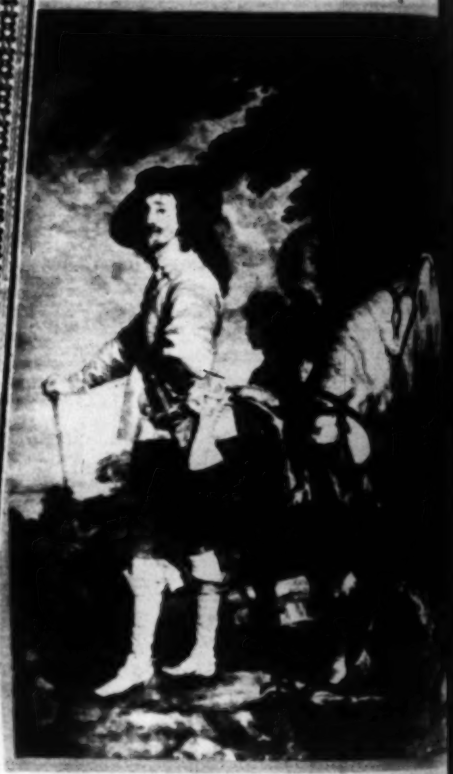
"The Sculptor Martinez," by Velazquez, in the Prado.



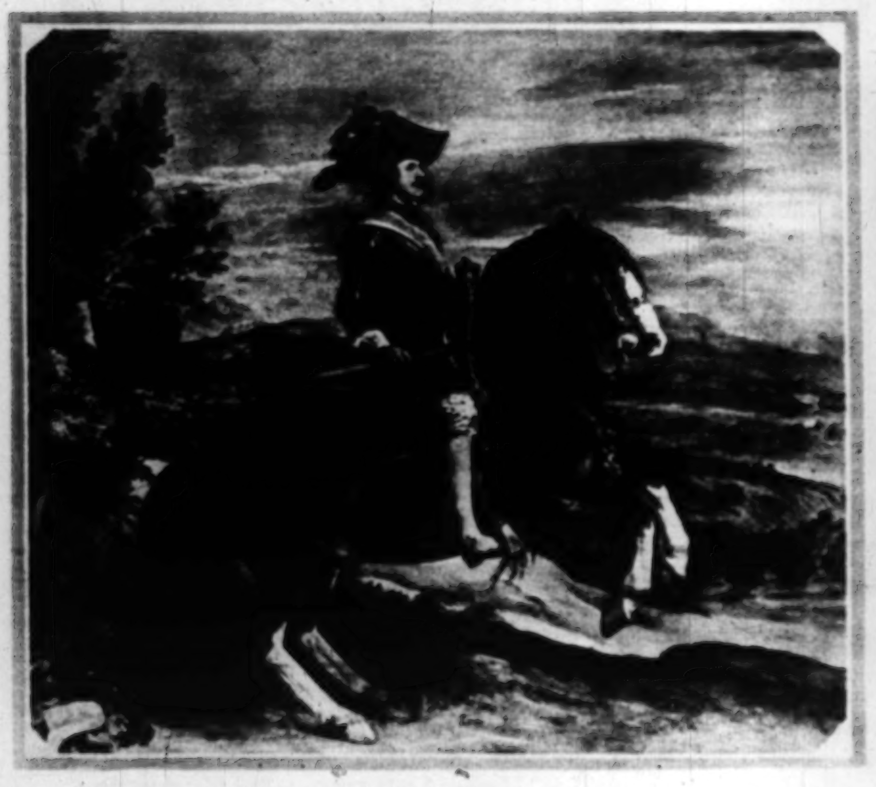
A portrait by Sir Henry Raeburn, in the National Gallery.



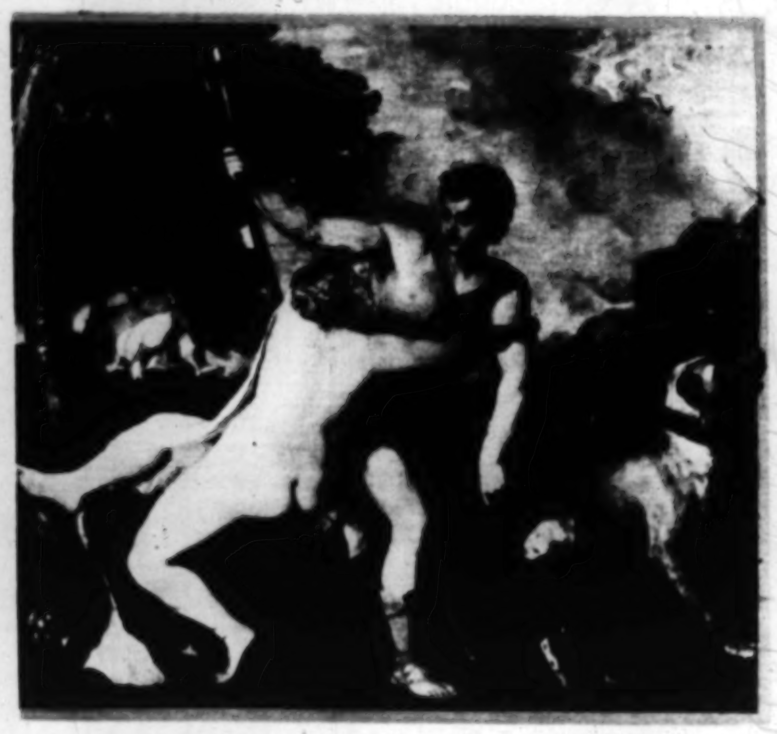
Philip IV, by Velazquez, in the Prado.



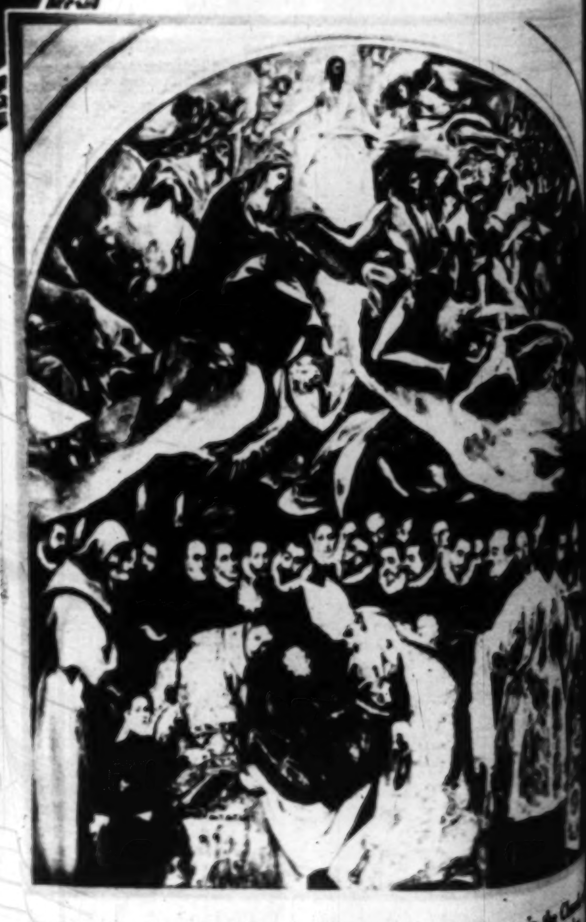
Charles I, by Van Dyck, in the Louvre.



Philip IV, by Velazquez, in the Prado.



"Venus and Adonis," by Titian, in the National Gallery.



"The Entombment of Count d'Orgaz," by El Greco, in the
the Holy Tomb, Toledo, Spain. Note that it is a

How
m

ANTOINE, th
was almost
from the dining

Back in thos
were wearing bu
Nashville was al
whole South fo

And now its
cism had been
Antoine's heart
Mr. Black, mana
waiting for an

A *reply*

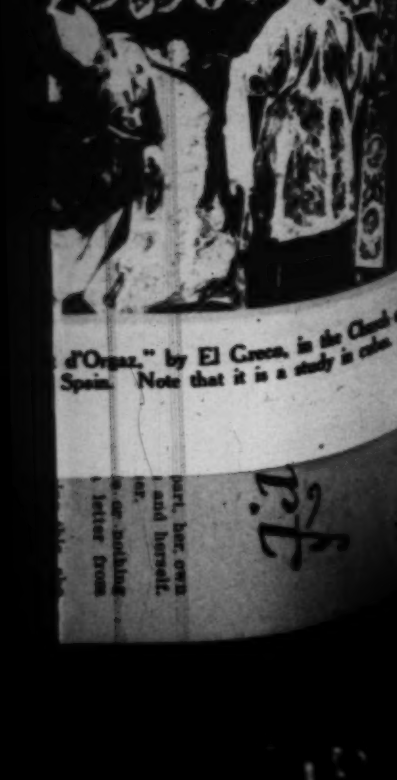
"Ze *ozer* coffee
Antoine to Mr.

And with th
gan to see light
The special blen
which he had
to reorder it.
it and were con

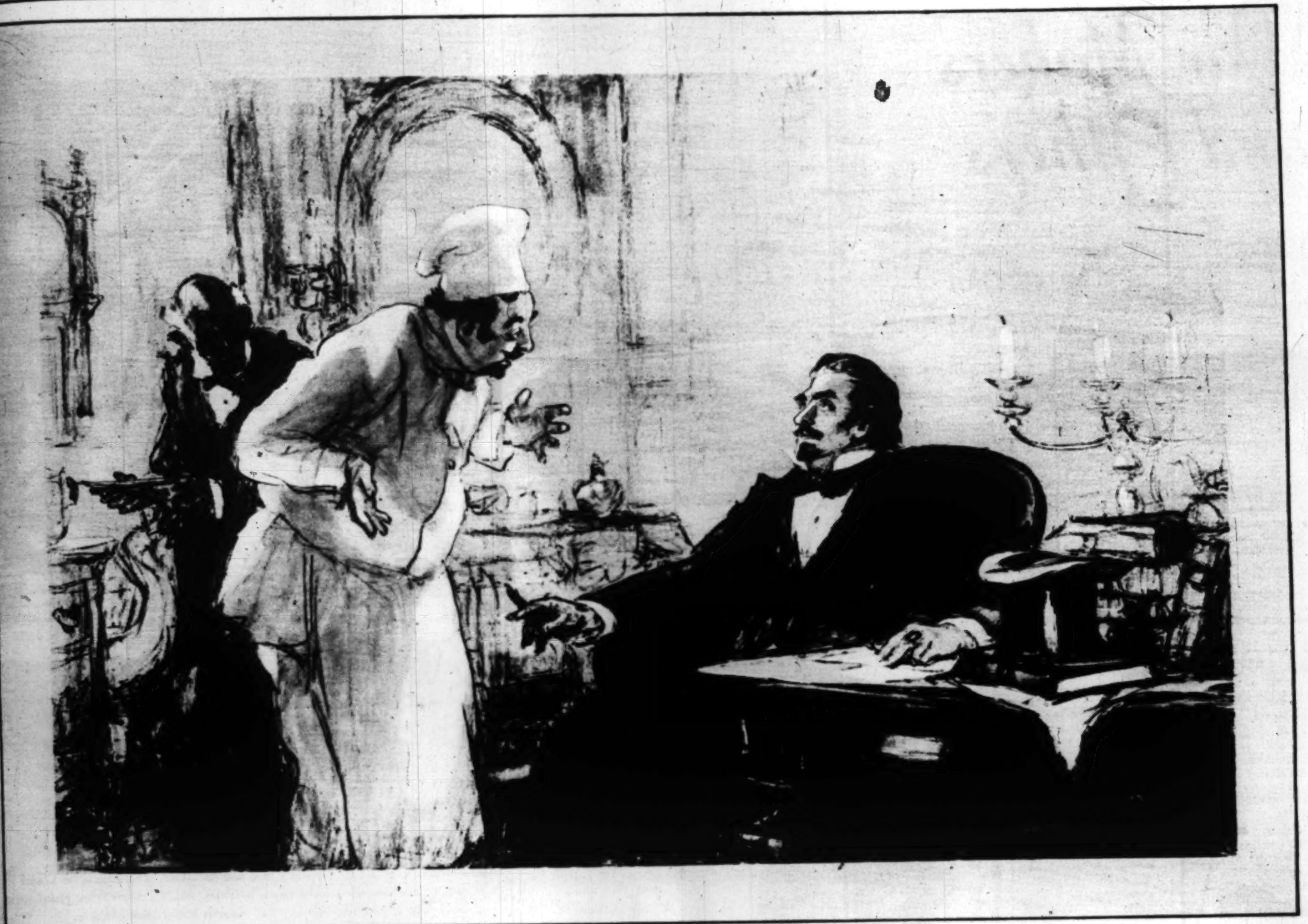
Mr. Black act

altasar Carlos, by Velazquez, in the Pr

I, by Van Dyck, in the Louvre.



d'Orgaz," by El Greco, in the Church of
Spain. Note that it is a study in colors.



How seven words saved the reputation of the most famous hotel in the old South

ANTOINE, the French chef from New Orleans, was almost in tears. Complaints had come from the dining room. It was unheard of!

Back in those days when our grandmothers were wearing bustles, the old Maxwell House of Nashville was already celebrated throughout the whole South for its delicious food.

And now its reputation was at stake. Criticism had been aimed at the one thing nearest Antoine's heart—his coffee. What was wrong? Mr. Black, manager of the Maxwell House was waiting for an answer.

A reply that has made history

"*Ze ozer* coffee you bought was better," said Antoine to Mr. Black.

And with these seven words, Mr. Black began to see light. The "other coffee"—of course! The special blend, wonderfully rich and mellow, which he had agreed to try! He had forgotten to reorder it. And now the guests had missed it and were complaining.

Mr. Black acted promptly. From that day on, this one blend of fine coffees, which the guests had liked so well, was always served at the Maxwell House.

As the fame of this fine old hotel spread through the country, the reputation of its coffee grew also. In city after city, those who most appreciate the best things of life have secured this blend for their own tables.

And the same man who perfected it years ago, Joel Cheek himself, still supervises with his associates the blending and roasting of it today. The same coffee that roused the enthusiasm of the old South years ago, is now on sale in sealed tins at all better grocery stores.

Its rare flavor and rich aroma are offered to your family. Don't wait longer before trying it. Ask your grocer today for one of the blue tins of Maxwell House Coffee.

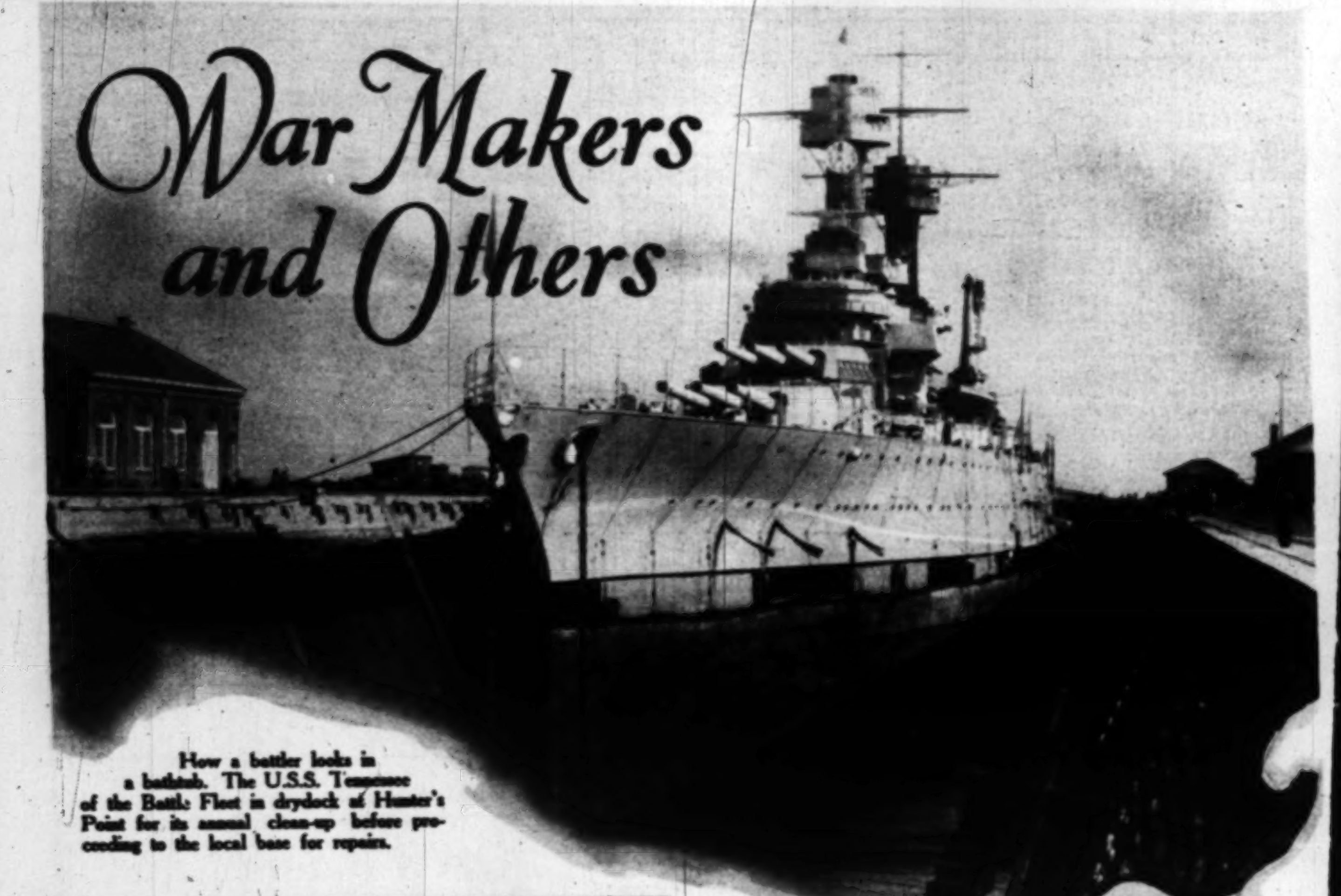
CHEEK-NEAL COFFEE COMPANY
Nashville Houston Jacksonville Richmond
New York Los Angeles
Also Maxwell House Tea

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

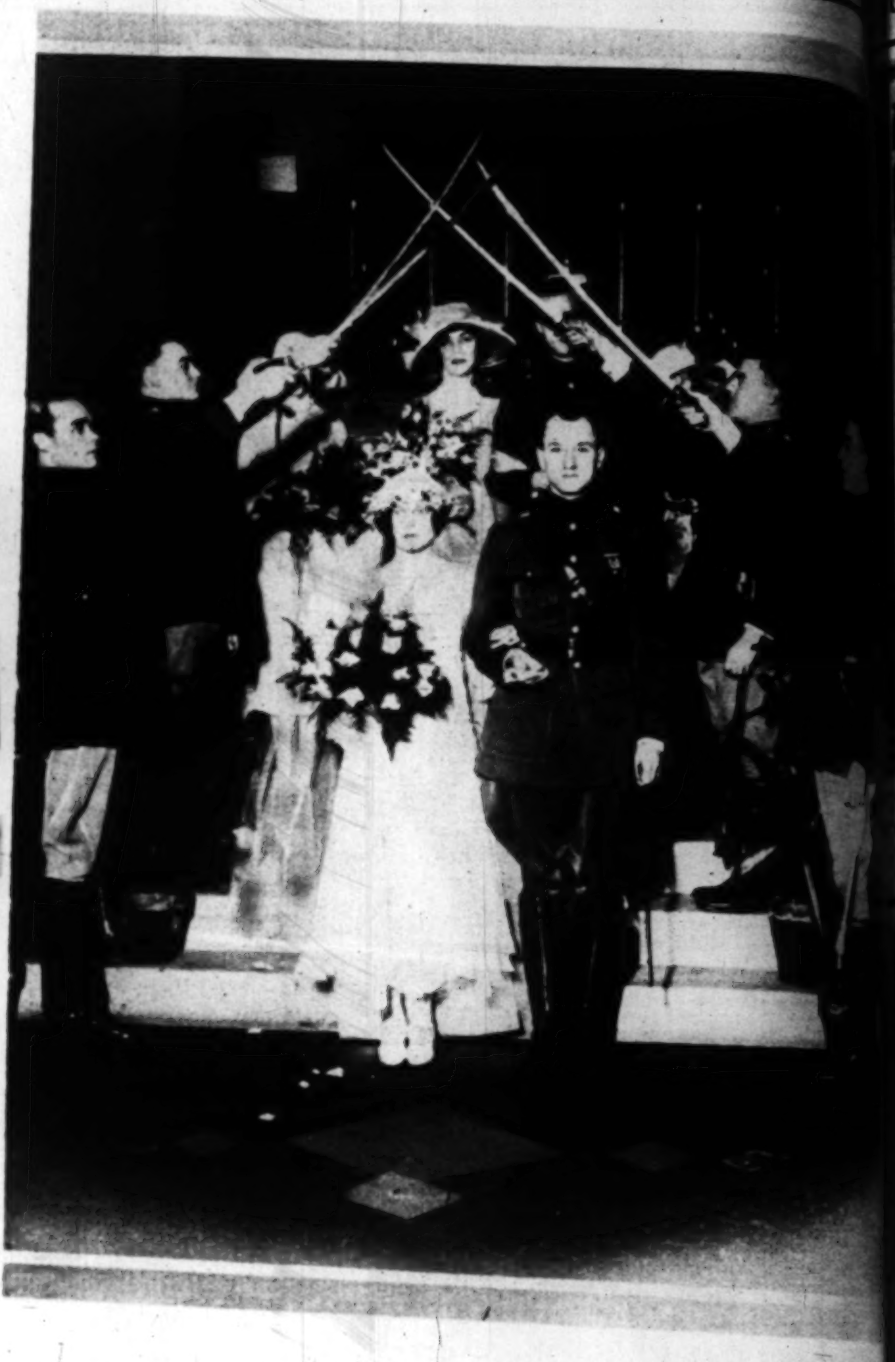
"Good to the last drop"

Now roasted fresh for CALIFORNIA in our new Los Angeles plant—America's largest selling high grade coffee

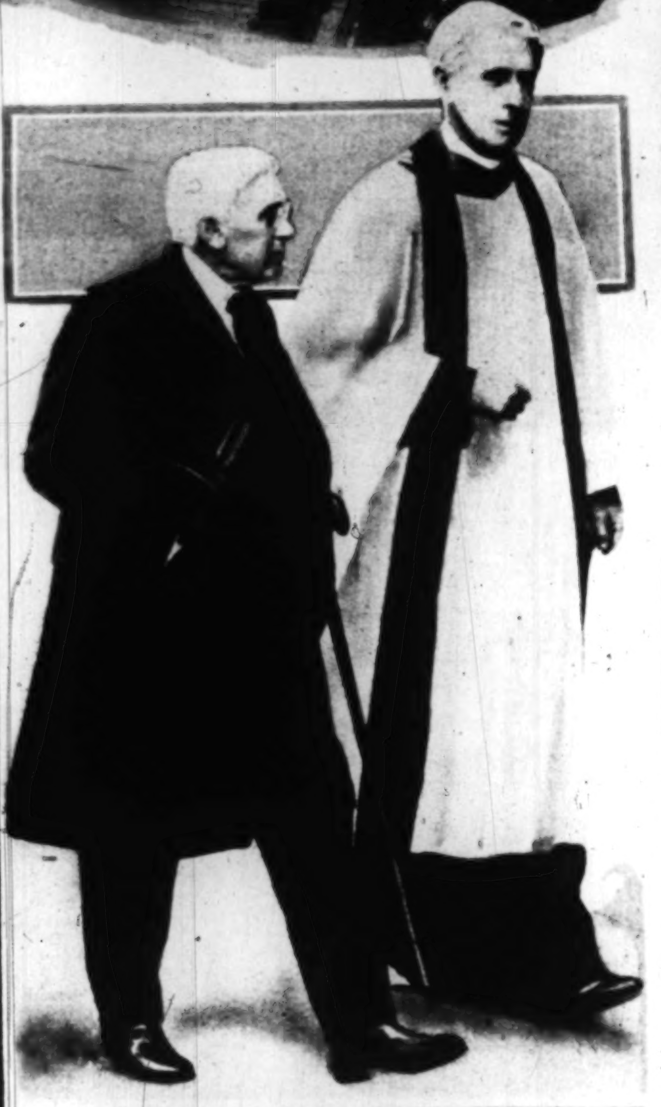
War Makers and Others



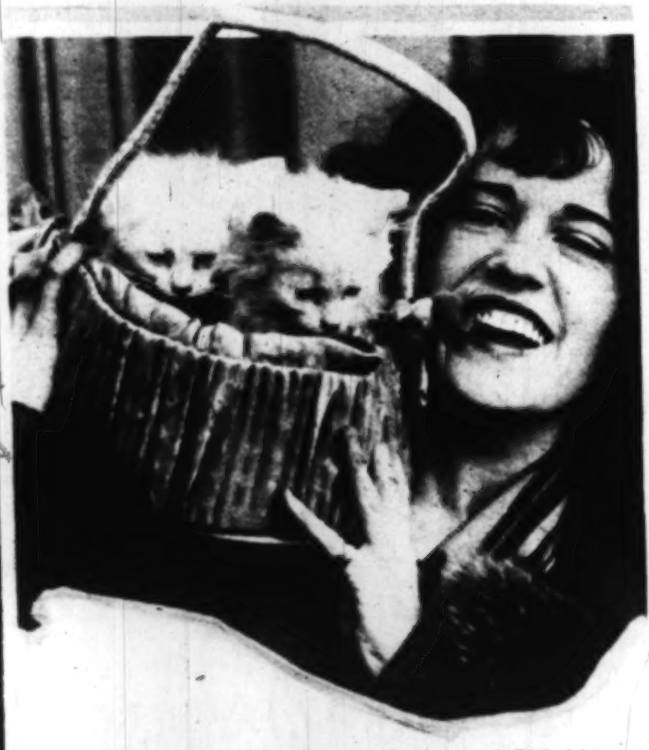
How a battler looks in a bathtub. The U.S.S. Tennessee of the Battle Fleet in drydock at Hunter's Point for its annual clean-up before proceeding to the local base for repairs.



Crossed swords form an aisle for Army man and his bride. The scene is the Chapel of St. Cornelius, the Centurian, on Governor's Island, N. Y., where Miss Helen Irwin Eby became the wife of Lieut. Charles Rufus Smith, U.S.A.



Hughes's successor inspects Westminster Abbey, London, just before sailing for home. Photo shows Frank B. Kellogg (left,) former Senator and Ambassador to the Court of St. James, with Canon Carnegie of Westminster.



Her prize package. Miss Dorothy Gallagher of Philadelphia with her blue-ribbon winners at the Keystone State Cat Show.

(Pacific & Atlantic Photos)

Bourjois

Master of French Toiletries

MANON LESCAUT*.
FACE POWDER

—so French—so delighting to the cheek and to the eye—is of all face powders most envied and desired. It is by Bourjois.

ASHES OF ROSES*
ROUGE

—rich and glowing, and ROUGE MANDARINE*, brighter and more daring, are Manon Lescaut's pestilent companions.

Mail . . . . This . . . . Coupon

A. Bourjois & Co., Inc., B-37 W. 34th St., N. Y. C. With this coupon is enclosed 10c (stamps or coin) for which send me at once a sample box of MANON LESCAUT in the shade I have checked: White ☐ Rose ☐ Rachel ☐ or Peaches* Powder ☐ Peaches-and-Cream* Powder ☐

Name
Address
City

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

5,000,000 Women

Have adopted this new way in personal hygiene

IN fairness to yourself you should know about this new way in personal hygiene—employed today by 5 million women. At least you should try it.

This new way is Kotex. It is a super-absorbent sanitary pad made of Cellucotton—5 times as absorbent as cotton. It absorbs instantly 16 times its own weight in moisture.

Each Kotex pad is an active deodorant, impregnated with a new secret disinfectant.

Kotex is easily disposed of—just like a piece of tissue.

Packed in sanitary sealed packages of 12—Kotex comes in 2 sizes: Regular, and Kotex-Super (extra large).

Get Kotex Deodorized, in the blue box with white stripe, at most stores.

CELLUCOTTON PRODUCTS CO., 166 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago

Kotex-Regular, now 60c
Kotex-Super, now 90c

KOTEX
DEODORIZED

Joyous Freedom from Unwanted hair!

No longer need any woman suffer the embarrassment of superfluous hair! By the famous Marton method a permanent cure is safe and painless. Free consultation. Free descriptive booklet.

Jules M. Marton, Ph. D.
729 Consolidated Bldg.
6th and Hill Sts. Ph. TR. 0337.

Gray Hair Unnecessary

As I Have Proved

I proved it many years ago by renewing the original color in my own prematurely gray hair with the Restorer I now offer you. This time-tested preparation never fails, as hundreds of thousands of gray haired people have learned.

There is not space in this advertisement to tell my story. Send for Free Trial bottle and learn all.

Trial Bottle Absolutely FREE

Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer is a clear, colorless liquid, clean as water. No interference with shampooing. Application easy, renewed color perfect.

MAIL COUPON TODAY for special patented Free Trial outfit and full instructions for making the convincing test on one lock. Indicate color of hair by X. If possible, enclose lock of hair in your letter.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

Please print your name and address
MARY T. GOLDMAN
1632 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Please send your patented Free Trial Outfit. X shows color of hair. Black...... dark brown...... medium brown...... auburn (dark red)...... light brown...... light auburn (light red)...... blonde......
Name
Street ...... City ......

Here's how—
to enjoy your smoking more

"Light a fresh one?" he asked his companion, as he offered a cigarette.

"Not just yet," the other replied, as he fumbled in his pocket and then put something in his mouth.

"This is not the first time I have noticed that about you," the first speaker said. "You rarely light one right after another. By the way, what are those things you eat in between?"

His friend smiled as he produced a cylindrical little foil-wrapped roll from his pocket.

"These are just as important to my smoke enjoyment as the smoke itself," he smiled. "They really are Life Savers—just as they are called."

Try them between smokes

Probably every one knows those familiar little mints with the hole.

But not every smoker knows how useful and pleasant Life Savers are between smokes.

Any kind of smoke is more or less hot and dries up the mouth and throat. You can't really enjoy your tobacco when your tongue is dry and parched.

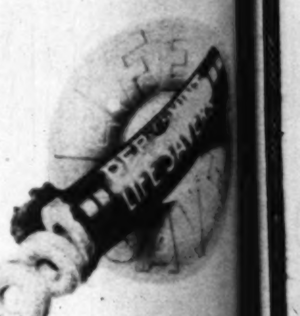
Like water when you're thirsty

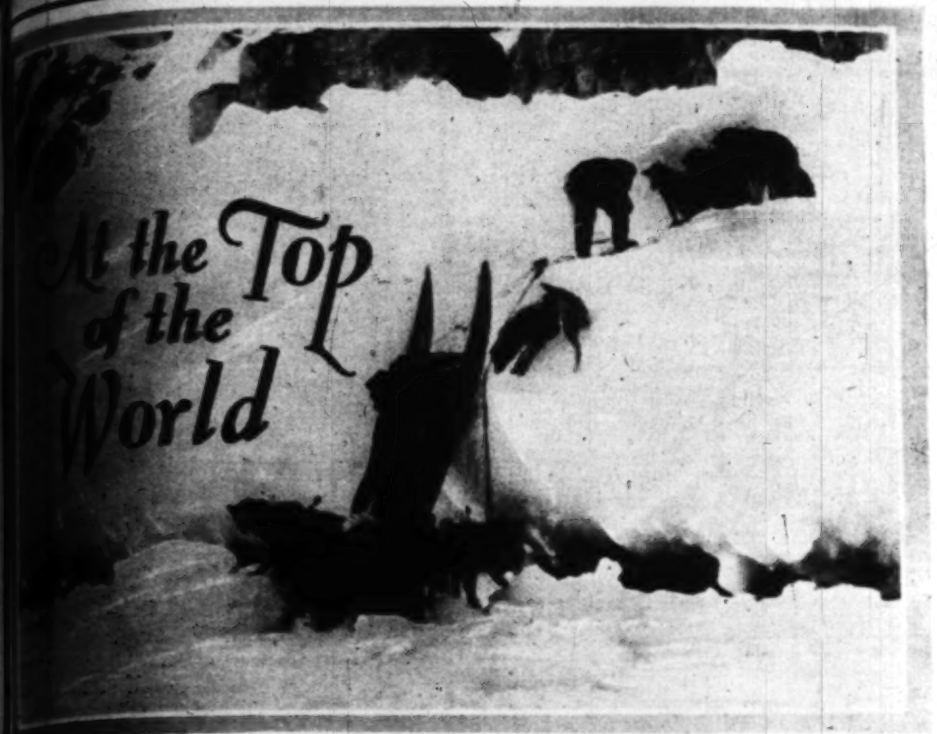
By eating a few Life Savers between smokes you'll find yourself doubling your smoking enjoyment. Their wonderful aromatic flavors freshen your mouth like a good drink of water when you're really thirsty. Once you try them this way, you'll never be without them again.

And how much better you'll feel after a hard day of smoking by simply having your favorite flavor of Life Savers handy and using them this way—between smokes.—*Life Savers, Inc., Port Chester, N. Y.*

Six flavors displayed at all good stores so you may help yourself: Pep-o-mint, wint-o-green, cinn-o-mon, lic-o-rice, cl-o-ve, and vi-o-let.

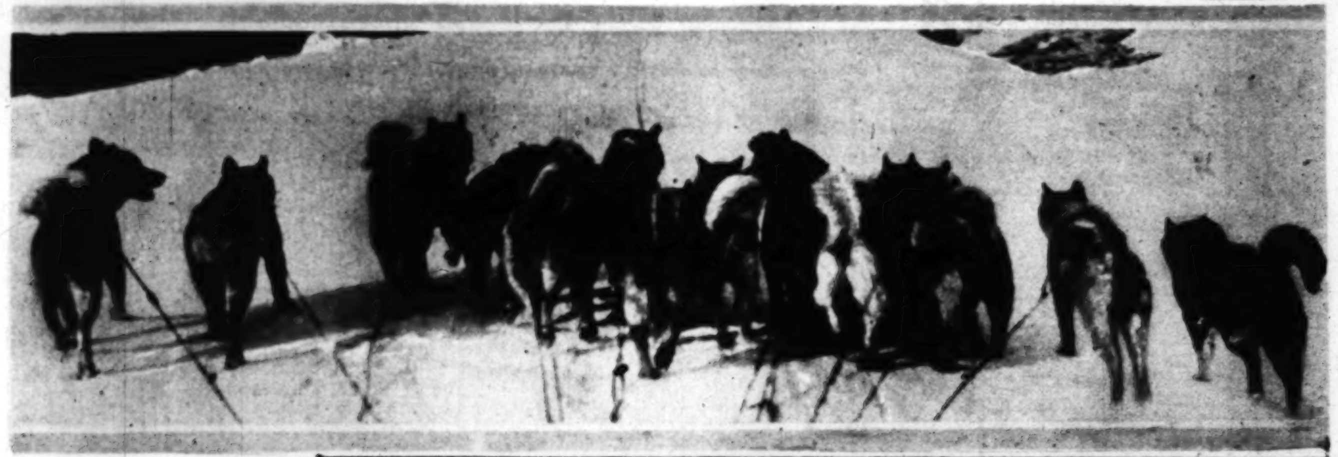
A refreshing companion to your favorite smoke





At the Top of the World

When a slip may mean death by freezing. Dr. Lauge Koch, noted Danish explorer, porting over a bad course on his recent expedition through Northern Greenland and along its coast to map the character of the icy expanse for his government. One of the sleds is shown being dragged to the narrow shelf that separates the unscalable rocky coast from the open ocean.



Northward ho! by dog power. A span of fourteen Eskimo dogs drawing one of the heavily-laden sleds with which Dr. Lauge Koch, Danish explorer, started his trek along Greenland's coast on a map-making expedition.

Cairn erected by Admiral Peary, discoverer of the North Pole, where he thought Peary Channel ended, photographed by a member of the Koch Greenland expedition. (Pacific & Atlantic Photos)

Squibb's Sodium Bicarbonate
E. R. Squibb & Sons, New York

Pleasant because it is pure

THE more often you use a product the more important is its purity and palatability. The reasons are obvious.

Squibb's Sodium Bicarbonate (bicarbonate of soda) is a highly purified, clean, snow-white powder. It is entirely free from impurities which impart the bitter, alkaline taste to ordinary bicarbonate of soda. It will not irritate the most sensitive stomach.

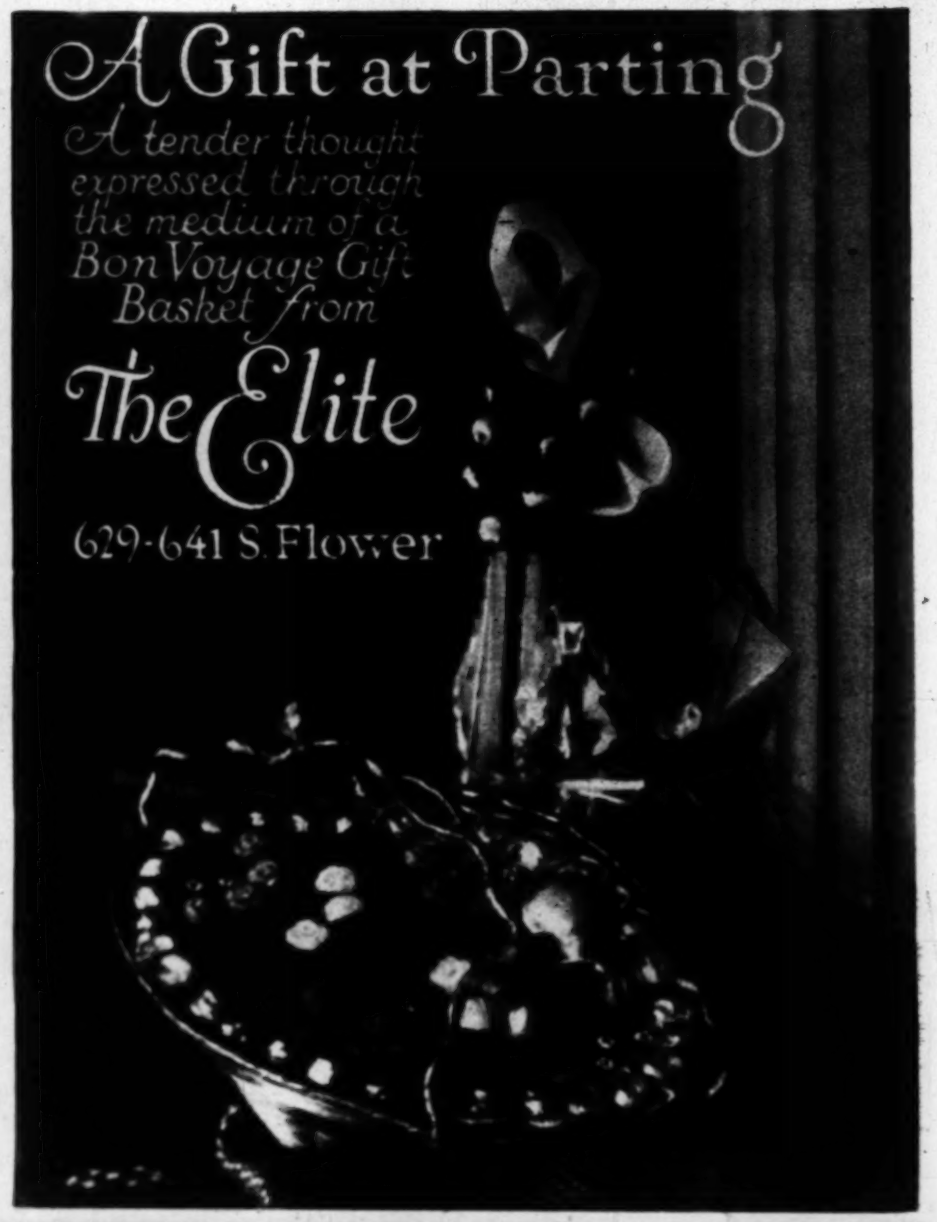
You will prefer Squibb's Bicarbonate of Soda, not only because it is pure and pleasant to take, but because of its high medicinal value.

Here is a product for your medicine cabinet that will have your physician's approval, for he himself uses and recommends Squibb Products because of their purity. In the higher development of chemistry, as applied to medical service, Squibb has taken an important part for more than sixty years.

Insist on Squibb Household Products for your medicine cabinet . . . Squibb's Castor Oil (Tasteless), Squibb's Cod-Liver Oil (palatable—vitamin tested), Squibb's Epsom Salt Special (bitterless, palatable), Squibb's Milk of Magnesia. Your druggist has them.

SQUIBB

E. R. SQUIBB & SONS, *Chemists to the Medical and Dental Professions since 1858*



A Gift at Parting

A tender thought expressed through the medium of a Bon Voyage Gift Basket from

The Elite

629-641 S. Flower

Successful men are slender men

Successful men—the men you find behind mahogany desks in private offices, the men who get ahead in this world—are slender men.

These men realize the danger of being stout—how excess weight saps their strength, slows down their thinking, mars their appearance, and hinders their advancement.

That's why for many years successful men have used Marmola Tablets—the pleasant way to reduce. It's no trouble at all to get slender by using them. Just follow the directions—no exercises or diets.

Try Marmola Tablets. All drug stores have them—one dollar a box. Or they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid, by the Marmola Co., 1700 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MARMOLA

DEAF

HEAR CLEARLY

and distinctly anywhere with a Little Gem Ear Phone [illegible]

Gem Ear Phone Co. of California [illegible] Hollingsworth Bldg., [illegible]

"Standard" PLUMBING FIXTURES

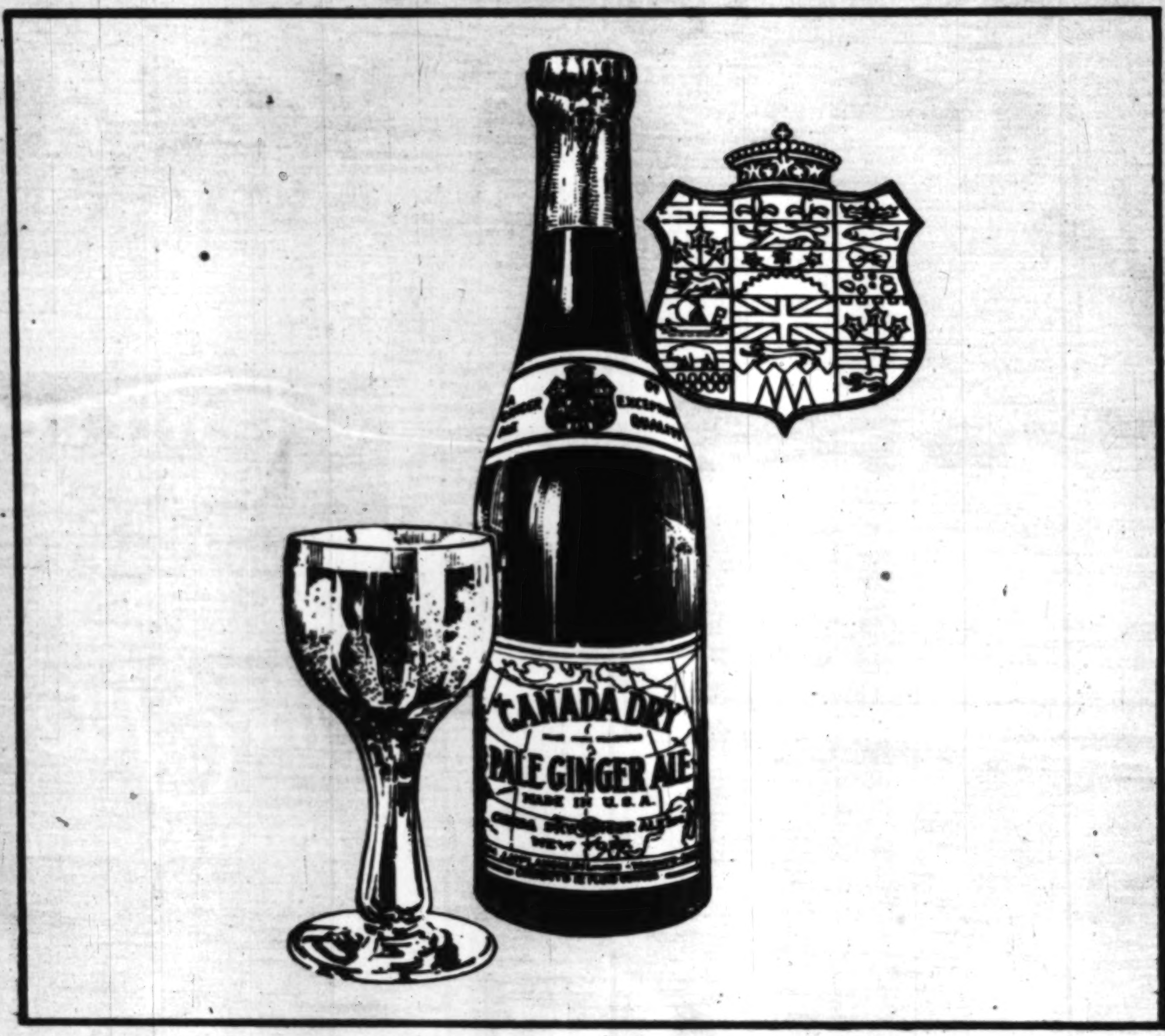
Select your plumbing fixtures at the "Standard" Showroom. Write for Catalogue.

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.

Los Angeles Showroom [illegible] West 7th Street

Telephone [illegible]

Free Automobile Parking Space on Roof of Arnold Building for "Standard" Showroom Visitors. Use Wilshire Blvd. entrance.



The Champagne of Ginger Ales

Delicious! Delectable! Delightful! How vague and inadequate are such words as these in describing "Canada Dry." Far easier to paint the glory of the sunset than to find adjectives befitting this fine old ginger ale.

Many, many people have called it "The Champagne of Ginger Ales," and there is, indeed, no phrase that suits it quite so well as this.

"The Champagne of Ginger Ales!" Cool and sparkling it comes to you—the golden seal inviting you to call its treasure to the glass. You take the bottle in your hand and pour—pour it slowly down the side of a thin-edge glass, as a connoisseur would pour a rare old wine of ancient France.

You lift it to your lips and taste—reflectively at first to catch the magic of its flavor—then drinking in the fullness of its rich bouquet.

"Delicious?" "Delectable?" "Delightful?" No—these words will not do. They tell but half the story.

"The witchery of a wonder blend is in it," you say to yourself. "The coolness of the early morning before the sun comes up." "A stimulation like that of mountain air."

Tasting "Canada Dry" for the first time or the five-hundredth time—knowing it—hearing your friends talk about it—you begin to understand why it has been famous for so many years in Canada—realize why it has created such a sensation ever since it was first introduced into this country.

Perhaps no one word describes it so completely as "different."

Different in flavor—in color—in purity—in quality—in the refreshment and invigoration that are in it. So different from the ordinary ginger ale, in fact, that it might almost be called by another name.

The reason is simply that "Canada Dry" is a real ginger ale—made from real Jamaica ginger. Furthermore, it is one ginger ale that does not contain capsicum (red pepper) in any form—a most important point to remember when ordering a beverage for your home.

Because of this, "Canada Dry" not only quenches thirst, but it is genuinely good for you. You will really be surprised to find how it lifts you up mentally and physically—how keen and fresh it makes you feel.

Try it—*soon!* A memorable treat awaits you at your favorite club or hotel—at home—at smart restaurants—at soda fountains everywhere.

"CANADA DRY"

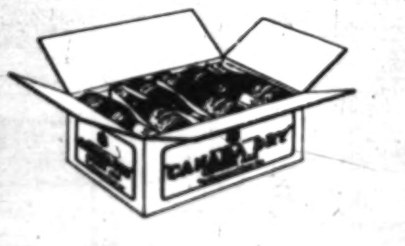
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

SPECIAL FAMILY PACKAGE

A new way of packing ginger ale. Ideal for home use. Twelve bottles in a substantial carton. Small. Compact. Fits unobtrusively into 'most any little corner in the pantry. You will be especially glad to have it handy for social gatherings, for automobile trips or when good friends drop in unexpectedly. All "Canada Dry" dealers sell this Special Family Package.

REGARDING IMITATIONS

For your own protection, remember that every ginger ale sold in a green bottle is not "Canada Dry." If the label is washed off, look for the name "Canada Dry" on the bottle top.



THIS COUPON IS WORTH 10 CENTS

Hand it to your dealer when you order two bottles of "Canada Dry" and he will allow you a reduction of ten cents from the regular purchase price. L.A.T.

Your name..

Your address..

TO DEALERS — Keep this coupon. It will be redeemed by the "Canada Dry" representative for 10 cents. This coupon is valid only when signed by the purchaser and countersigned by the dealer.

This coupon must be presented to the dealer before Feb. 16, 1925

Bottled in the U. S. A. by CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd St., N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Est. 1890. Los Angeles Dist., Western Sales Corp., 423 E. 8th St., Los Angeles ©